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The Weather
Today—Sunny, little warmer in the afternoon, with highest temperature around 40. Yesterday—High, 35; low, 28.
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Pearl Har[illegible]Oil Blaze Under Control

Hoover Urges U.S. to Spend 475.5 Millions For Germans

Assistance for Food Held Essential to Peace and Order In Western World

(Mr. Hoover's Text, Page 7)

By the Associated Press

Former President Herbert Hoover recommended to President Truman yesterday that the United States pay $475,500,000 for food for German civilians in the 18 months beginning January 1, as an essential contribution to peace and order in the western world.

He urged that this sum not be "an irrecoverable expenditure" and that it be stiuplated in all peace arrangements that the money be repaid from any future German net exports" before any other payments to other nations of any kind.

Such repayments thus would come ahead of reparations.

Later Hoover told reporters that conditions all over Europe are "pretty bad" and are the worst in 50 years.

After talking with President Truman for nearly an hour, discussing his investigation of relief needs in central Europe, he said that "everybody is cold" in southern and central Europe with canals and rivers frozen and railroads still demoralized from the war.

Second Report Next Week

He said he will make another report to the President, probably next week, dealing with the food problem in Austria and with the development of manufacturing industries in Germany to help develop exports there, so Germany can pay for food furnished by Britain and the United States.

Asked if he expects any opposition to developing German industry on the ground that it might involve "imperialistic dangers," Hoover replied in the negative and said there is "no imperialism left there now."

Hoover said the proposals for developing manufacturing would deal with light industries to help Germany to become self-supporting. He said American taxpayers are now footing the relief bill and indicated they still will have to carry the burden until Germany is put on a more self-sustaining basis.

Hoover said the food supply problem for Austria is not a big item since there are only about 7,500,000 people in that country.

United States-Britain Praised

The former President expressed hope that Germany might contribute substantially toward her own food bill by the latter part of 1948 with prospects that she might pay her own way by 1950.

He said Americans and British in their respective occupation zones are working "amiably together and doing a good job." He added that if persons here could see them working in rooms at near zero temperatures their efforts would be appreciated more.

In his formal report to the President, Hoover said "it may come as a great shock to American taxpayers that, having won the war over Germany, we are now faced for some years with large expenditures for relief for these people.

"Indeed, it is something new in human history for the conqueror to undertake. Whatever the policies might have been that would have avoided this expense, we now are faced with it. And we are faced with it until the export industries of Germany can be sufficiently revived for their food. The first necessity for such a revival is sufficient food upon which to maintain vitality to work.

Aid Called Only Course

"Entirely aside from any humanitarian feelings for this mass of people, if we want peace; if we want to preserve the safety and health of our Army of Occupation; if we want to save the expense of even larger military forces to preserve order; if we want to reduce the size and expense of our Army of Occupation—I can see no other course but to meet the burdens I have here outlined."

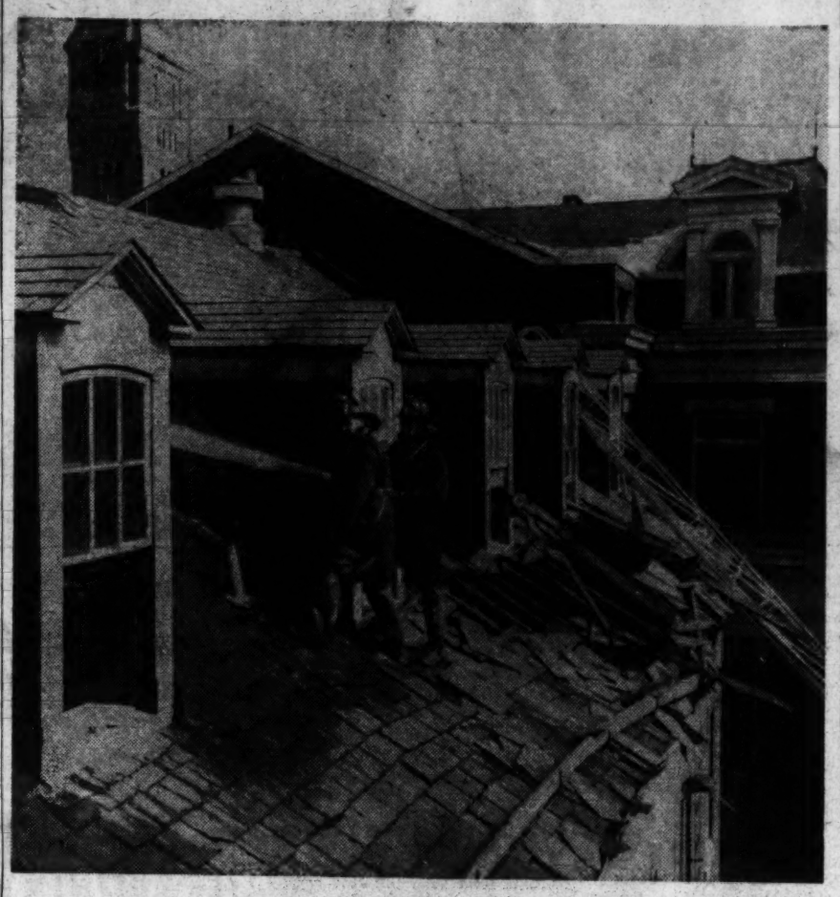
Hoover estimated that supplies which Great Britain and this country would have to furnish for the 41,700,000 German civilians in their combined occupation zones would cost 384 million dollars for the first six months of this year and 567 million dollars in the fiscal year beginning next July 1. Each nation would pay half of the costs.

The former Republican President returned from Europe last Sunday after spending three weeks abroad. President Truman asked him to undertake the survey after American Military Government authorities had requested huge sums for food for civilians.

President Truman's budget for the current fiscal year carries 556 million dollars for food in all occupied countries, including Japan. 124 645 million dollars is proposed

See HOOVER, Page 5, Column 6.

Georgetown U. Hall Evacuated After $35,000 Fire and Blast



Post Staff Photo

Perched on the slanted shingle roof of the priests' cloister at Georgetown University, firemen pour water into a window to douse blaze on the fourth floor. Hands of the clock in the university's familiar tower showed 12:05, 35 minutes after the third alarm was sounded.

Mrs. Durant Faces Arrest In Gem Trial

Army May Invoke Right Unless She Appears To Testify Today

By Robert Bruskin
Post Reporter

Seldom used powers under the Articles of War, covering arrest of civilians, may be invoked by the Army to compel return of Mrs. James E. Durant at the court-martial of Col. Jack Durant, her brother-in-law.

Soon after an expert yesterday valued recovered jewels, assertedly looted from Kronberg Castle in Germany at $544,000, Maj. Joseph S. Robinson told the court he would call Mrs. Durant to the stand today.

Mrs. Durant walked from the Pentagon courtroom Wednesday while testifying. She complained she was ill.

Sets Deadline

Prosecutor Robinson told the court he would "ask appropriate action to direct that she return unless Mrs. Durant is here in the morning."

"See if she has medical attendants and question them about her ability to return," instructed Col. Irving Schindler, law-member of the court which is made of eight colone[illegible]

At [illegible] home in Falls Church, Va., h[illegible] husband, James, told The Post it "is possible that she will be in court" today. Durant, a Falls Church councilman and brother of the defendant, said Mrs. Durant was under care of "competent physicians and had been in bed since she left the court.

Under Article of War 22, the court has power to issue a warrant of attachment for any civilian refusing to testify at a court martial after being subpenaed. The writ would be sent to the Military District of Washington and presum-

See JEWELS, Page 5, Column 3.

Fireman Is Injured; Father Walsh Saves Valuable Manuscript

Evacuation of Mulledy Hall on Georgetown University campus was ordered yesterday in the wake of a three-alarm fire which gutted the fourth floor of the 115-year-old structure.

Jesse J. Kimball, chief field building inspector for the District of Columbia Engineering Department, ordered the evacuation late yesterday. His action came after he and Ray Roberts, District Fire Marshal, had inspected the roof and walls of the structure, which were soaked with water.

After a conference with the university president, the Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., Kimball ordered the area around Mulled Hall roped off. It was feared the walls of the building might collapse.

Loss Estimated $35,000 to $50,000

Estimates of the damage have been put unofficially at between $35,000 and $50,000. Much of the damage would be in restoring water-soaked walls and ceilings, it was said.

So far as the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, is concerned, the fire damage might have been much higher. Father Walsh for a time feared that he had lost in the fire a manuscript, representing two years of study. The manuscript, which was recovered intact, had been completed only Wednesday night.

The fire, which broke out at about 11 a. m., is believed by Fire Department officials to have been started by sparks from an incinerator.

Black Draught Causes Blast

As the flames spread, hot air was forced to the roof. A back draught with the force at least of a small bomb caused an explosion which rocked the structure.

The Rev. William A. Ryan, S. J., assistant prefect of discipline at the university, who had just stepped off the fourth floor corridor and started down the stairs

See FIRE, Page 4, Column 1.

D. C. Woman's Husband on Missing B-29

Lt. Riddle Among 13 Aboard Plane Lost Near Kodiak, Alaska

The 27-year-old husband of a Washington woman is among 13 men aboard the Army's B-29 lost in Alaska, Army Air Forces announced yesterday.

He is Lieut. Paul E. Riddle, an observer on the plane, husband of the former Jean Darr, 1307 Rittenhouse st. nw. They have two children, Jeanette, 3, and Joyce, 2.

Mrs. Riddle, who last saw her husband when he left a Colorado base for Alaskan duty, was notified Wednesday night he was on the missing plane.

The bomber is being sought by planes flying from Elmendorf Field and Fairbanks, Alaska, and from Aleutian bases. Last word from the plane was when it reported it was flying near Bruin

See CRASH, Page 5, Column 1.

Only Baltimore Gets It

Counties Bordering D. C. Help Kill Md. Daylight Time Bill

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 27 (AP).—Farm delegations and legislators from District of Columbia border counties rose up today to defeat any State-wide use of daylight time in Maryland this year.

At the same time, the House agreed unanimously that Baltimore County could have fast time. Baltimore City will have it by virtue of a referendum held last November.

The House vote against daylight time, coming after weeks of backing and filling on the question, was 62 to 51.

Nearby Delegations Change Views

The delegations from Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, which border on Washington, had been more or less for fast time until Congress vetoed it for the District of Columbia. Whereupon, they changed their previous position.

Contrary to expectations, no floor battle developed on the issue. Delegate Newcomer (R., Washington), a vigorous opponent of fast time, delivered a brief oration to the effect that legislators should not interfere with affairs of "the Creator of the Universe."

He declared that three persons in written history had directed that time be changed—Joshua of the Bible when the sun stood still at Jericho, President Woodrow Wilson during World War I and President Roosevelt during World War II.

There might be some necessity

See ANNAPOLIS, Page 5, Col. 5.

Gales Sink Fishing Boat, Peril Others

60-Mile Winds Whip Up Huge Seas Along Atlantic's Shipping Routes

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—Fierce, sporadic storms, with winds up to 60 miles an hour whipping up mountainous seas, swept across the Atlantic today sinking a fishing schooner and imperiling at least six other ocean-going vessels.

The gales, which have plagued the Atlantic shipping lanes for five days, are expected to continue, the Coast Guard said.

Nine crewmen on a fishing schooner, Catherine L. Brown, were taken off the sinking vessel after losing an all-night battle against rising water. The schooner developed a leak in the heavy seas.

Tanker Saves Crew

The tanker SS Calusa radioed the Coast Guard that it had removed the crew and that the fishing vessel was going down rapidly 80 miles southeast of Cape May, N. J.

The Navy tug Mosopelea fought gale winds 230 miles northeast of Bermuda in an effort to take in tow the freighter, SS Georgie, which sent out an S O S Tuesday after losing her propeller.

The former Chesapeake Bay liner President Warfield, which participated in the invasion of Normandy, was taken in tow by the Coast Guard cutter Cherokee off the Virginia coast and reached Hampton Roads, Va., safely. The liner had reported springing a leak in rough seas.

Also in distress 245 miles southeast of Bermuda was the schooner Winifred Maris. The Navy tug Hoist, however, was standing by to aid her.

Packet Sails Stripped

The old Cape Verde packet Lucy and Evelyn, a three-masted schooner, wallowed in heaving seas 150 miles southeast of Cape Cod Light, stripped of all but her mizzen sail. The Coast Guard cutter Legare was speeding to her aid.

The tanker Contreras, which normally has a crew of 48, radioed that it was disabled 50 miles east of Key West, Fla., the Coast Guard reported.

King Is Welcomed By Witch Doctors, Dancing Natives

Port Elizabeth, South Africa, Feb. 27 (U.P.).—Three gyrating witch doctors, wearing leopard skins and feather headdresses and with their faces painted, led a score of costumed natives in a singing, dancing handclapping welcome to the royal family today.

The tribal welcome took place in the center of an ultra-modern housing development project which the King and his family went to suburban New Brighton to inspect.

What Makes News Tickers Tick

'Taps' Sound for 'Sandy;' Saluting Raccoon Is Dead

Brunswick, Ga., Feb. 27.(AP)—"Sandy" has died of old-age, and his owners mourn the passing of "the world's only flag-saluting raccoon." Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson, said whenever the Star Spangled Banner was played, "Sandy" would sit upright, fold his left forefoot across his chest, and salute the American flag with his right.

During the last year of his life he was too stiff to salute, but a few moments before death he raised himself, saluted, and then lay down for the last time.

Boston Still Consistent

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 (AP).—If you're dying for a good night's sleep, hop on a fast train for Boston.

That's because Boston was named the quietest city in the country today by Duotone Sound Laboratories, which has conducted tests in more than 500 U. S. cities in the last six months.

Los Angeles ranked second and New York third.

Stephen Nester, president of the firm, said:

"Our researchers discovered the country goes to bed earlier, frequents less nightclubs and dance halls, and obeys the anti-noise laws more strictly than it did a year ago."

Next quietest cities in order, were Duluth, Minn.; Portland, Maine Baltimore, Md.; Denver, Colo.; Nebraska City, Nebr. Tallahassee, Fla., and Chicago.

No Laughing Matter

London, Feb. 27 (U.P.).—Laborite M. P. Mrs. Leah Manning said today she will ask the Chancellor of the Exchequer in Commons Tuesday how many dollars Britain is spending in the United States "on the purchase of children' so-called comics."

Mercy Rides Streetcar

Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 27 (U.P.).—Streetcar motorman Lloyd Morgan made a nonstop dash in his streetcar today to downtown Cincinnati on a life-or-death mission.

While passengers passed up their own stops to nurse a heart attack victim, Morgan highballed his trolley through traffic, skillfully timing green lights, to reach a rendezvous with a fire department emergency squad.

The victim, Michael Black, 59, was revived and taken to a hospital where he was reported "resting comfortably."

How to Stay in Bed

Medford, Mass., Feb. 27 (U.P.).—When 75-year-old Mrs. Mary Hutchinson got her head caught between the bars of her bed today, police extricated her with the aid of a hacksaw.

Pigeon Vet. Reaches 30

Fort Monmouth, N. J., Feb. 27 (AP).—"Kaiser" reached his thirtieth birthday today, and attaches at this United States Army Signal Corps post said this made him the oldest pigeon in the world, perhaps in pigeon history.

"Kaiser's" career began in the First World War when he was trained and used by the German army. He was captured and used by the United States.

The average homing pigeon lives eight years the Army declared.

2 Army Prisoners At Large With Gun

Two "dangerous" military prisoners were at large in Washington or the vicinity last night—armed with a .45-caliber automatic which they had seized when they overpowered a guard.

Police feared the men, both serving sentences for grand larceny and described as "violent" by military authorities, would attempt a holdup to get money for a getaway.

The men, Pvt Jesse C. Trent, 22, and Pvt. Edwin J. Sulinski, were on a work detail on the grounds of Walter Reed Hospital yesterday, guarded by one soldier. The guard turned his back momentarily, and in a flash the prisoners leaped at him, knocking him to the ground.

Guard Threatened

Trent seized the guard's automatic, with a clip of five shells, and when Sulinski suggested that they bind him, Trent replied, "Aw, let's shoot him now," authorities were told.

At that moment the guard regained his feet and ran toward the guardhouse. Trent and Sulinski fled in the opposite direction and disappeared.

Both men were to be transferred to a military prison at Fort Knox, Ky., today, it was said.

Sulinski, 28, a veteran of the European theater, was serving a 3-year term for grand larceny involving theft of $140 from a "buddy." He was described as being 5 feet 11 inches, 149 pounds, blue eyes and ruddy complexion. He is from Brooklyn, N. Y.

Trent Served in Pacific

Trent, a veteran of the Asiatic campaign, was serving five years for grand larceny and forgery from the Forest Glen branch of Walter Reed. He was convicted of forging a Government check for $396 and stealing a typewriter. A lookout described him as a Negro, 22 years old, 5 feet 11 inches, 175 pounds. He is from Chicago.

Both men were garbed in olive drab fatigue clothing with "guardhouse" stenciled in black in one-inch letters across the back of their shirts. Both had been convicted at a general court-martial on January 2.

Senate Group Votes to Carry OPA 4 Months

Subcommittee Action May Be Overridden At Meeting Today

Funds to carry OPA through June 30 were approved yesterday, 6 to 5, by a subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The subcommittee voted to give the price control agency 22 million dollars for operations and liquidation expenses, with the proviso that it wind up its affairs by the end of June. Chairman Bridges (R., N. H.) of the full committee pointed out that the subcommittee's action may well be reversed today when the full committee takes up a measure, already approved by the House, which would kill OPA almost at once.

The subcommittee agreed to allow OPA nine million dollars for operating expenses in place of the 20 million which agency officials had said would be necessary. In addition, it voted seven million for terminal leave for employes and $5,727,000 for liquidation costs.

The House-approved bill which will be considered today would require OPA to return to the Treasury nine million dollars in operating funds and would deny a $5,900,000 deficiency appropriation. This action would have killed the agency outright.

Senator Gurney (R., S. Dak.) has sponsored the move to wind up OPA immediately. Supporters of that view have argued that Congress could enact legislation transferring control over sugar, rice and rents to other agencies.

Reduction of operating funds from the 20 million dollars asked to the 9 million voted yesterday would cut OPA operations to less than half those now contemplated by the agency.

In a letter to the subcommittee, OPA Director Philip B. Fleming urged it to overrule a court decision that OPA's "historical use" system of rationing industrial sugar was illegal. Fleming said support of the court order would result in collapse of the entire sugar control program.

Military Training Hit By Methodist Group

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 27 (AP).—The General Board of Education of the Methodist Church, representing the Nation's membership, adopted a resolution today opposing pacetime compulsary military service. Copies will be sent to President Truman, cabinet members and members of Congress.

NLRB Denies Plant Election In Policy Shift

Rejects Outside Union Plea to Break Into Existing CIO Contract

In the interest of "stability of industrial relations," the National Labor Relations Board yesterday reversed a long-standing precedent, and denied an election in a plant covered by a two-year collective bargaining contract.

Before yesterday's unanimous ruling, NLRB policy was that contracts of more than one year's duration would not, in general, bar a new election.

Yesterday, however, the board indicated that if a contract had been signed for a period as long as two years, it should not be disturbed by permitting a representation election in the middle of it, sought by an outside union.

Petition Filed Last June

The decision, which NLRB sources said would be of far-reaching effect, was handed down in the case of the Reed Roller Bit Co., of Houston, Tex., employing about 2000 workers. A local union of the CIO steelworkers had been chosen as bargaining representative in a secret election in 1945, and had entered a contract to run for two years, expiring next August.

Last June, however, the independent International Association of Machinists petitioned for an election. Yesterday's ruling denied it.

Effect of the decision, it was indicated, should be to break up organizing campaigns of outside unions for the employes of a plant already represented by a duly elected union.

Text of Decision

In its opinion, the NLRB declared in part:

"Whenever a contract is urged as a bar, the board is faced with the problem of balancing two separate interests of employes and society which the act was designed to protect: the interest in such stability as is essential to encourage effective collective bargaining, and the sometimes conflicting interest in the freedom of employes to select and change their representatives.

"In furtherance of the purposes of the act, we have repeatedly held that employes are entitled to change their representatives, if they so desire, at reasonable intervals; or conversely, that a collective bargaining contract may preclude a determination of representatives for a reasonable period.

Transition Period Ends

"For large masses of employes, collective bargaining has but recently emerged from a stage of

See BOARD, Page 5, Column 7.

Journalistic Honors

Truman Will Present Willkie Awards Tonight at Dinner

President Truman will present the Wendell L. Willkie Awards for Journalism tonight at a second annual dinner to be held at the National Press Club.

Attending will be approximately 200 writers, editors and publishers, representing the white and Negro press, and members of the Federal Government's executive, legislative and judicial branches.

Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, noted Richmond editor and president of the foundation on awards, will preside at the dinner, which is scheduled to begin at 7 p. m. Presentation of the three awards will be at 9 o'clock, to be concluded with an informal talk by the President.

Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter of the United States Supreme Court and Frank L. Stanley, president of the Negro Newspaper Publishers Association, will address the assembly gathered to honor the Negro press.

One award will go to a Negro newspaper for the best example of public service, in 1946, contributing to the greater enjoyment of the democratic way of life by all people. The other two will go to individual writers, one for excellence of objective reporting and the other for newspaper writing in a field other than straight news reporting.

Judges of the competition were Marquis W. Childs, chairman, Roscoe Drummond (substitute for Mark F. Ethridge), Frank L. Stanley, Wilbur Forrest and Mrs. Eugene Meyer (substitute for P. Bernard Young, jr.).

2-Hour Fight Ends Threat To Pacific Naval Base

Broken Pipeline Fed Conflagration; Spread From Pier To Big Warehouse

Honolulu, Feb. 27 (U.P.).—A roaring, oil-fed fire which raged through the naval supply center pier at Pearl Harbor was brought under control this afternoon after threatening to wipe out the multi-million-dollar supply base.

Capt. Forrest M. O'Leary, chief of staff to the commandant of the Pearl Harbor Naval Base, said the first was brought under control after a battle of more than two hours. He said no estimate of damage could be made immediately.

The blaze, which broke out at 10:30 a. m. (4 p. m. EST) in the creosoted under-pilings of the supply base dock, spread rapidly upward to engulf a large warehouse above.

Two Firefighters Overcome

Observers said they believed the inferno was fed by a ruptured oil pipe under the docks. It sent up a heavy pall of black smoke which hung over the entire harbor, reminiscent of December 7, 1941.

All available fire fighting equipment converged on the scene, and 10 fireboats poured water on the blaze from the outer side.

Two firefighters were overcome by smoke.

Cargo Ships Moved

Two cargo ships, the Sierra and Oberon, were moved quickly away from the flaming dock to safety on the other side of the harbor, but not before the Sierra had suffered some damage.

The Navy said so far two of the huge piers had been damaged irreparably and said workers in the Navy's administration buildings near the docks had been ordered to evacuate after placing their records in fireproof vaults.

The Pearl Harbor Naval Supply Center supplies all Pacific Fleet units.

'Official Objectors' Named to Screen House Measures

The House now has its Committee of "Official Objectors."

The job of the members is to study bills on the private and consent calendars, which usually are of minor importance. Their consideration can be blocked by any one member, whether an "official objector" or not. The private and consent calendars are called for consideration on stipulated days.

Republicans to check the private calendar are Representatives Dolliver (Iowa), Smith (Wis.) and Potts (N. Y.), and those to check the consent calendar are Cole (N. Y.), Kean (N. J.), and Cunningham (Iowa).

Democrats to check both are Representatives Deane (N. C.), Trimble (Ark.) and Carroll (Colo.).

16 Are Injured Jumping From Burning Trolley

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 27 (U.P.).—A burning streetcar rolled several blocks out of control today and 15 to 16 persons, including women and children who jumped screaming from windows, were reported injured.

Fire flared up the front end of the car from the control box, witnesses said, and forced the motorman away. The trolley gathered momentum as it came to a slight downgrade.

Persons on the sidewalk saw a number of passengers jump from the windows and a center door. One screaming woman tossed out her two children and jumped after them.

The motorman was burned about the face and arms as the car finally came to a halt at the bottom of the grade.

Iceland Doesn't Want To Be 49th U. S. State

Reykjavik, Iceland, Feb. 27 (AP).—Foreign Minister Benediktsson told the Althing (Parliament) today the Minister to Washington has been instructed to tell the U. S. State Department that this government considered improper a proposal made in Congress that Iceland be offered an opportunity to become the 49th American State.

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Greek Guerillas Involve Yugoslavs

Salonika, Feb. 27 (INS).—Two captured Greek guerillas today told the U. N. Balkan Commission they were graduates of a Yugoslav "guerilla academy" at Boulkes.

They said 5000 Greek ELAS troops were fed and clothed at the "academy" with UNRRA supplies.

The witnesses, Fotios Kontopanos and Georgios Gatsios, were heard by the commission in connection with its on-the-spot investigation of Greek charges that Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania helped foment rebel activities within Greece.

Kontopanos told the commission that Yugoslav and Bulgarian army officers visited the camp in northern Yugoslavia while he was there, and both said they were dispatched from the Yugoslav training center to Greece in the summer of 1946 with guerilla bands.

Two Guerillas Executed

A Greek liaison officer, Alexis Kyrou, introduced a book which he declared was a manual for guerilla fighting used at the Boulkes training center.

[Kyrou explained that the Greek government "didn't have time" to conform to the commission's request that the execution of two condemned guerillas be postponed until the commission determined if their evidence was necessary to the investigation, the United Press reported.

[The two guerillas, Evangelos Bakalis and Trifon Kalakis, were shot Tuesday because the government lacked time to halt the executions, Kyrou said.

[Meanwhile, the Salonica and Larissa areas looked like wartime cities as some 50,000 Greek troops massed for an all-out drive against the guerillas with planes, armor and infantry. A reliable source said the general offensive was scheduled for mid-March.

[Scattered guerilla forces were being welded into a coordinated "free army" for the first time, private sources said. These sources said the free army had increased in strength to more than 20,000.]

Patterson Assailed

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Feb. 27 (U.P.).—The official Communist newspaper Borba today accused U. S. Ambassador Richard C. Patterson of making "irresponsible statements" about Yugoslavia and trying to poison U. S.-Yugoslav relations.

The newspaper said Patterson, now in the United States, made radio talks "describing conditions in our country completely inaccurately and maliciously."

The name of Patterson as U. S. Ambassador to Belgrade has been associated with all minor and major incidents which cropped up between our government and the United States and which clearly has been proof of the desire of reactionary U. S. circles to discredit Yugoslav foreign policy and create continued support for their methods of political intervention in our free and independent state," the editorial said.

U. S. Embassy officials believed the newspaper's attack was "personal" and did not reflect the official view.

Italian Aviation Heads Denounced

Rome, Feb. 27 (U.P.).—Italian aeronautical workers today charged that an air general and two former ministers of aviation used government posts to damage Italian civil aviation in the hope of receiving future benefits from Trans-World Airlines.

The charges were contained in a denunciation filed with a Rome civil court. It named Air Gen. Luigi Gallo and former Ministers Mario Cevolotto and Mario Cingolani.

Eire Population Falls

Dublin, Feb. 27 (AP).—Eire's population has declined to an all-time low of 2,953,452—a drop of 14,968 in 10 years, preliminary figures of the 1946 census disclosed tonight. Emigration since 1936 was 186,492.

Girl Confesses Hoax . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BURNS HERSELF—Jacqueline Mae Stand, 17-year-old Long Beach, Calif., high school girl, reports to a deputy sheriff after being found beneath a railroad overpass nearly nude, slashed and burned with a cigarette Wednesday night. Yesterday she confessed that her story of being abducted was a hoax. "I tied myself, I scratched myself and I burned myself," she was quoted by police. She refused to give a reason for perpetrating the hoax and was turned over to juvenile authorities

Show Time

STAGE

National—"State of the Union," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque and motion pictures continuous from 10 a. m. until 11 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"The Beginning or the End," at 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:30, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"The Jolson Story," at 10:05 a. m., 12:25, 2:40, 5, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"The Perfect Marriage," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"It's A Wonderful Life," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Beast With Five Fingers," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Love Laughs at Andy Hardy," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Carmen," at 2:05, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Pix—"Man of San Quentin," at 2:15, 4:55, 7:35 and 10:20 p. m. and 12:45 a. m. "Apology for Murder," at 3:35, 6:15, 8:55 and 11:40 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Ambassador—"The Jolson Story," at 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:35 p. m.

Loves His Skating

Minneapolis (U.P.).—Despite his 61 years, Fred R. Mielke rides to Minneapolis every weekend the Minneapolis figure skating club practices. He has been doing it for nearly 20 years. Mielke explains that skating is his recreation and "I love it."

Girl's Story Of Abduction Proves Hoax

Long Beach, Calif., Feb. 27 (AP).—Police announced today that a pretty 17-year-old high school girl's story of being abducted by a man, bound, gagged, then disrobed and tortured, has turned out to be a hoax.

Juvenile authorities said that Jacquelin Mae Stang, daughter of a Long Beach businessman, had confessed that she herself had inflicted the cuts and burns on her body which she told police were the work of her assailant.

"Could it be despondency over differences with your boy friend that caused you to tell this story?" a juvenile officer asked Miss Stang.

"It could be," she answered.

A police physician said she had not been raped.

Ducks Spoil Clams, Diggers Can't Shoot

Boston (U.P.).—Competition between ducks and clams has got the Massachusetts Public Health Department in a stew.

It seems the ducks on a Federal wild life refuge on the Parker River are causing pollution of the flats from which the famed Ipswich clams are mined.

The law-protected ducks stop off at the Newburyport harbor, filled with sewage, and carry the bad waters to the Ipswich clamming grounds.

It is causing serious damage to the clamming industry, while clam diggers can't even resort to a little duck hunting on the side.

Cornell Coeds Learn Bookbinding

Ithaca, N. Y. (U.P.).—Cornell coeds can bind books as well as do glass-etchings, wood carving, puppet-making and weaving.

Simple bookbinding can easily be done at home, say home economics students in the applied art class. All you need is paste, linen thread, tape, needles, clamps, saw, cardboard and paper.

Suitable covers may be made from fabric, printed paper, batik paper, vellum or finger-painted paper.

Triple Alliance Near, French Premier Says

Paris, Feb. 27 (U.P.).—Premier Paul Ramadier was optimistic today that treaties linking Britain, France and Russia into a solid alliance may be completed "in the very near future."

Ramadier told a French press conference that successful conclusion of the three-cornered negotiations now in progress in London would produce an "excellent atmosphere" for the opening of the Big Four Foreign Ministers Conference in Moscow two weeks hence.

Ramadier said France plans to act as mediator between East and West at Moscow.

[Reliable reports said today that Foreign Minister Georges Bidault and Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin would sign a French-British alliance at some port along the French Channel coast Wednesday, the Associated Press said.]

Abolishing Visas

London, Feb. 27 (AP).—Britain and Norway are to abolish visa restrictions soon for citizens traveling between the two countries, an authoritative government source said today. Britain has concluded similar agreements with France and Belgium.

Eve of Moscow

Truman Sees Marshall on Big 4 Parley

Secretary of State Marshall conferred yesterday with President Truman and congressional leaders on problems Marshall will face at his first Big Four meeting next month at Moscow.

Leaving the White House after being closeted with the President nearly an hour, Chairman Vandenberg (R., Mich.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee told reporters:

"On the eve of Secretary Marshall's departure for Moscow we had a general discussion of the European problem which is involved in the approaching meeting."

Vandenberg declined to elaborate on the conference or to express an opinion on the Moscow meeting. However, the presence at the White House of Chairman Bridges (R., N. H.) of the Senate Appropriations Committee indicated funds for foreign relief and foreign loans may have been discussed. Chairman Taber (R., N. Y.) of the House Appropriations Committee had been invited but could not attend.

Marshall is scheduled to leave Wednesday for the Moscow Foreign Ministers Conference, at which peace treaties with Germany and Austria will be taken up. He will make the trip in the President's airplane, the Sacred Cow, which will return here after flying Mr. Truman to Mexico City.

In addition to Vandenberg and Bridges, members of Congress attending yesterday's conference were Senator Connally (D., Tex.), ranking minority member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; Senator Barkley (D., Ky.), Senate minority leader; House Speaker Martin (R., Mass.), Representative Rayburn (D., Tex.), House Democratic leader; Chairman Eaton (R., N. J.) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee; Representative Bloom (D., N. Y.), ranking minority member of that committee. Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson, who will act in Marshall's stead during his absence, also was present.

'Propaganda'

Communist China Attack Discounted

Shanghai, China, Feb. 27 (U.P.).—Authoritative sources in direct contact with Mukden said today that reports of a major Communist offensive in Manchuria were grossly exaggerated, possibly as a build-up for announcement of a forthcoming "sensational Nationalist victory."

Reports of the Manchuria battle have come chiefly through government dispatches. In Nanking, pro-government newspapers said 250,000 Communist troops had crossed the Sungari River and had isolated Changchun on three sides. Kirin also was threatened by the Communist offensive, these dispatches said.

Other reports said 500,000 Communists were participating in the drive toward Changchun and Kirin and were "well equipped with tanks, armored cars and artillery." Reliable estimates, however, placed total Communist forces in northern Manchuria at 250,000 and said less than 20,000 were south of the Sungari River.

The only "battle" confirmed by Mukden sources was a Communist raid which isolated Nationalist garrisons at Nungan and Tehhui, 50 miles north of Changchun. Some 17,000 to 18,000 Communists were said to have taken part.

The Chinese government sent only two divisions of reinforcements to Changchun, indicating that it does not consider the Communists as great a threat as its propaganda contends.

Well-informed persons speculated that the government's propaganda was designed to take the spotlight from Shantung Province, where Nationalist troops reportedly are being beaten back by Communists.

Buffalo Teachers, Ignoring State Proposal, Remain Out

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 27 (AP).—The four-day-old walkout of 2400 Buffalo teachers continued tonight despite a State proposal for increased pay as the strikers sought air-tight assurances that the city would follow those recommendations.

Although Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's special education committee released its report recommending a permanent teacher salary scale of $2200-$4510 for Buffalo, no solution of the largest teachers' strike in the Nation's history was reached.

Mayor Bernard J. Dowd maintained the State must solve the problem by providing additional funds for salary increases while Teachers Federation President Raymond J. Ast reiterated that it was the city's responsibility.

Ast, informed of the proposal that the State bear part of the increased costs and that the city would be empowered to finance its share through new local taxes, said that "apparently that would toss it right back to the city."

"Mayor Dowd has officially before him the request of the Buffalo teachers foundation for salary increases for Buffalo teachers," Ast added. "Until we officially hear from him, we have nothing upon which to act."

Closing of all the city's 98 public school did not affect the approximately 30,000 Catholic children attending the city's 87 parochial, diocesan and private Catholic schools.

The Dewey committee recommended, effective July 1, a pay scale of $2200-$4510, with $2400-$4719 for those with master's degrees, for cities of 100,000 to one million. Buffalo's population is 575,901.

The present Buffalo scale is $1875-$2575 for elementary teachers and $2175-$2975 for secondary teachers. The federation has been demanding an immediate $1025 increase for all, with a $2400 minimum for beginners, increasing to $4000. It also seeks an immedate $500 cost-of-living bonus.

W. T. Ponder

Amarillo, Tex., Feb. 27 (U.P.).—W. T. Ponder, 53, one of the outstanding aerial aces of World War I, died of a heart ailment today. Ponder was credited with shooting down 11 German planes.

GORHAM Silver Polish
BY MAKERS OF Gorham STERLING
Washington Representative WALTER LEAMAN

You'll be baking with the Best Flour when you use

Enriched Washington FLOUR

ALL-PURPOSE
that will give you perfect results—plain and the delicacies.

SELF-RISING
for making biscuits, waffles, short cakes, etc.—without baking powder—the purest leavening phosphates are added at the mill . . .

GUARANTEED
—every sack—to give you better satisfaction than any other flour you have ever used or MONEY BACK.

Both ALL-PURPOSE and SELF-RISING—for sale by ALL DEALERS.

Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Incorporated

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Sitiçide
This liquid preparation kills in 20 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

"PASS the SALT" FOR SUPER SAVORY LAMB STEW
To seal in the goodness of the meat—first rub lamb with Sterling Salt, pepper and flour, then sear until brown before stewing.
The SALTY Salt
INTERNATIONAL SALT CO. INC.

Anybody can make delicious Lemon Pie with LEM
The Famous Pie Filling
Contains the Full Egg Yolk

LOOKING FOR A BETTER CUP OF COFFEE?
Try MONARCH Finer COFFEE
At Your Dealers

Make Luscious Chocolate Milk with BONUS
Chocolate Flavored Syrup
Just stir 1 tbsp. of Bonus into a glass of milk. Dissolves instantly and youngsters love it.
Bonus is ready-to-use with dozens of uses. Saves sugar, too!

No matter how many dishes you wash . . . YOUR HANDS STAY SOFTER SMOOTHER with pare, mild CHIFFON Soap Flakes

Girls! It's just plain silly to let your housework ruin your hands!

Always wash dishes and glasses in Chiffon's rich, creamy suds—*and keep your hands softer, smoother, younger-looking!* Even sensitive skins are grateful for the mildness, the pureness of Chiffon. Yes, women who use these snow-white flakes say they're "gentle as a lotion!"

Your dishes sparkle and glasses shine when you use Chiffon. And you get out of the kitchen faster, too. For Chiffon dissolves almost instantly—makes *quick* suds, *long-lasting* suds—and lots of them!

SAFER FOR FABRICS AND COLORS, TOO!

Your lingerie, your stockings, your fluffy sweaters should always be washed with Chiffon Flakes. For Chiffon is safer for everything that's washable. And those creamy suds make colors and fabrics wake up and sing!

Product of Armour and Company

No Purer Soap was Ever Made

More Flavor Per Cup
10 More Cups Per Pound
GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL COFFEE CHICORY
GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL Coffee with Chicory

"You've Seen How It's Made Junior Grow, Dear—So Eat Your Quaker Oats If You Want to Be A Big Man Like Your Son."

Of course, it's a little too late for Pop to expect Quaker Oats to make him a six-footer, but it's a wonderful *fatigue-fighter* and *energy-booster* for grown-ups! In fact, whole-grain oatmeal—Quaker Oats—is richest of all natural cereals in FOUR key energy elements:—muscle-building protein, "Spark-Plug" Vitamin B_1, Food-Energy and Food-Iron. In Quaker Oats you get them *all*—in their full, rich, *natural* form!

In a recent independent nationwide vote, more people named Quaker Oats "best for you" and "best tasting" than any other cereal. Get a package today and serve *your* family this energy-packed treat!

QUAKER OATS
The World's Best-Tasting Breakfast Food

To do right by fish . . . WINE is what you need

Tender fish steaks or fish fillets along with cool glassfuls of California Sauterne wine! When you try this, you'll find rare eating pleasure. Ask your wine dealer to tell you about fine California table wines to flavormate any food you serve. Wine Advisory Board, 717 Market Street, San Francisco 3, California.

It's 1 in a MILLION
TWO VARIETIES
• VEGETABLE NOODLE
• NOODLE with "GOLDEN NUGGET"
Mrs. Grass Noodle Soup
SERVES 5
for QUALITY FLAVOR NOURISHMENT
Quality that never disappoints—delicious, can't-be-copied flavor the whole family loves—and the hearty nourishment of golden egg noodles and garden-fresh dehydrated vegetables! Just the thing for the kiddies' lunch, or dinner—takes only a few minutes to prepare, and it's so economical!
MRS. GRASS' NOODLE SOUP
"FIRST FAVORITE OF MILLIONS"

Md. Oystermen Fire Blast at State Agency

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 27 (AP).—An agitated band of oystermen made it known today that they do not like the way Maryland's Department of Tidewater Fisheries has been operating, least of all its proposal to lease oyster rocks to private interests.

They appeared before the Chesapeake Bay and Tributaries Committee of the Senate and House, which held separate hearings on oyster measures.

Also, while legislators were considering intrastate tidewater problems, the Maryland-Virginia oyster feud emerged from the relative quiet in which it has reposed for the last week.

The delegations from St. Mary's and Charles Counties revived in the House—where it once was killed—ameasure to permit Maryland courts to try Virginians charged with violating Potomac River oyster regulations.

Background of Bill

The bill was identical to one passed earlier in the session by the Senate. The House, at the behest of Governor Lane, amended the bill to limit Maryland's authority to confiscating boats seized from arrested Virginians.

After a hot debate, the Senate adopted the amended version.

Senator Goldstein (D., Calvert), chairman of the Senate Chesapeake Bay and Tributaries Committee, said he thought the revived bill was "better" than the one already passed.

In introducing the bill, Delegate Winkler (R., Charles) declared there was considerable opposition in his county to the other measure.

"These oystermen voted for Governor Lane," he said, "and they feel that the amended bill was an injustice."

Delegate Cooksey (R., Charles), another of the sponsors, charged that in "nine out of ten cases, Virginians go free, so they could come right over and get their boats back."

Noting that the Potomac is a common means of livelihood to oystermen in both States, Delegate Guyther (D., St. Marys) called it a discrimination to "arrest, try, fine and confiscate boats" when Marylanders are involved, "when all we can do is keep a Virginian's boat."

Delegate Mattingly (D., St. Mary's), announced that 200 oystermen from the Seventh District of his county met at Abel's last night and all were favorable to the new bill.

Deperiment Assailed

Disapproval of the Tidewater department was unanimous on the part of those who spoke at the Senate committee hearing on a bill to replace it with a new Chesapeake Bay Authority.

The same opinion was expressed vehemently at the House hearing, although actually the oystermen present found themselves virtually in agreement with the department on the bills up for discussion.

David Wallace, executive secretary of the department, was explaining a reclassification bill that would establish a new procedure for testing and leasing barren oyster bars, when H. Doyle Kendall of Churchton, representing an Anne Arundel County watermen's association, demanded to know whether "the commission stands with us or the packers."

He was referring to a bill introduced yesterday which would allow the commission to lease any bars to private interests.

Former Senator Louis N. Phipps, indorsing abolition of the present department, said there had been no improvement in oyster productivity and "any change would be for the better."

After the hearing, Goldstein produced figures indicating that oystermen contribute close to $90,000 to State funds for licenses and fees, but in 1946 only $69,395 had been spent for oyster propagation.

'S No Fun for the Railroads

WHERE ARE THE TRACKS?—Service on the Hagerstown & Frederick Railway line between Frederick, Md., and Thurmont, Md., has been disrupted for nearly a week by 20-foot snowdrifts. Here is shown a crew of workmen shoveling away at a drift blocking a quarter of a mile of track near Frederick. The photo was taken Wednesday

SNOWBOUND TRAIN FREED—Baltimore & Ohio workers dug through 14 feet of snow to free a snowbound engine and milk car bogged down at McCanns Cut near Stephenson, Va., during the snowstorm Saturday. After two days of digging through the drifts the cars were freed and a snowplow was sent in to clear the rails. The passenger car on the train was pulled out by a freight engine and passengers taken to Winchester, Va.

Va. Hero Feels U. S. Owes Him Lost $1800

By the Associated Press

A former Army captain from Virginia who says he lost $1800 in winning a Bronze Star is seeking recompense from Uncle Sam.

Sergt. Robert F. Parks of Stanley, Va., who served as a captain during the war, told a reporter a receipt for $1800 he contributed toward feeding fellow prisoners of war, was lost when he assisted a wounded comrade to swim ashore from a disabled Japanese ship.

Senator A. Willis Robertson (D., Va.), has asked Parks to furnish affidavits preparatory to offering a bill to reimburse the former captain, who was a prisoner for three years and four months.

Parks, who plans to retire soon after 20 years in the Army, has bought a farm near Stanley.

Shortly after being taken prisoner in the Philippines, Parks related he turned in the $1800—"all my earthly possessions"—to buy food for the camp's prisoners. The Japanese had said the Americans could solicit funds and use an American truck for this purpose.

Parks said he took the precaution of having six copies made of the receipt, but all the officers to whom he gave these copies were killed later.

"I was the only officer in my outfit, the headquarters squadron, Fifth Air Base group, to return alive," Parks said.

Acquitted in Slaying

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WIDOW RETURNS HOME—Mildred M. Abney fondles dog at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Anorata (right), in Conshohocken, Pa., after returning from Baltimore where a Federal court jury Wednesday acquitted her on a charge of murder. The 21-year-old expectant mother sobbed on the witness stand that she shot her husband, Sergt. Jean Richard Abney, 28, at Fort Meade, Md., because he insisted upon a divorce

Maryland News

Dr. Symons Urges Crop Insurance To Assure 'Standard Incomes'

Glenburnie, Md., Feb. 27.—Dr. T. B. Symons, dean of the University of Maryland College of Agriculture and director of its extension service, suggested tonight Maryland farmers should protect themselves by participating in crop insurance programs.

Dr. Symons

Speaking before the Glenburnie Rotary Club, he pointed out that late blight did more than five million dollars damage to last year's tomato crop in the State.

"I am in favor of insurance for all important crops grown in Maryland," he declared. "Such protection is needed by farmers if they are to have any assurance of a standard income year after year."

Dr. Symons urged farmers and businessmen to give their support to the soil conservation district recently organized in Anne Arundel County. He said it would bring better farm incomes, less damage by run-off water to roads and ditches, protection of streams and harbors from silting and general improvement of farms.

Police Radio Weighed

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 27.—Purchase of an $8000 two-way radio system for use by the law enforcement agencies in St. Marys County was being considered today by the county commissioners.

The purchase was proposed by State's Attorney C. Henry Camalier, Sheriff William J. Long and representatives of the State police as a means of hastening apprehension of lawbreakers. Tentative plans provide for purchase by the State and cost of operation to be shared by the county and Leonardtown.

Middies Hear Snvoy

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 27 (AP).—D. Rafael de la Colina, Mexican Minister Plenipotentiary to this country, told midshipmen at the Naval Academy last night that their studies of Mexico and acquired fluency in the Spanish language were nourishing "friendship between our countries."

The Minister addressed a meeting of the academy Spanish club, at which a half-dozen midshipmen students of Spanish spoke in that tongue.

Annapolis Aide to Leave

Rear Admiral David H. Clark of Henderson, Ky., will be detached March 10 as commanding officer and director of the Naval Engineering and Experiment Station at Annapolis, Md., and will take command of the Norfolk, Va., naval shipyard shortly afterward, an officer of the Navy's Bureau of Personnel said yesterday.

Battle Over Custody

Frederick, Md., Feb. 27.—The parents of a Frederick County man who was killed in action in Belgium during World War II entered a petition in Equity Court yesterday asking custody of the soldier's 4-year-old son. Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Baker named as defendant their son's widow, Mrs. Betty L. Baker, Bolivar. They charged she is not a proper person to have custody of the boy. The defendant has been given until March 11 to show cause why the grandparents should not be given custody.

Four Flee House Fire

Sharpsburg, Md., Feb. 27 (AP). Two young married couples were forced to flee in their nightclothes when fire gutted their home here early today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Giffin and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, awakened by smoke, managed to grope their way outside. Firemen from Boonsboro, Shepherdstown and Hagerstown responded to an alarm but were unable to save the building.

Firemen said the blaze probably resulted from an overheated stove.

Legion Backs Pay Plan

Baltimore, Feb. 27 (AP).—The Maryland Department of the American Legion today indorsed the educational program now before the General Assembly at Annapolis and pleaded particularly for higher pay for teachers.

The indorsement was embodied in a statement issued by John F. Boschen, Maryland commander.

"Underpaying our teachers is creating a dangerous situation," he said. Good, capable teachers are leaving the school system in droves. We must pay them a living wage if we are to keep them."

Frederick's Gandhi Rests

Frederick, Md., Feb. 27.—George Temple, 36, the City Hospital patient who was mistaken for Mahatma Gandhi as he raced

through the snow escaping a scheduled inoculation, was back in the hospital today resting after the postponed inoculation.

Temple, who was in the hospital recovering from a heart attack sustained while he was shoveling snow, ran through the northwest section of town attired in only a nightgown and towel to escape an interne preparing to give him a hypodermic needle.

The orderly, Arnold Delauter, was being congratulated today by his fellow workers for his fleet pursuit.

Alert Grapevine

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 27 (AP). Allegany County's drive on slot machines was in its second day today, but officers reported no arrests.

Police said clubs were tipped off that the "heat was on."

State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris summoned Acting Police Chief B. Frank Gaffney, Sheriff Edward Muir and County police chiefs to a meeting at his office Monday night, apparently to touch off the enforcement drive.

Muir said a majority of clubs knew what was afoot "a very short time" after the meeting.

Will Inspect Almshouse

Frederick, Md., Feb. 27 (AP).—The Montevue Almshouse, judged an "extremely grave" fire hazard, will be inspected Monday by the Frederick County Board of Commissioners, they announced today.

President W. Bartgis Storm of the State Firemen's Association told the commissioners "the only alternative to immediate correction of the more serious hazards at Montevue is to close the building and provide the inmates with safe quarters elsewhere.

"Ample evidence would back a charge of criminal negligence," he said.

"More than 100 inmates, many of them feeble, are housed in cell-like rooms, some of which are kept locked."

More Western Md. Snow

Oakland, Md., Feb. 27 (AP).—Three to six more inches of snow fell in Garrett, Allegany and Washington Counties last night and today, making a total of 31 inches in a week in the western-most areas.

High winds piled more drifts in the wake of worn-out snow plows, some of which were sent back to the shops for repairs.

District Engineer G. Bates Chaires said any more snow again will close a number of State roads in Garrett County. He said travel is hazardous and visibility "very low."

Oakland High School closed for the day when one fifth of the pupils showed up. The only school bus running had two passengers.

Jail to Miss Singer

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 27 (AP).—The one-man juke box of Allegany County Jail said today he is going to work when he gets out.

Robert Hockaday, 18, Cumberland, who was jailed on a delinquent warrant about two weeks ago, said, "I guess I'd better get a job if they're going to start putting me in these places."

The singing prisoner has turned life into a song for fellow jailbirds. When his crooning was overheard by a deputy, he was taken out of his cell to give a command performance for prison guards. Sheriff Edward R. Muir was a sucker for "To Each His Own," Hockaday said.

He is to be released in a few days, but Sheriff Muir said the other prisoners sure will miss him.

Airport Foes Deploy

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 27 (AP).—Dr. Donald H. Hooker, of Annapolis, chairman of the Anne Arundel Anti-Airport Association, announced today the formation of three subcommittees to coordinate opposition to the proposed Naval Academy airport at Sandy Point.

Hooker will head one subcommittee to carry the organization's fight to Governor Lane and other State officials, while John Davis, Annapolis, will be chairman of a finance-publicity group and Dr. Morris Radoff, also of Annapolis, will head a "Washington" subcommittee to intercede with Congressional armed forces and appropriations committees.

The association is planning to expand its activity throughout the State, Hooker said.

Board Studies Potomac Basin Pollution Fight

Frederick, Md., Feb. 27 (AP).—Engineers and State and Federal officials who make up the Commission on the Potomac River Basin, opened their quarterly meeting here today and turned their attention to pollution problems in the Frederick area.

Marylnd, Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia were represented.

Delegates engaged in a general discussion but decided to take no action on two bills now pending in Congress which would give the Public Health Service broad powers to initiate interstate action for the abatement of pollution.

One bill would provide Federal grants to States, municipalities and interstate agencies for surveys, plans and projects to elimimate pollution. The other would empower the surgeon general to notify State health agencies when bad conditions exist and in some cases take court action.

Mayor Lloyd C. Culler greeted the visitors with an assurance that Frederick is ready to cooperate in their work.

City Engineer W. Raymond Walter traced development of the Frederick water supply and sewerage systems. He reported surveys are being made for a possible impounding reservoir on Linganore Creek to increase the water supply. The creek runs into the Monocacy River, a Potomac tributary.

Walter also described the local sewer and disposal systems as inadequate and indicated the present disposal plant may be enlarged. Sewerage now is given only primary treatment, and he said a plan for secondary treatment is being considered.

One member reported some seasonal pollution exists on the upper Monocacy because of canneries there. He said the conditions sometimes become objectionable during drought periods.

The commission scheduled a public meeting during the evening and will resume its closed business sessions tomorrow morning.

Consolidation Of Shenandoah Schools Asked

Woodstock, Va., Feb. 27 (Spl.).—Consolidation of Shenadoah County's six high schools into two new structures was recommended in a survey delivered to the County School Board by a special commission working since last October.

The commission's report consisting of 30 pages of detailed comments on the county school situation recommended that the two proposed schools be located on Route 11—one north of Mount Jackson and the other north of Toms Brook—and that they be provided with facilities for the development of a "comprehensive high school program."

The present high schools are located at Strasburg, Woodstock, Toms Brook, Edinburg, Mount Jackson and New Market. The report recommended that these structures be used as elementary centers upon completion of the proposed new high schools.

The commission was composed of two school superintendents—Q. D. Gasque of Front Royal and D. B. Webb of Louisa; and two members of the State Board of Education—Woodrow W. Wilkerson and Arthur E. Chapman.

Hyattsville Court Refuses to Void Lottery Charge

Hearing on a lottery charge against a Mount Rainier cab driver was continued to April 3 in Hyattsville Police Court yesterday after attempts of his attorney to have the warrant declared invalid failed.

Attorney Ignatius J. Keane claimed that the search warrent obtained against Dan W. Maxwell, 41, 4305 28th pl., was sworn to on the basis of suspicion rather than facts.

Mounta Rainier Police Chief Eugene B. Plumer stated that he had watched a number of visitors come to Maxwell's apartment bewteen noon and 1:30 p. m. daily for one week before obtaining the warrant.

In another case Milton Needle, 23, 4847 Lee blvd., Arlington, was fined $100 for exceeding 70 miles an hour on U. S. Highway No. 1 between Muirkirk and Branchville last Sunday night.

The case was appealed by Needle's attorney, Mrs. Anna G. Musgrave, who had contended that Needle was arrested by mistake after having been passed by a speeding car just prior to his arrest.

Schools Open Monday In Eastern Panhandle

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 27 (Spl.).—Berkeley and Jefferson Counties' schools are expected to reopen Monday if roads are sufficiently cleared. The schools have been closed since last Thursday afternoon because of the heavy snowfall.

The reopening announcement was made by Superintendent of Schools G. William Ropp of Berkeley and Superintendent of Schools Henry M. Sydnor of Jefferson. Morgan County schools opened yesterday.

Virginia News

Vepco Union Hints of Strike Threat; Bitterly Attacks Gov. Tuck, Company

Richmond, Va., Feb. 27 (AP).—The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers notified its 1850 members among production and maintenance workers of the Virginia Electric & Power Co. today what their duties would be under Virginia's new public utility labor relations act in the event of a strike and State seizure of the utility.

In a printed notice sent to VEPCO workers, the IBEW's system council attacked Governor Tuck for telling what it called an "unvarnished falsehood" in a magazine article last year concerning negotiations between VEPCO and the IBEW.

The union is faced, said the council's letter, "with a recalcitrant management backed up by a Governor who make politics out of his very livelihood." The Governor, the AFL union group added, "has proved himself utterly incapable of expressing an unbiased opinion on any matter wherein a labor organization is involved."

The IBEW's letter apparently removed any trace of harmony in current negotiations with the power company over a new contract. Yesterday negotiating committee deadlocked over contract issues, and today the union notified Governor Tuck formally that a continuing disagreement existed which necessitates a "second-conference" March 10 under terms of the law.

Attendant Indicted

Marion, Va., Feb. 27 (AP).—A Smyth County Circuit Court grand jury has indicted George Heffinger, 22, an attendant at Southwestern State Hospital, for murder in the death of James Lane, 80, of Clinchport, a patient. Commonwealth's Attorney Charles H. Funk said today the trial tentatively has been set for March 17.

Scout Leader Honored

Winchester, Va., Feb. 27.—Mrs. Herbert Solenberger has been awarded the Girl Scout Thanks Badge, the highest award of the Girl Scouts. Mrs. Solenberger has served as leader of a Brownie troop, a member of the Winchester Girl Scout Council and is currently commissioner. Beginning March 1, the Winchester Council will employ Mrs. Frank Yeakle as a professional Scout worker.

Student Driver Cleared

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 27.—A charge of involuntary manslaughter against Willard H. Snellings, 20, war veteran and Falmouth High School student, in connection with the highway death of James Armstrong, 50, three weeks ago, was dismissed by Trial Justice James Ashby of Stafford County yesterday.

Snellings was driving a group of Falmouth basketball players to their homes in Stafford in a school bus which struck Armstrong's wagon 7 miles from here on Route 17.

Drive Workers at Lunch

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 27.—John William Clemens, chairman of the Loudoun County Red Cross fund drive to raise $9600, was host to community chairmen and workers at a luncheon meeting in Leesburg Inn yesterday.

Flying Firm Quits

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 27. Dissolution of Safeway Flying, Inc., operators of Shannon Field here, and discontinuance of flight training and all airpoirt facilities at the field, has been announced here by Ben Meredith, general manager. It was indicated, however, that a new company might be formed to operate the field.

Forgers Sentenced

Winchester, Va., Feb. 27.—Two men have been given penitentiary sentences for forgery here by Judge Elliott Marshall. Walter Franklin Tobin of Front Royal was found guilty on two charges and was given a year on each to run concurrently. Paul Lee of Winchester was sent to the State prison for one year and placed on probation for five. Both men waived grand jury action and entered pleas of guilty.

Haight Talks Again

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 27.—Walter Haight, Washington Post sports columnist, addressed the Leesburg Rotary Club here tonight. His talk on current sports events and problems was entitled, "Small Talk By a Big Man."

Named to School Board

Winchester, Va., Feb. 27.—R. L. Smith, Clarence E. Lemley and J. O. Chamberlin have been appointed to serve as members of the School Trustee Electoral Board for Frederick County. J. L. Jolliffe and Elijah Pifer have been reappointed to the Electoral Board of Frederick County.

Larceny Charge Dropped

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 27.—Trial Justice Thomas L. Hunter of King George County yesterday dismissed a charge of grand larceny filed against Everett Shelton, 28, in connection with the theft of 270 bushels of soybeans from Canning Farm, owned by Mrs. Allen Smith, near Dogue. Commonwealth's Attorney Joseph A. Billingsley asked for the dismissal. Hunter set March 19 as the date for a hearing for Lee Nave, 36, on the same charge.

Farm Repair Course

Edgehill, Va., Feb. 27.—A 17-week course in farm machinery repairs will be given by the agriculture department of the King George Training School here starting 9 a. m., Saturday, G. T. Saunders, instructor of vocational agriculture at the school, announced today.

Duck Hunting Advice

Winchester, Va., Feb. 27.—Duck hunting is big business, Dr. Frederick C. Lincoln, assistant director of the Fish and Wildlife Bureau of the Department of Interior, declared to the Winchester Izaak Walton League.

Ducks represent a capitalized investment of $1,500,000,000, including 300 million dollars spent annually by duck hunters and 40 million dollars obtained from the meat value of the birds.

Speaking at a ladies' night meeting of the league, Dr. Lincoln urged duck hunters to stop being "meat hunters." He suggested that those who want meat should patronize the corner butcher. "Duck hunting is recreational and let's keep it that way," he concluded, urging the sportsmen to forget about "the fetish of bag limits."

Chamberlin Hotel Sold

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 27 (AP).—Sale of the Chamberlin Hotel at Old Point Comfort to L. U. Noland of Newport News, for $531,500, was announced today following a conference of officials of the L. U. Noland Co.

Noland, who has been involved in litigation with Sidney Banks,, A. L. Bivins and Mrs. Dorothy M. Strickland, stockholders, as to who would manage the hotel when it was turned back to civilian operation, will take over the hostelry at midnight March 15, when it will be reopened to the public.

The hotel was acquired for housing of Army and Navy officers in 1941.

That Divot Money

Richmond, Va., Feb. 27 (AP).—The money available for replacing divots on a mile of secondary road in Virginia amounts to $1.33 daily, a State Highway Department statistician figured out today.

He started with the sharp-sounding sum of $18,453,378 which happens to be the precise amount of the secondary road allocation for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

And he penciled his way along through the secondary road mileage total—38,000—detoured along the 365 days that make up a year and even went a discreet distance into costs of crushed stone and gravel. (You couldn't buy 11 bushels of crushed stone and gravel for that daily $1.33, he found.)

A look through the small end of the statistician's telescope even showed that a foot of secondary road qualifies for only .002 of a bushel of crushed stone daily under the funds available.

Stretching it out, though, he found that there would be $485.61 available for each mile of secondary road during the year. There wasn't much of a trick to figure out the daily $1.33 per mile. He just divided the money available by the days of the year.

Shooting 'Justifiable'

Dinwiddie, Va., Feb. 27 (AP).—Trial Justice B. Hunter Barrow yesterday dismissed charges against Ira Roberts of near Church Road of maliciously wounding a neighbor, P. C. Davis, with a shotgun December 30.

Judge Barrow said he considered the shooting justifiable from evidence at the hearing yesterday. Roberts testified that he and Davis, on separate hunting trips, met and got into an argument in the woods. He said he shot Davis because he thought Davis was about to shoot him. Davis, whose leg was amputated as a result of the wound, told the court he had shot at Roberts, but claimed it was only after Roberts shot first and said he did not shoot directly at the defendant.

Weekly Resumes Today

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 27.—The Martinsburg News, weekly newspaper, whose plant was almost destroyed by fire ten days ago, will resume publication tomorrow, the publisher, John Byrer, said today.

Clarence K. Howser

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 27.—Clarence K. Howser, 67, retired railroad worker who died last night during a basketball game in the Leesburg High School, will be buried Saturday at 2 p. m. after services at the Leesburg Presbyterian Church. Mr. Howser was employed by the Washington and Old Dominion Railway for 30 years and had resided in Leesburg 20 years. He was a member of the Ashburn Masonic Lodge and the Ashburn Presbyterian Church.

Denny Rites In Winchester

Winchester, Va., Feb. 27.—Funeral services were held here today for Harry Lee Denny, 83, retired attorney, who died Monday night. A native of Clarke County, Mr. Denny practised law in Baltimore until 1935.

Harry L. Knighten

Elkton, Va., Feb. 27.—Harry Lee Knighter, 36, World War II veteran, was buried yesterday after services conducted by the American Legion post at the United Brethren Church. He was found dead of exposure near the Spotswood Trail Sunday morning.

Mrs. Susan K. Bennett

Shenandoah, Va., Feb. 27.—Funeral services were held for Mrs. Susan Kite Bennett, 68, yesterday morning at St. Peter's Lutheran Church. She was the widow of John Bennett.

Mrs. I. V. Coverstone

Woodstock, Va., Feb. 27.—Mrs. Idabelle Victoria Coverstone, 85, widow of Madison Coverstone, was buried yesterday after services at the Trinity Brethren Church. She is survived by two daughters and three sons.

Charles E. Conard

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 27. Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Charles Elbert Conard, 73-year-old retired farmer who died at his home near Uvilla. He was a native of Loudoun County, Va. Survivors include his wife, several sons and three daughters who are school teachers. They are Miss Ruth Conard at Shepherd College; Miss Mary Emma Conard, grade school instructor at Harpers Ferry, and Miss Mildred Conard, high school librarian here.

S. J. Angleberger

Frederick, Md., Feb. 27.—Funeral services will be held Saturday morning for Sydney Joseph Angleberger, 37, farmer and churchman of Lewiston, who died yesterday of a heart attack while shoveling snow near his home. Mr. Angleberger was treasurer of the Lewiston Grange for 20 years, a member of the Church Council of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, a member of the church choir, and a judge of elections for Lewiston District. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ida Haines Angleberger; three children, Mrs. Arthur Putman, Westminster; Mrs. Guy Grushon, Mountaindale, and Mrs. Morris Rhoderick, Ceresville. A brother and two sisters also survive.

3 Virginians Die In Trailer-Auto Crash at Eastville

Cape Charles, Va., Feb. 27 (AP).—Three persons were killed near Eastville today when a car in which they were riding crashed into a trailer which had broken loose from a lumber truck.

The dead were listed by Deputy Sheriff Thomas F. Fox of Northampton County as James Warren of Quincy and Harry Scarborough of Wachapreague, employes of the Virginia Ferry Corp., and Charles C. Case, of Whitestone, an employe of the Richmond office of the Farm Security Administration.

Sheriff Fox said that Warren and Scarborough had just left work at Princess Anne and were riding home with Chase. He said the Chase car was traveling north when it struck the trailer which was proceeding south.

James Paul Harmon of Painter, Negro driver of the truck, was unhurt.

Negro Boy Saves 2 Children from Burning House

Suffolk, Va., Feb. 7 (AP).—Elwin Copeland, 14-year-old Negro boy, was credited with saving two children from a burning house at Whaleyville, near here yesterday, a blaze in which a 1-year-old boy lost his life.

County Coroner G. Richardson Joyner said that the Copeland boy crawled through a rear window of the home and carried Rachel Wilkins, 5, and her brother, Peter, 3, to safety as flames broke out while the mother, Mrs. Pattie Hunter Wilkins, was visiting a neighbor.

The fatally burned child, Thomas Arthur Wilkins, was sleeping in a front room and, despite strenuous efforts of neighbors, was dead when he was removed from the house.

Dr. Stieglitz to Speak At Silver Spring

Dr. Edward J. Stieglitz, head of the medical staff of Suburban Hospital in Bethesda, will address the Silver Spring Academy of Medicine Monday at 8 p. m. in the Montgomery County Building, Colesville rd., Silver Spring.

Dr. Stieglitz, who was formerly associate professor of medicine at the Rush Medical School in Chicago, will speak on "Advances in Geriatrics." Dr. Wallace Yater of 1801 K st. nw., former head of the department of medicine at Georgetown University, will speak on heart disease.

Parenthood Group To Hear Capt. Milliken

Capt. Rhoda Milliken of the Metropolitan Police Department of Washington will address the annual public meeting of the Prince Georges County League for Planned Parenthood tonight at 8 o'clock in the First Methodist Church, Hyattsville, Md.

Captain Milliken, head of the woman's bureau of the department, will give a talk "Building for Home Life or for Delinquency?"

Father Walsh Saves Manuscript From Burning in Georgetown Fire . . .

IN A CHARRED HALLWAY of the priests' cloister at Georgetown University, firemen make final checks after bringing blaze under control yesterday

1. APPREHENSIVE that the fire might reach his manuscripts and destroy two years of work on his book on Nazi geopolitics, Father Edmund A. Walsh (left) gazes up at burning cloisters

2. GOING INTO ACTION, Father Walsh, regent of Georgetown University's Foreign Service School, drags out a trunk full of historic documents used in writing book finished only night before

3. THE MANUSCRIPT was carried in his arms out of the fire-swept building. Father Walsh, thinking only of the work done here and in Germany since the war's end, braved falling debris

Post Staff Photos—Ellis and Rohland

A DAMAGED ROOM typical of those on the fourth floor of the fire-swept Mulledy Building was entered by fireman through window at right

INJURED FIREMAN, identified by Fire Chief Murphy as Pvt. Scott Valentine, of No. 5 Engine Co., is assisted to a waiting ambulance by fellow smoke-eater. He was given first aid on the scene for a possible fractured leg

FIRE

From Page 1

at the time of the explosion, described it as "a terrific blast, almost enough to pierce my eardrums."

Spectators outside the building declared the blast literally "lifted the roof" of the hall. They said they watched the roof settle back down against the walls of the building.

The explosion loosened a shower of bricks from around the cornices of the building, and was responsible, indirectly, for the only injury caused by the blaze.

Fireman Injured

Fireman Scott Valentine, of Truck No. 5, one of a group of District Firemen who were among the first to reach the scene of the fire, was attempting to put a ladder against the side of the building at the time of the explosion.

Valentine, 51, of 4818 Wilson blvd., Arlington, said the ladder "either fell or was blown down" by the blast. It struck him on the ankle and inflicted a bad bruise. He was treated at Emergency Hospital and later released.

Mulledy Hall, known as the priests' cloister house, was the residence of 30 priests and lay brothers. Many were in their rooms at the time of the fire. One, the Rev. William Carney, S. J., was struck by falling plaster, but escaped injury.

Some of the priests who were near the building when they heard about the fire hurried to the domestic chapel on the first floor of the hall and helped remove sacred relics to the Dahlgren chapel on the opposite side of the court.

Father Ryan said there were 10 rooms on the fourth floor of the hall, which was gutted by the blaze, and an equal number of residences on the second and third floors.

Emergency quarters were found by mid-afternoon for the priests and lay brothers, most of whom are now quartered in O'Gara Hall, a new building converted to dwellings just before the last term, he said.

Father Walsh, who was visiting a priest in Georgetown Hospital at the time of the fire, rushed to Mulledy Hall as soon as he heard of the blaze.

The only two copies of the manuscript which he had written on Nazi geopolitics were on his desk in the burning building. He had just finished the manuscript at midnight Wednesday. The final editing was done. The book represented two years of study, both here and in Germany.

With his papers also were valuable photostats of documents Father Walsh had obtained at the Nuernberg trials, and notes of his interviews with such Nazi leaders as Karl Hauhofer.

When Father Walsh reached the cloister, he saw showers of debris and bricks coming down from the roof.

"I waited my chance, and when I saw the shower stop, I ran in," he said. Running up the stairs, he found both his manuscripts and his documents, moved them out of danger with the help of his secretary and students.

"I'm never going to have these things all in one place again," he exclaimed, after a breathing spell. "If I lost my manuscript and the documents I used as sources, it would take me years to get such documents together again, without even counting the time to write the book again."

The Rev. Matthew Kane, S. J., director of athletics and treasurer of the university, whose room was in Mulledy Hall, was scheduled to entrain last night for Pittsburgh with the Georgetown basketball team. Since his clothes and valuables were water-damaged, he had to rush them to the cleaners on an emergency basis in order to be ready for the trip.

The Rev. Eugene Gallagher, S. J., professor of religion, narrowly escaped injury when, about a half hour after the fire, a large piece of slate hurtled to the ground and just missed him as he was taking some clothing out of the building.

Although the fire was under control within 15 minutes after the third alarm was sounded, the more than 500 persons who had gathered to watch stayed on the scene for several hours.

University officials said no classes were endangered by the fire, but one professor, who declined to be quoted, said his class of 100 Freshmen simply walked out on him as soon as they heard the first cries of "fire."

Thirty-seven pieces of fire and rescue equipment were summoned to the scene. The first alarm was sounded at 11:19 the second at 11:27 and the third at 11:30. The fire-fighting operations were superintended by Fire Chief Clement C. Murphy.

During the alarms, The Post city desk received a call from a Georgetown official who said he had some data for the paper.

The Post editors, who had been hearing police calls for motor patrols, fire engines, second alarms, etc., perked up their ears and with pencils in hands waited while the Georgetown official calmly called off a routine announcement.

"Don't you know there's a three-alarm fire at the university?" he was asked.

"Yes," he said. "I'm watching it from my window."

1 Dies, 3 Hurt In Mississippi Plane Crash

Biloxi, Miss., Feb. 27 (AP).—A flying officer was killed and three others injured, one seriously, in a crash near midnight of a B-25 attempting to land at Keesler Field.

The plane was completing a training mission to Maxwell Field, Ala., and Meridian, Miss. The craft made a normal approach, touched the runway, then swerved and caught fire.

First Lieut. Richard E. Vanderpool, 23, of Pomona, Calif., died in the crash.

Sergt. Odith E. Warren, of Stonewall, Miss., engineer of the twin-engined plane, suffered severe burns.

Danish Crash Kills Two

Copenhagen, Denmark, Feb. 27 (U.P.).—Two persons were killed today when a Danish KZ-2 naval plane crashed into a hillside near Vordingborg.

FOLO PLANE .....

South Pacific Plane Missing

Singapore, Feb. 27 (U.P.).—Search planes scoured the Pacific north of Malaya today for an RAF Dakota transport missing since yesterday on a scheduled flight from Singapore to Saigon. The Dakota carried six passengers and four crewmen.

Hunt Lost Corsair

San Diego, Calif., Feb. 27 (AP).—Five Navy planes from El Centro and San Diego today searched the Laguna Mountains area 50 miles east of here for a Corsair fighter plane overdue on a flight from Norfolk, Va. The plane, with one occupant whose identity was not disclosed, took off from Tucson, Ariz., at 12:55 p. m., and was due here at 2:40 p. m.

HEDDA HOPPER

Peggy Attends Cornel!

Hollywood, Feb. 27.—Peggy Cummins, who lost out on Cornel Wilde when she was removed from "Forever Amber," will get another chance at the guy in "The Black Rose," for which she's set as the feminine lead. Peggy's stock has been zooming on the Twentieth lot since her bosses got a squint at her work in "The Late George Apley." . . . Fay McKenzie must have been slightly startled by her sudden marriage to Steve Cochran last week in Las Vegas. She had no idea that Steve had ceremonies in mind when they took off for Nevada. He kept it a secret and popped the proposal on Fay's birthday . . . Steve Hannagan arrived bearing gifts. On Ann Sheridan's birthday, he gave her a gold cigarette case and lighter, embellished with diamonds and emeralds set in a fruit motif . . . Col. Tim McCoy, former Western star, met his new bride, Inga Arvaad, while making a picture illustrating sign languages used by our Indians. They'll live on his farm in Pennsylvania. Tim's former wife is Gilbert Miller's sister.

Bennett Cerf

Some Notes on the Cerf

Since word got out that publisher Bennett Cerf was testing for pictures, Ginger Rogers is trying to snare him for "Wild Calendar." She has just bought "Ain't It the Truth," by Douglas Morrow for a film . . . The snow in New York was Marilyn Maxwell's undoing. Having just finished "Summer Holiday" for Metro, she took a winter one for herself; walked for miles through the snow; returned here with a severe case of flu . . . Since MacKinlay Kantor's story, "The Best Years of Our Lives," is such a hit on the screen, the King brothers are making a special production out of his "Gun Crazy." Kantor will produce and probably direct his own yarn . . . Leighton K. Brill, who has an option on "The Filly From Flatbush," phoned that those stories about its being turned into a picture with Laraine Day and Leo Durocher are strictly eyewash. It'll be produced as a musical on Broadway next fall with, he hopes, Mitzi Green in the lead . . . Dick Powell tossed a dinner for General Doolittle with aviation enthusiasts Bob Sterling, Jon Hall, Andy Devine, Bob Cummings and Gene Autry as guests. Autry, incidentally, has the New York financier, Smith Davis, as a visitor. The two flew to Arizona over the weekend to look over a newspaper Gene just bought.

Writes and Flies Away

Mrs. Elaine Carrington, who writes 15 radio shows a week, has returned to New York after making arrangements with Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy to appear in her new play, "Crosstown." Franchot Tone and Raphael Hakim tried to persuade her to remain here for a comedy part in their picture "The Lady Knew How." But the lady knew how to get East in a hurry. . . . Mrs. Franchot Tone is wearing a gold and diamond draped clip that has her friends drooling. Franchot is keeping his parents' home, which overlooks Niagara Falls, for his children. He inherited the place. . . . Mickey Rooney and Trumpeter Leonard Sues, who've done several pictures and a tour together, will be reunited at Miami's Copacabana where they both open around the end of the month. . . . Bob Christenberry, in a wire from New York, denies that the Hotel Astor has been sold. He'd like people to know that the place is operating as usual under his management. . . . Hunt Stromberg, jr., is here showing off his bride. While in Hollywood, he'll work on a pre-production deal for "Three Indelicate Ladies," which has a New York opening in March, with Bela Lugosi.

Pow Wow and Chow Chow

The dinner given by the Armand Deutsches for a group of us was made exciting by Betty Hutton's singing of two numbers from her new picture "The Pearls of Pauline." That gal has the impact of an atom bomb loaded with talent. She was done up in a new Edith Head gown that was decorated by two of the largest cabbage roses I've seen . . . Mrs. Deutsch (Benny Venuta) played us a record of a new tune Bing Crosby sings in "The Road to Rio." I've never heard the crooner do a better job. Joseph Lilley sang a ditty ("Windshield Wiper") he'd tossed off during a lunch hour in which the swish of a windshield wiper is mixed with the moanings of love. It could be another "Open the Door, Richard." . . . Deutsch is excited about his forthcoming production of "This Side of Innocence," and is reading the script of "Look Homeward, Angel" as a possible follow-up.

Barbara Missed the Queen

Barbara Stanwyck writes from London that the cold wave there is not her worst disappointment. She had hoped to see the Queen, but will be unable to, as the royal family is in South Africa . . . Teresa Wright, out of "The Bishop's Wife," because she's expecting the stork, took off on a fishing trip with husband Niven Busch . . . Fritz Lang is getting Barbara O'Neill out from New York for a featured role in "The Secret Behind the Door." . . . The height of something or other. An agent here sent a producer a photograph of one of his feminine client's legs, with the notation: "If you want to see the rest of her, call me." But, yes, she got the part. . . . Lawrence Wasser noted: "Superstitious movie actors may knock wood—but frustrated movie actors usually knock Hollywood."

Cost of Living Rise Halted In January

By the Associated Press

A 10-month steady rise in the cost of living came to a halt in January, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported yesterday. Its figures suggested, however, that a new advance might be in store.

While the mid-January statistics were the latest available on the cost of living, the Labor Bureau reported that its index of wholesale prices covering about 900 food and non-food items reached a record level last week.

This was the second consecutive weekly rise to a record height. It might mean higher prices at retail stores unless housewives balk at paying them.

The bureau said the cost of living index as of January 15 about .1 of 1 per cent lower than the postwar peak of mid-December.

Food Costs Decline

The decline reflected a decrease in food costs. All other items in the cost of living index, such as clothing, fuel, electricity, household furnishings and services, increased during the month.

Agriculture Department officials expressed confidence that the general level of food costs will not climb back to the postwar peak of last November despite recent increases in prices of hogs and some grains.

They said they foresee a gradual decline in food prices this year, although there may be occasional minor fluctuations caused by temporary market shortages of some items.

The mid-January cost of living index was reported by the Labor Bureau at 153.1 per cent of the 1935-39 average compared with 129.9 in January, 1946, when most prices were still under OPA control.

Reported Prediction Denied

The mid-January index of food prices was 183.8 per cent of the 1935-39 level compared with 185.9 in mid-December and with 141 in January a year ago.

The bureau formally denied during the day that it had predicted the cost-of-living index would rise to a new high in June. Referring to a published report (not carried by the Associated Press), a bureau statement said:

"Queried about reports that an official of the Bureau of Labor Statistics had forecast a continued rise in the consumer price index to a new high in June, the Bureau of Labor Statistics today stated that it had made no such forecast."

St. Michael's Club

St. Michael's Men's Club of Silver Spring will hold its annual St. Patrick's Day dance March 17 at the Indian Spring Country Club, Colesville rd.

The committee in charge is headed by John C. P. DeBald, assisted by Max Ryan, Gerald K. Hughes, Martin Joyce, F. Lee Belser, Louis Franks, Paul Griffiths, Pat O'Leary, Thomas Duffy and Larry McKim.

Thirsty Face Loss of 1632 Bottles of Beer

Tipplers who fly high enough on beer to hit cloudy conditions will get no cloud dispersal aids found in 68 cases of it here yesterday.

The Federal Pure Food and Drug Administration filed condemnation action on the 1632 bottles of beer in District Court to keep it out of thirsty throats.

The pretzel wash the administration wants to seize, officials said, contains monochloracetic acid, which clarifies cloudy beer and has a prominent place on their poison list.

The distributor, noting recent news stories on seizure of more than 50 carloads of poison wartime beer early this year, recalled he had some of the beer and reported it to the administration.

When grain supplies were skimpy and all beer was at a premium, some brewers began using manioc meal, a South American starch product. This made acceptable beer, but it poured cloudy. The acid was used to roll back the clouds.

As a poison, there was hardly enough in one bottle—or a half dozen—to produce much more than a headache or illness.

"But," officials added, " a man might pick up a little of that kind of poison, eat a bad fish and get some more, drink something else and get more.

'Then he'd have a real ripe hangover. He might even die!"

You Can't Mail Naked Cuties On Calendars

By the Associated Press

No naked calendar cuties, the Post Office Department warned yesterday. Girls who go through the mails have got to wear some clothes.

This information was in a bulletin to postmasters from coast to coast.

Now suppose some nosey postmaster peeks at a calendar and—great day in the morning! Nekkid as a jaybird!

What does he do then?

Let Washington See

Well, says the bulletin, it isn't right for the postmaster to say "You cant' mail that."

No, the postal big shots direct, ship the calendar right along to Washington and let us look at her.

Naturally our reporter on maidens and morals hastily hunted up Frank J. Delany, the department's solicitor, for more light on this cultural subject.

In the first place, why did this warning go out at the end, rather than the start, of the calendar mailing season?

"It's true this is the end of the calendar rush," said Delany. "But nude calendars bob up all year around.

Final Decision up to Board

"You see, the people who order these calendars don't care what day it is."

Denlany said, no, the department has no hard and fast rules on how—or where—a maiden should be clothed.

"It's all in the way it's presented," he said. "If it has aesthetic value, we call it unobjectionable nudity. It doesn't arouse the base emotions.

"But calendars aren't ordered for their aesthetic quality."

Delany said the final decision is up to a board which sits around studying questionable books, magazines and pictures.

No, he said ,there are no vacancies on the board.

Kindergarten Cars Urged

Paris, Feb. 27.—French railroad trains may soon be equipped with kindergarten facilities. A bill placed in the National Assembly today has proposed that by 1948 every major French passenger line have a special coach so that children and nurses can travel in comfort, without disturbing their fellow passengers.

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Symphony's Fund Drive Is Extended

More than $65,000 short of its $175,000 goal, the National Symphony Orchestra Association yesterday extended its sustaining fund campaign for two weeks.

Yesterday was the official closing date for the seventeenth annual campaign, but drive leaders refused to call it quits. There will be another report luncheon, March 13, at the Mayflower.

The total reported raised at yesterday's "final" report luncheon was $109,340.26. The sum is only 62.4 per cent of the goal. It represents the contributions of 4706 persons.

Two Committees Top Goal

The Navy-Marine Corps Committee, headed by Mrs. Chester W. Nimitz, reported raising 203 per cent of its $5000 goal, with a total of $10,157.45.

Catholic schools (private and parochial) hit the 118 per cent mark. Their goal was $1000. They raised $1,188.00.

A clever "matching" scheme at yesterday's luncheon netted an additional $2500. An original $500 was offered by Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, with the condition that the sum be matched three times, once with another $500 lump sum. Actually it was matched four times, with three $500 donations and other smaller ones.

Those who contributed were: Mrs. Charles H. Maddox, $500; the Women's Committee, $500; a member of the Residential Committee whose name was not announced, $500; L. Corrin Stronge, Thomas P. Morgan, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe and Frank R. Jelleff, each $100; A Lloyd Symington and Mrs. C. C. Glover, jr, each $50.

Another $225 was raised in an auction of two pieces of German invasion money, autographed by Brig. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe of Bastogne fame. One went to Mrs. Robert Wood Bliss for $130. The other was bought by Mrs. Davis Barry for $125.

New U.N. Fight Seen on Plans To Aid Europe

Lake Success, N. Y., Feb. 27 (AP).—A new battle between Russia and the Western powers over measures to rebuild Europe's war-wrecked economy appeared to be shaping up tonight as delegates to the United Nations Economic and Social Council prepared for the opening of their fourth session tomorrow.

This issue was high on the crowded agenda, which was expected to keep the 18-nation Council in session for at least three weeks.

The major question was the duties of proposed special commissions to coordinate the economic development of Europe, Asia and the Far East. Russia has contended that more emphasis should be placed on immediate measures instead of long-term planning, as advocated by the Western powers.

Other important questions on the agenda are:

1. Action to clear the way for an international conference on trade and employment with the aim of setting up an international trade organization.
2. Action on a United States proposal for a world conference on the conservation of natural resources.
3. Approval of plans to set up a world shipping organization.
4. Approval of an international bill of rights.
5. Action to arrange for a world conference on freedom of information.
6. Action on a proposal for world housing conference.

Loves His Skating

Minneapolis (U.P.).—Despite his 61 years, Fred R. Mielke rides to Minneapolis every weekend the Minneapolis figure skating club practices. He has been doing it for nearly 20 years. Mielke explains that skating is his recreation and "I love it."

CRASH

From Page 1

Pass, north of Kodiak, Alaska.

Lieut. Riddle, whose home is in Platteville, Wis., has ben in the Air Forces since before Pearl Harbor. He saw duty in Saipan, Alaska and India during the war, largely as a navigator.

Other crew members aboard the missing plane:

Capt. Raymond N. Tutton, pilot, wife, Jane L., 210 Branhan ave., Rome, Ga.; First Lieut. William Johnsen, copilot, wife, Joyce Elaine, 311 west Second, Grand Island, N. Y.; Capt. Kenneth W. La France, navigator, wife, Anne C., 804 west Agarita ave., San Antonia, Tex.; Second Lieut. Hubert H. Jarvis, second navigator, wife, Mildred R., 704 Landon ave., Austin, Tex.; Second Lieut. James C. Lomax, jr., flight engineer, wife, Helen M., 1024 Palm ave., Chico, Calif.; Master Sergt. Leon D. Blakeman, engineer, wife, Thelma M., 3044 Van Burden ave., Arlington, Calif.; First Lieut. John L. Ludacka, bombardier-observer, father, John Ludacka, 1301 South 10th st., Omaha, Neb. and First Lieut. Juan A., Truhe, observer, wife, Loretta A., 240 East Mahoney ave., Girardville, Pa.

Staff Sergt. Robert McLaughlin, observer, wife, Evelyn H., 316 North Montgomery, Cherrydale, Kan.; Staff Sergt. Clarence R. Adams, observer, wife, Virginia A., 404 Lafayete, Tampa, Fla.; Staff Sergt. Orville P. Ransom, observer, wife, Nora B., Box 328, Palmetto, Fla.; Staff Sergt. James M. Maloney, observer, wife, Mary E., 432 Wash st., Dorchester, Mass.

Naval Rigger Wins Prize

San Francisco (U.P.).—A $200 prize has been awarded to a San Francisco naval shipyard rigger for an economical system of setting up the huge wooden keel blocks under vessels. Henry Higueret, 37, devised a system of using half-size blocks which resulted in a saving of 29 man days each month and enough timber each year to build two single-family homes.

JEWELS

From Page 1

ably would be served by military police.

Mrs. Durant then could ask for a writ of habeas corpus in District Court.

Article of War 23 provides that if she refuses to appear and testify she will be guilty of a disdemeanor, punishable in District Court by a fine of $500, jail of six months or both.

The Articles of War, the Army's legal code, is a congressionally approved code.

Jewels Steal the Show

Jewels and baubles looted from the castle were the stars of the trial yesterday. The courtroom was filled and gasps escaped from the bobby soxers, Wacs and wives alike, as a pearl necklace was priced at $30,000. A Nazi lapel pin was declared worthless.

The necklace had one synthetic pearl at each end of the 52 pearl string, Bernard N. Burnstine, a jeweler of 919 F st. nw., testified. Called by the prosecution as an expert to establish the value of the collection, Burnstine priced an envelope filled with sapphire stones at $11,344 and two were declared synthetic.

As Colonel Durant chewed gum vigorously, Burnstine placed his appraisal on a fair retail price basis on well over 200 items ranging from jewels to worthless trinkets.

The family of Hesse had a penchant for cuff links. They ranged from a plain gold pair valued at $75 to one with 63 diamonds valued at $600. Observers lost count after 12 pairs had been evaluated.

Bracelets Galore

Then there were platinum bracelets—at least a half dozen. A cheap one, containing 125 diamonds, would cost $1250. There was another one with 321 diamonds valued at $13,500.

There were at least a dozen gold rings. Madame Hesse had three gold hairpins among her collection; they were worth $1 apiece. Another pin made of gold was worth just 50 cents.

A stream of brilliant diamonds poured through the hands of Burnstine as he rattled off expertly and nonchalantly their values: a total of at least $127,000—and most of them old. Sixty-seven emeralds, all unset, came to a mere $150,000.

Fan (I) at $5000

Then there was a fan. The stolid colonels on the court examined it with interest. It was just a hand-painted fan—just like Hollywood characters use in period cinemas. This one was worth $5000—it had 95 diamonds and 4 rubies. Besides, it was hand painted. Another fan was worth only $50. It had no jewels, but there were indication that jewels had once embroidered the edges.

The "ball of gold" found by military investigators in Falls Church near the home of James Durant, was found to be worth only $220.

Check Broke Up Deal

Earlier, Dr. Reuben Mark of Chicago, testified that Colonel Durant had come to him for assistance in disposing of diamonds. Dr. Mark "finally agreed" after Durant explained he had purchased them in Europe.

The deal was to have been only for cash, he said, but the jeweler insisted that he would have to issue a check, and report it to the police.

That was agreed upon, said Dr. Mark, but he began to "mull the matter over" later and changed his mind. Colonel Durant, he testified, returned the check. Customs agents later seized the diamonds.

Found Hanging In Cloakroom

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BRUCE JENNINGS, 9-year-old schoolboy found hanging amid winter garments in the cloakroom of the Middle River Elementary School, receives oxygen while still unconscious in Baltimore City Hospital. Yesterday he was still in a critical condition

Mother Asks Probe Of Boy's Hanging In Cloak Room

Baltimore, Feb. 27 (AP).—Nine-year-old Bruce Jennings responded to oxygen tent treatment at City Hospital today and his mother said she had asked the State's attorney's office to investigate a police report the boy was found hanging from a coat hook in the cloakroom at his school.

"Bruce was happy and singing when he left home," said Mrs. Rose Irwin, his mother. "I do not believe he would hang himself."

Physicians said the lad's condition still is critical. He was unconscious when found and failed to respond to artificial respiration. A doctor brought him around with stimulants.

Corpl. Harry Freund and Patrolman Carroll Huffines said Mrs. Audrey J. Edwards, third-grade teacher at Suburban Essex School, told them she sent Bruce to the cloakroom after he had banged a classmate over the head with a textbook.

The police report said she got no answer when she called him to come out ten minutes later and that she found him hanging by a woolen scarf from the coat room; his knees buckled but his feet touching the floor.

U. N. to Probe Mine Laying Off Albania

Lake Success, N. Y., Feb. 27 (AP). The United Nations Security Council voted late today to set up a three-nation subcommittee to investigate Britain's mine-laying complaint against Albania. The vote was 8 to 0 with Russia, Poland and Syria abstaining.

Andrei A Gromyko, the Soviet delegate, declined to ballot after insisting to the other delegates that he could vote the step if he chose to.

The subcommittee will report back, March 10.

Uruguay Names Delegate

Montevideo, Uuruguay, Feb. 27 (U.P.).—Prof. Enrique Rodriguez Fabregat was appointed today as permanent Uruguayan delegate to the United Nations. He has taught in several universities in the United States, where has has lived many years.

Editor Appointed

Mexico City, Feb. 27 (U.P.).—Raul Noriega has been named as Mexico's envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the United Nations, it was announced today. He is now editor of the government newspaper, El Nacional.

ANNAPOLIS

From Page 1

for the change in times of stress, said Newcomer, but absolutely none in peacetime.

Legislature to Get Sales Tax

Administrative sources let it be known that Governor Lane's 2 per cent tax bill, estimated to raise 18 million dollars a year to meet increased expenses, would reach the legislature Monday night.

The bill, an integral part of the Administration's financing program, already has been drafted by Attorney General Hall Hammond's office and is being typed for introduction.

It also was predicted that Lane would send in a message on the proposed Chesapeake Bay bridge and a general highway program for Maryland. It should be received by the middle of the week.

The message has been delayed because of the Governor's illness from a streptococcic throat. He went to Baltimore today for a hospital checkup and was expected to be in his office the first of the week.

As another important development in the legislative day, Maryland school teachers became virtually assured of salary increases.

The Senate received from its finance committee a favorable report on the bill which would fix an absolute minimum of $2000 a year for new teachers without degrees and $2200 for new teachers who hold degrees.

Salaries Would Start at $2000

For the first class, the salaries would start at $2000 and go to $3600 for 16 years' service and more. For degree-holders they would begin at $2200 the first year and go to $3800 for 17 years and over.

The joint Ways and Means and Finance Committees of House and Senate last night gave approval to a program which would grant $27,136,000 a year additional for Maryland schools. This compared with $35,420,000 asked by Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, State school superintendent.

Into the Senate under sponsorship of the leaders came a bill to provide for incentive funds through county levies for teachers' salaries.

Daylight saving time has had an uncertain course in the House since the time of its introduction by the Wicomico County delegation.

As Chairman Messick (D., Wicomico) of the delegation explained today, several Eastern Shore counties want daylight time because it will be State-wide in nearby Delaware.

Shore Legislators Vote 'No'

Several Shore legislators voted "no" on the measure.

Speaker Sybert explained he was voting against the bill because his county of Howard was agricultural and farmers almost to a man were opposed.

The daylight bill was up a week ago for action but on Newcomer's motion was sent back in the hope of exempting nine counties. The committee decided, however, the measure should stand or fall on a State-wide basis and sent it back.

Newcomer's entire argument was from a Biblical standpoint, as he told the House that changing time by legislative fiat was 'running into the face of the Almighty."

A bill calling for daylight time in Baltimore County was just ahead of the State-wide bill on the calendar.

Newcomer sought to postpone action on the Baltimore County measure but withdrew his motion after objection by Delegate Bustard (D., Baltimore County).

The county measure then passed without any dissent.

HOOVER

From Page 1

in the budget for the 1947-48 year. A deficiency appropriation of 300 million dollars for the 1947-47 year now is before Congress. The War Department said it could not break down the figures for each occupied country.

Repayment Recommended

Hoover made an around-the-world trip to survey food conditions at Mr. Truman's behest last spring.

Hoover made plain that he believed amounts already spent on relief for German civilians and to be spent in the future "should not be an irrecoverable expenditure to our two governments."

Shopper Finds Purse Stocked

Berne, Ind. (U.P.).—Fred Von Gunten, manager of the Mennonite Book Concern, has $35 waiting for the person who left it in one of the new wallets for sale on his counter.

A woman walked into the store to buy a billfold. She selected the one she wanted and looked inside. She found a $20 bill and three fives.

BOARD

From Page 1

trial and error . . . To have insisted in the past upon prolonged adherence to a bargaining agent, once chosen, would have been wholly incompatible with this experimental and transitional period. It was especially necessary, therefore, to lay emphasis upon the right of workers to select and change their representatives.

"Now, however, the emphasis can better be placed elsewhere. We think that the time has come when stability of industrial relations can be better served, without unreasonably restricting employes in their right to change representatives, by refusing to interfere with bargaining relations secured by collective agreements of two years' duration. Such contracts, even in the presence of a contrary custom in the industry, should ordinarily preclude a determination of representatives until shortly before their terminal dates."

Your fullest appreciation of the rich, exquisite bouquet and flavor of Old Fitzgerald will come thru moderation. *Drink less, but enjoy the best.*

100 Proof . . . Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Stitzel-Weller Distillery, Inc. . . Shively, Kentucky

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD!

A completely new car...to be made in the world's largest factory*

*. . . Big enough to hold the *second* largest automotive plant *plus* fifteen football fields.

SEE NEXT SUNDAY'S POST

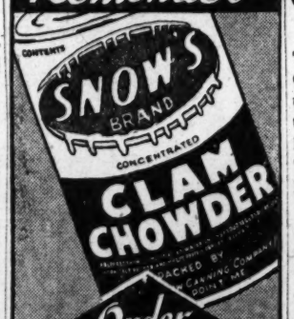
GINGERBREAD made with Duff's and COFFEE Instant G. Washington's

QUICK PARTY SNACK

A perfect combination . . .
DUFF'S GINGERBREAD MIX
and
Instant G. WASHINGTON'S
So easy . . . both fully-prepared
Just add WATER—
that's all!

PRODUCTS OF AMERICAN HOME FOODS

Lenten Reminder-



Order 3 CANS OF SNOW'S CLAM CHOWDER Today!

AT YOUR GROCER'S
A SNOW CANNING CO. PRODUCT

SHE BUYS by NAME

Unwrap a cellophane package of Gorton's Rosefish (Ocean Perch) Fillets. Quick-thaw the dainty fillets in water, dry, then cook any way you like. And you, too, will have fish as fresh and fine-tasting as the day it landed. The name Gorton's has assured finest fish quality for 98 years.

YOURS for only one label from any Gorton product, 134 delicious deep sea recipes. Send to *Gorton-Pew Fisheries, Gloucester, Mass.*

Gorton's
ROSEFISH FILLETS
"Quickly Frozen While *Strictly* Fresh"

By the producers of GORTON'S Ready-to-Fry COD FISH CAKES

Advertisement

MRS. MORRISON'S COLUMN

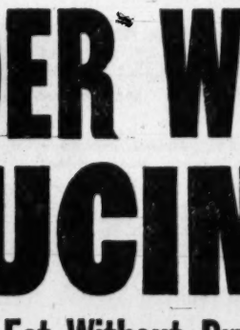
Have you been looking for a Chocolate Dessert easily made up of sufficient quality for second helpings; one that you can sweeten to suit the taste of your family?

Mrs. Morrison's Chocolate Pudding is this dessert. And do you know that there are many different ways of serving it?—As a plain chocolate pudding with cream; as a de luxe pudding, just like a sundae, with nuts and whipped cream topping; as a chocolate cream pie-filling; as a cake-filling or in a lady finger pie; or hot over stale cake.

Your children will love it these different ways and it is good for them, with its taste appealing chocolaty flavor, which is not too rich to be easily digested and eaten freely.

Only Mrs. Morrison's Chocolate Pudding give a full quart from one package. Follow directions on package and sweeten to your taste.

Ask Your Grocer for LEM
The Famous Pie Filling
Contains the Full Egg Yolk



DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK

If you don't agree that they're marvelous! Let your own taste decide!

FINE FOODS SINCE 1854

IN BOTTLES AND AT FOUNTAINS

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Washington, D. C.

MRS. MORRISON'S Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

HERE'S MY FAMILY'S FAVORITE BREAKFAST!
SCRAMBLED EGGS
Libby's WITH DEVILED HAM
IT'S THE GENUINE ALL HAM SPREAD
NET WEIGHT 3 OZ. 85 GRAMS
Libby's Genuine DEVILED HAM

● Simply scramble eggs your favorite way using 4 to 6 eggs. Just before serving add a can of Libby's Deviled Ham and stir gently until the ham is thoroughly heated. Libby's grand smoky flavor is extra swell for sandwiches and appetizers, too.

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR BRAND

NOW...at your grocer's
THE FAMOUS
WONDER WHEAT BREAD
REDUCING PLAN!

That "Burns Off" Fat Without Drugs or Violent Exercise

Based on the Same Sound Medical Principle for Slenderizing
Proved So Effective By Thousands of Women Everywhere!

NO STARVING! NO DRUGS!
NO VIOLENT EXERCISE!

Get At Your Grocer's Now!

What It Is And How It Works

If you are overweight due to excess fat, here now is a way you can reduce to that normally slim, military-looking, trim figure you should have. A way not only proved, but requiring no drugs or violent exercises.

And—unless there is some abnormal condition, in which case you should see a doctor—it is guaranteed to "burn off" excess fat because based on a proved principle of medical science.

Of course, check with your doctor first, and then, in the interest of health and a better figure—do now what you know you should do—start today and get rid of some of those ugly rolls of fat that now give you an unsightly "3-Bump" figure.

"Burns Off" Excess Fat

The whole idea of this plan is to provide good food in an amount which permits you to slenderize without medication or strenuous exercise.

There's no dosing with racking salts or drugs you know nothing about. No pulling yourself to pieces with violent exercising. And no fainting on a lettuce leaf. This way you even eat many desserts!

You follow the scientific principle proved by doctors that to reduce safely (avoid acidosis) you must get at least a pound of carbohydrates—which provides "the flame fat burns in"—for every pound of fat you burn off.

Simple and Convenient

And it's all so simple. Any woman who can multiply the weight she would like to be by 15 and then subtract 400-can do it.

It is the famous Wonder Wheat Bread Reducing Plan proved so amazingly effective by thousands of women before the war.

And you can get it at your grocer's with every loaf of pre-war quality Wonder Wheat Bread—containing Vitamin B_1.

This vitamin is one science has found necessary to help transform the carbohydrates in bread into "the flame fat burns in."

Then, too, this new Wonder Wheat Bread is made with a specially blended flour which retains moisture better than ordinary whole wheat flour. So you'll find this new Wonder Wheat Bread fresh and delicious!

Just ask your grocer for the Wonder Wheat Bread and the Reducing Plan today—start burning off unsightly fat tomorrow. Supplies limited—get your copy at once.

Continental Baking Co., Inc.

NOTE: Wonder Wheat Bread is not a reducing bread—Wonder Wheat Bread simply supplies carbohydrates and Vitamin B_1 needed to help burn up fat.

DON'T HAVE A "3-Bump" Figure

Red Army Budget Held Twice That of U. S.

By Maj. Alexander P. De Seversky
Noted Aviation Authority

New York, Feb. 27 (INS).—Americans who assume the United States will retain military leadership in the years ahead should be shocked by analysis of the relative American and Russian military budgets.

In figures, the Soviet budget of 67 billion rubles for military expenditures in 1947 announced last week is not too strikingly in excess of the $11,250,000,000 now before Congress for action.

At the official exchange rate, the Soviet total comes to $12,650,000,000 or $1,400,000,000 above the American total. But the Soviets actually are making available for new equipment and dvelopment of their army and air force more than twice as much as the United States.

Reds Spend Little on Navy

Russia has small need of a Navy. Its occupation forces are on a continuous land mass. Russia is not dependent on exterior lines of supply across water and cannot be blockaded.

Soviet naval expenditures, we may safely estimate, will be only about one fourth as large as ours. Whereas the American Navy absorbs about 40 per cent of our total budget, the Russian Navy takes only about 10 per cent.

Thus the Soviet Union will have roughly $11,400,000,000 left for its army and air force, against the $6,800,000,000 available for the same purpose under the proposed American budget.

Moreover, because of superior American living standards and the high caliber of personnel we seek in our military setup, some 30 per cent of the American total must be assigned to wages, only about 10 per cent of the Soviet total is so assigned.

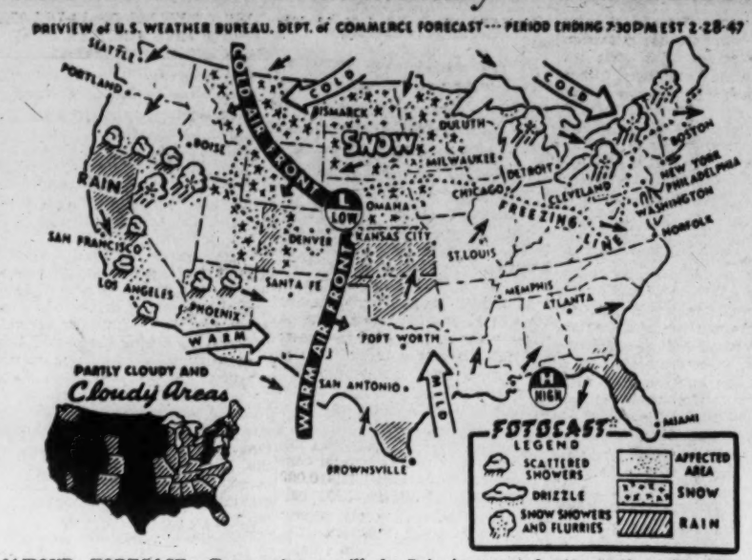
When these percentages are deducted, what remains for equipment and development of Army and Air Force in the United States will be only $4,760,000,000, compared with $10,260,000,000 in Russia.

In short, the Soviet potential for equipping its land and air forces with planes, tanks, bombs, etc., will be more than twice as large as ours, even if Congress does not cut the national defense figures any further.

It will be argued, no doubt, that the Russian ruble is inflated and that, moreover, American technical efficiency will make up for the higher Soviet budgetary resources. But it happens that Russia has a great many compensating elements that cancel out these American advantages.

Our superior known-how, machinery and tooling are in the final analysis labor-saving devices. But Soviet manpower is so much more ample and so much cheaper that labor-saving is for them a secondary consideration.

National Weather Summary



24-HOUR FORECAST: Temperatures will be somewhat higher in the Mississippi Valley, the South Atlantic and Gulf States as mild air from the Gulf of Mexico flows into these sections in its path around the high pressure cell in the Southeast. (Large, open air mass arrow on the FOTOCAST indicates direction of this warm air flow.) Temperatures will remain unchanged through the Lakes region, the Northeast and Southwest sectors of the Nation.

Precipitation over the Nation is pictured as a complex pattern of rain, snow and showers of rain and snow. Snow is forecast for the Mississippi Valley, the Northern and Central Plains, Montana, Utah and portions of Colorado and Wyoming. Snow or rain will occur in Kansas and the lower elevations of Colorado while snow will change to rain in Oklahoma Friday. Snow showers will develop in northern New England, inland New York, western Pennsylvania, northern Nevada and parts of Michigan. Rain is expected over northern Florida and southeastern Texas, while showers will be the lot of Arizona, southern Oregon and southwest California. (See precipitation areas on FOTOCAST map.)

Skies will be clear along the Middle Atlantic Coast Friday. Partly cloudy to cloudy skies cover the remainder of the country with considerable cloudiness in the areas of precipitation. (See partly cloudy and cloudy areas map.)

A new flow of mild, moist air from the Gulf of Mexico inland will be set up as a high pressure cell establishes itself over the Southeast. This inland flow of Gulf air will tend to break the monotony of the weather pattern over the eastern half of the country.

The freezing line on the FOTOCAST passes through points where maximum temperatures will be 32 degrees Friday. It will be colder north of this line all day.

Postlude

Rubinstein Is Brilliant On Chopin

Schubert: Rosamunde Overture; Mozart: Piano Concerto in A Major; Clements: Prelude and March; Chopin: Piano Concerto in F Minor; Wagner: Rienzi Overture. National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler, conductor, Artur Rubinstein, pianist. Wednesday evening, Constitution Hall.

By Paul Hume

The grand manner of playing the important piano works of the nineteenth century is brilliantly exemplified in the artistry of Artur Rubinstein.

With sensitive assistance from the National Symphony Orchestra last night, Rubinstein gave a beautifully conceived performance of the second piano concerto of Frederic Chopin to an audience which recalled him many times. His phrasing, his marvelously controlled tone, and above all, his magnificent use of rubato lent the scintillant arabesques of the score every particle of beauty which Chopin wrote into them. Artur Rubinstein plays the piano with obvious enjoyment and poetic feeling. The result is always aurally satisfying. That he is less than the perfect Mozart interpreter does not prevent his dazzling abilities from making a fine effect, notably in the bravura passages.

The A Major concerto on the first half of last night's program is not the introspective inspiration that some of the other Mozart keyboard concertos are, but it does ask a subtlety of coloring and a purity of style which were at times lacking. The slow movement for example sounded much like the slow movement of the Chopin, though there is a world of difference in content and intent in the two. But in the final rondo, Rubinstein's style comes closer to that of Mozart and the total impression was not uncongenial.

Dr. Kindler provided unusually refined support for both concertos, and drew from his orchestra a real pianissimo in both slow movements. His reading of the Schubert Rosamunde Overture was spirited yet lyrical, which is precisely what Schubert demands in this happy music.

A world premiere opened the second portion of the program when young Otis Clements of Baltimore, who was in the audience, heard his Prelude and March given a fine playing. The music is derivative in the extreme, but Prokofieff, who came to mind throughout the March, is not a bad guide for a younger man. The evening ended with Wagner's Rienzi Overture.

Washington is privileged in its orchestra, for with them, many of the world's renowned artists appear here in music we would otherwise hear only on records

Mmm! Temptilatin' AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKES Sho' are Light n' Fluffy!
Easy as 1-2-3 to Fix with Aunt Jemima Ready-Mix

TODAY'S BEST FOOD BUY
COLLEGE INN
The Original
chicken a la king

"SALADA" TEA-BAGS Make Delicious Tea

HIP-O-LITE
Delicious CAKE ICINGS, QUICK. Wonderful for making marshmallow sauce, ices, ice creams, meringues, candies. FREE recipe book. Write Hip-O-Lite, 920 N. 6th, St. Louis, Mo.
MARSHMALLOW CREME

Dessert for Six! Sugar? Nix!
Orange Chiffon Pie
Soften 1 envelope Chalmers Gelatine in ¼ cup cold water. Add ½ cup hot water, 1 cup orange marmalade, ¼ teaspoon salt. Stir well, cool slightly; add ½ cup light cream. When it begins to thicken, fold in 2 egg whites, beaten stiff. Pour in previously baked pastry shell and chill until set.
Other recipes in each box
CHALMERS Pure GELATINE
Each Package Makes 4 Pints

Suds faster than soap!
No stubborn soap particles to dissolve. For instant suds in hard or soft, hot or cold water—pour Glim into dishpan. Add water full force. No need for scalding water that scalds your hands, too.

Glim not a soap! new war-born wonder liquid for sparkling dishes!

Cleans dishes cleaner than soap!
Cuts grease better. Less work, more speed the soapless Glim way. Even the dishpan comes out cleaner.

Gentle as rain water!
Leaves skin feeling *surgically-clean*—yet tests prove Glim gentle as dew on your hands.

at your grocer's
A tiny thimbleful does the dinner dishes!
there's nothing like Glim!
Glim
Enough for 50 dishwashings
Money back . . .
If you don't like Glim better than soap! Just send bottle with unused portion to Antara Products, 230 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y., and we'll gladly refund the purchase price plus postage.
Costs you less per dishwashing!
Costs less than a big box of many leading soap flakes, tests prove. A bottle of Glim holds enough for 50 dishwashings.
No soap film! No dishpan ring! No drying dishes!

Product of Pepsi-Cola Company
Franchised Bottler:
Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Washington, D. C.

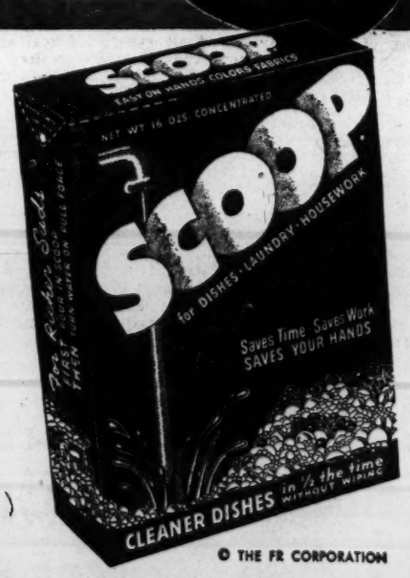
tonite Real Corn Muffins

The real thing—and as nutritious as they are delicious.
Shedd-BARTUSH FOODS Inc.
Detroit 6, Michigan

NO "EXTRA" SOAPS NEEDED FOR DIFFERENT JOBS!
SCOOP ALONE DOES ALL 3*

"SCOOP suds mean no dishwiping—extra time to read!"
says Mrs. Frances M. Blum of Philadelphia, Pa.

1 dishes
"Now dishes, glassware and silver *dry by themselves*—because with SCOOP there's no danger of streaky soap film to dull their sparkle. What's more, ordinary soaps hurt my hands—but SCOOP leaves them feeling smooth as can be!"



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"No time wasted on washday! One rinse—I'm through!"
says Mrs. Erna Ilton of New York City
2 laundry
"Every washday I dreaded the job of rinsing clothes three and four times just to remove leftover soap. That is—until the washday I tried SCOOP! Now, one rinse and I'm through. SCOOP leaves no soapy curds to float on the water and be rinsed back into my clothes!"

"SCOOP saves time and hands on housework!"
says Mrs. Claire Rose of Lynbrook, Long Island
3 housework
"Was I ever glad to discover that SCOOP leaves no soapy streaks to be scrubbed off walls, woodwork, tile, enamel. And my windows sparkle without polishing! SCOOP dissolves grease magically, even in cool water. No more hot water housework to roughen my hands!"

At least—a new kind of suds that do dishes-laundry-and housework faster, better than any ordinary soap!

And here's the reason SCOOP alone can perform these seeming miracles: Unlike any ordinary soap you ever used, SCOOP cannot leave soapy curds that cling to clothes through several rinsings. SCOOP cannot leave dulling soap film to be polished off glassware. And SCOOP leaves no soapy streaks to be scrubbed off windows and woodwork! That's why changing to SCOOP means cleaner washes with only one rinsing, sparkling dishes *without wiping*, and spotless housework with *no hard scrubbing!*

Don't waste money on 'extra' soaps. Ask your grocer for SCOOP . . . SCOOP alone does *all 3* jobs!

FOR DISHES . . . LAUNDRY . . . HOUSEWORK . . . ASK YOUR GROCER FOR SCOOP! LOOK FOR THE MIDNIGHT BLUE BOX

Text of Hoover's Report on Germany

Recommendations Presented to President Following Survey of Economic Conditions

The text of former President Herbert Hoover's report to President Truman on his economic mission to Germany and Austria follows:

DEAR MR. PRESIDENT:

I have now completed the economic mission to Germany and Austria, which I undertook at your request.

I enclose herewith a memorandum on the economic conditions affecting food supplies for the respective combined American and British zones, together with estimates of supplies and costs involved in deficiency appropriations for the last half of the fiscal year 1946-1947 and appropriations for the fiscal year 1947-1948. I shall submit detailed annexes to this memorandum as soon as they are completed.

I shall report separately on Austria, and at a later date I shall have some further report on other economic and health problems in these areas.

In this examination of food questions in the combined zones, I have had the invaluable service of Dr. Dennis A. Fitzgerald in food questions and that of Dr. William H. Sebrell, jr., in nutritional and health questions, together with the able assistance in other economic questions of Mr. Hugh Gibson, Mr. Louis Lochner, Mr. Frank Mason, and Dr. Gustav Stolper. I have received the full cooperation of Generals McNarney, Clay and Draper, Colonel Hester and their able staff, as well as General Robertson, Sir Cecil Weir and Mr. T. F. Griffin and their able staff on the British side.

My thanks are also due to the devoted service of Mr. Tracy S. Voorhees, special assistant to the Secretary of War, and to the Air Transport Command for their cooperation and skill.

Faithfully,
HERBERT HOOVER

REPORT ON AGRICULTURE AND FOOD REQUIREMENTS

INTRODUCTION:

At the time of her surrender, Germany had exhausted all of her reserves and most of her stocks of consumer goods and raw materials. We now know that, driven back into her own borders, she would have blown up in chaos within a short time without further military action.

Promptly after the surrender, her liquid resources from which she could have been provided with supplies were seized and divided as reparations. The population thus became largely dependent for its life upon the armies of occupation.

It is hardly necessary to repeat that parts of Germany were annexed to Poland and Russia and that the shrunken territory was divided into four military occupation zones between the Russians, French, British and Americans. The American and British zones have now been administratively combined, each nation bearing one-half the expense, and this report relates to that area only.

CHANGES IN POPULATION AND MANPOWER

The changes which have taken place in population profoundly affect all economic problems. The population of the combined zones in 1939 was about 34,200,000. The Germans expelled from the Russian and Polish annexations together with those from Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Austria, have raised the population in the American and British zones to about 41,700,000. It is estimated that an additional one million will come into this area by December, 1947. There are also about 400,000 British and American military and civil personnel. Thus, the two zones will have to accommodate about 43 million people, bringing the population approximately nine million above that in 1939.

The skilled manpower and the ratio of working males in the population have been greatly affected by the war. For the whole of Germany it is estimated that 5,700,000 were killed or permanently injured. It is also estimated that over three million prisoners of war are held in work camps in Russia, 750,000 in France, 400,000 in Britain and 40,000 in Belgium. The detention of large numbers of skilled Sudeten German workmen in Czechoslovakia bears on this problem.

As applied to the American and British zones, this represents a present subtraction of over six million of the most vital and most skilled workers in the population. Likewise, the 90,000 Nazis held in concentration camps and the 1,900,000 others under sanctions by which they can only engage in manual labor, naturally comprise a considerable part of the former technical and administrative skill of the country, and the restrictions upon them, however necessary, add to administrative and industrial problems.

One consequence of these distortions is that in the age groups between 20 and 40 there are 6 men to 10 women, and in the age group between 40 and 60, about 7 men to 10 women. Thus, there are in these groups between six and seven million more women than men. The results upon productive power are bad enough, but the consequences to morals are appalling.

HOUSING

The housing situation in the two zones is the worst that modern civilization has ever seen. About 25 per cent of the urban housing was destroyed by the war. Therefore, 25 per cent of the urban population must find roofs from among the remaining 75 per cent, in addition to all the destitute "expellees' and other groups brought in. There has been little repair of damaged houses, due to lack of materials and transportation. The result of all this is that multitudes are living in rubble and basements. The average space among tens of millions is equivalent to between three and four people to a 12x12 room. Nor is the overcrowding confined to urban areas, for the "expellees" have been settled into every farm house. One consquence is the rapid spread of tuberculosis and other potentially communicable diseases.

The shortage of coal is, next to food, the most serious immediate bottleneck to both living and the revival of exports to pay for food. The Ruhr, which is now almost the sole coal supply of the Anglo-American zones, is, due to lack of skilled men and physical vitality in labor, producing only 230,000 tons per day, as against a former 450,000 tons per day. Of the present production, a considerable amount must be exported to surrounding nations which are also suffering. The shortage leaves the two zones without sufficient coal for transport, household and other dominant services, with little upon which to start exports in the industry.

The coal famine all over Western Europe and the unprecedented severity of the winter have produced everywhere the most acute suffering. As an example in Germany, no household coal has been issued in Hamburg since October. Other German cities have been but little better off.

Agricultural Production

It must be borne in mind that about 25 per cent of the German prewar food production came from the areas taken over by Russia and Poland. Moreover, the Russian military zone in Germany was a large part of the bread basket of Germany. Some millions of tons formerly flowed into the American and British zones from these areas. These sources now contribute nothing.

The British and American armies and civilians are entirely fed from home. The large Russian army is fed upon their zone.

Due to a lack of fertilizers, good seed, farm implements and skilled labor, the 1946 agricultural production in the American and British zones was about 65 per cent of prewar. A generalized appraisal indicates that in the American zone the harvest of 1946 yielded a supply, beyond the needs of the farmers (self-suppliers) equal to about 1100 calories per day for the "nonself suppliers." The similar supply in the British zone was about 900 calories per day average to the "non-self suppliers." These amounts contrast with 3000 calories of the prewar normal German consumption.

With the efforts being made to improve agricultural production, there is an expected small increase from the harvest of 1947, especially in potatoes (if better seed is provided in time). The steps which I recommend, however, should show greater production from the 1948 harvest.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION

This terrible winter, with frozen canals and impeded railway traffic, has rendered it impossible to maintain even the present low basis of rationing in many localities. The coal shortage and the consequent lack of heat, even for cooking, has added a multitude of hardships. The conclusions in this report as to the food situation are, however, not based upon the effect of this temporary dislocation, but upon the basic conditions, to which the winter has added many difficulties.

From the food point of view, the population of the combined zones has been divided as below, based upon the German census undertaken last autumn. The table must not be regarded as precise for the different groups as the Berlin sector was not disturbed on the same basis as others. It is, however, accurate enough for food computation purposes.

"Self-suppliers," i.e. farmers and their families, 7,640,000.

"Nonself suppliers," i.e. urban population:

Prospective and nursing mothers, 660,000; children 0-6 years of age, 3,070,000; children 6-15 years of age, 4,495,000; adolescents, 15-20 years of age, 2,100,000; "normal consumers," 20 years up, 17,910,000; moderate hard workers, 2,500,000; heavy workers, 1,910,000; extra heavy workers, 720,000; displaced persons, 680,000. Total 34,045,000.

The population, two zones, 41,685,000.

The base ration is 1550 calories per person per day to the "normal consumer" group, with priorities and supplements, as the situation requires or permits, for other groups. For instance, milk and fats are given in priority to nursing mothers and children up to six years of age; more food, including more meat, is given in supplement to hard workers, etc.

This basic ration for the "normal consumer" compares with the minimum temporary maintenance food intake recommended for "normal consumers" by eminent nutritionists, as follows:

	Present German	Recommended Minimum	Percent Deficiency
Carbohydrates	283 G.	335 G.	16
Fats	24 G.	45 G.	47
Protein	52 G.	65 G.	20
Calories	1,550	2,000	24

Thus with the deficiency in quantity and in fats, protein and other nutrients, the 1,550 ration is wholly incapable of supporting health of the groups, which do not have supplements.

NUTRITIONAL CONDITION OF THE POPULATION

The nutritional condition of the above different groups, irrespective of the hard winter, are:

(A) The 7,640,000 self-suppliers are, naturally, in good condition.

(B) The supplements and priorities in special foods given to 3,730,000 prospective and nursing mothers, and children under 6 years of age, appear to be enough to keep them in good condition.

(C) Over half of the 6,595,000 children and adolescents, especially in the lower-income groups, are in a deplorable condition. Their situation is better in limited localities where school feeding has been undertaken but outside these limits stunted growth and delayed development is widespread. In some areas famine edema (actual starvation) is appearing in the children. A study of groups of boys between the ages of 9 and 16 years showed 5.5 pounds under minimum standard weights, with girls 5.1 pound below such standard. Other groups studied showed even worse conditions.

(D) A considerable part of the "normal consumer" group of 17,910,000 is likewise in deplorable condition.

This group comprises the light physical workers and is in large majority women and many are aged. Some portion of this group are able to supplement the 1,550 calorie ration by purchase of some supplies from the black market, from the free markets in the vegetable seasons, and from package remittances. Some part of this group are too poor to purchase even the 1,550 calorie ration.

IN any event, a large part of the group shows a steady loss of weight, vitality and ability to work. A study in the British zone shows urban adult males over 19 pounds and females nearly 5 pounds under proper weight. A study in the American zone showed from five to 20 pounds under proper weight. Famine edema is showing in thousands of cases, stated to be 10,000 in Hamburg alone. The increased death roll among the aged is appalling. In persons over 70, in three months last autumn the increase was 40 per cent.

(E) While the workers' rations, due to supplements, are perhaps high enough in themselves, yet the universal tendency is for the worker to share his supplement with his wife and children, and therefore it does not have its full effect in supplying energy for the worker himself.

(F) The 680,000 displaced persons are about one-third in the British zone and two-thirds in the United States zone. In the British zone they receive the German ration only. In the United States zone they receive supplments which amount to 700 calories per day, so there can be no doubt as to their adequate supply in that area. In fact, the American ration is above the "normal ration" of the other nations on the continent, except the former neutrals.

These nutritional conclusions are based upon surveys made by Dr. W. H. Sebrell, jr., of the United States Public Health Service, who was a member of my mission. At my request, he also visited Italy, France, Belgium, Holland and Britain, to study the comparative nutritional situations of these countries with that of Germany. He reports that the nutritional condition in those countries is nearly prewar normal, while the special German groups that I have mentioned are not only far below the other nations but disastrously so.

A NEW PROGRAM

The Anglo-American BI-zonal agreement of last autumn calls for an increase of rations by 250 calories per day at some undetermined date. Such an increase is highly desirable. However, the world shortage in cereals, evidenced by the early reduction of bread rations in several other nations, renders such an increase impossible until after the harvest of 1947. Such a program also implies increased import supplies which, in terms of grain, would add 1,260,000 tons and 136 million dollars annually to costs, above the already huge burden upon the taxpayers of our two nations.

As the present base of 1500 calories for "normal consumers" is not enough to maintain health in many children or health and working energy in many adults, I propose a different program. This new approach is to repair the weakest spots in the nutritional situation. I believe that this method will accomplish the major purpose of the proposed general increase in ration as nearly as can be accomplished within the limits of available supplies and finances for the remainder of the fiscal year 1946-1947.

In many ways, I believe it is a better program, and if this method proves a successful remedy during the next few months, it may modify the necessity of so large an increase in imports in the fiscal year 1947-1948 as has been proposed under the BI-zonal agreement.

There are two groups to which this repair of weakness should be given quickly;

FIRST ARE the children over 6 years of age and the adolescents. The number of this group who are undernourished is estimated to be about 3,500,000, or more than 50 per cent. To cover this group and assure that the food reaches the child, the British in their zone, aided by the Swedish and other charities, are giving a small ration in certain schools. There is no systematic school feeding in the American zone. A system of soup kitchens to provide a hot meal of appropriate body-building foods (meat, fats, milk, etc.) of at least 350 calories daily is imperative for the children in the worst areas of the combined zones, if a future Germany of wholesome character is to be created.

In order to start this system at once, I recommend using the Army surplus 10-in-1 rations, now en route, and certain excess stocks not adapted to Army feeding and now in control of the American occupation forces. These resources can form the major base of this system for a considerable period. This is the more possible, as it is proposed to slaughter during 1947 over five million head of cattle, hogs and sheep in order to lessen the animal consumption of ground crops, and a portion of these meats and fats can be applied to this program. These various supplies, together with some minor cereal allotments, should carry the program for six months.

The second group demanding immediate relief is the "normal consumer" group of about 17,910,000 persons, now receiving 1550 calories per day. I strongly recommend several lines of action. (A) A certain portion of them should be advanced to the group of moderate heavy workers and receive the supplement applicable to that category. (B) An emergency supply of cereals should be allotted to the German welfare organizations with which to provide a supplement to families in need and the soup kitchens. (C) I recommend that the aged in the "normal consumers" group and others where medically certified be issued tickets upon the soup kitchens for the meal of 350 calories per day during the school week, to be consumed either at these kitchens or taken home. These supplemental measures will substantially improve, and will at least carry over, the most needy part of this group.

By aid to the children and adolescents, some pressure will be removed from the "normal consumer" group, who naturally tend to cut their own food to help their children.

In support of the above program for children and "normal rations," I have included in the recommended deficiency appropriation an emergency supply of 65,000 tons of cereals. These measures as I have said, are in substitution for the great increase otherwise necessary to import for the proposed program of a lift in the whole ration system by 250 calories.

IN ADDITION to these measures, I have included in the sums given below, which I recommend to be appropriated for the balance of this fiscal year 1946-1947, an amount necessary for the shipment of 400,000 tons of surplus potatoes from the United States. The object is two-fold.

Due to spoilage during this unprecedented winter, and other causes, there are not enough potatoes by 250,000 tons to cover that portion of the minimum 1550-calorie ration until the next harvest. Certainly we cannot allow the ration to fall below its already dangerous levels.

Of even more importance, most of the potato seed of our zones normally comes from the Polish-annexed area and the Russian zone and is not available. If we can forward 200,000 to 250,000 tons of good potato seed, with some already in hand, we should be able to assure a yield from the 1947 harvest of five million tons and thereby effect some savings in overseas food imports for the fiscal year 1947-1948.

NECESSARY IMPORTS AND FINANCE

The supply and finance of food and collateral relief imports and the development of exports with which ultimately to pay for these imports, has been organized upon the basis of dividing foreign trade into two categories:

Category "A" covers imports of food, fertilizers, and petroleum products for the civil population. This category is to be paid for by appropriations, and thus one half by the taxpayers each of the United States and the United Kingdom. It has not been determined whether seeds fall in this group. In my opinion they should be, and I have included them in my estimates of supply and cost which appear below.

Category "B" is under the "joint export-import agency," who regulate the importation of raw materials and the export of coal, some other raw materials and manufactured products. The organization started with a certain working capital and all exports of coal and other commodities are credited to this fund until the exports exceed the raw material imports, when the surplus will be applied to the cost of category "A." It is hoped that the export surplus will begin to contribute to category "A" in the last half of 1948 and cover virtually all the cost in the calendar year 1950.

Therefore, the cost of category "A" for the balance of the 1947 fiscal year, in which a deficiency appropriation is involved, and the whole of the 1948 fiscal year, will fall upon the taxpayers of America and Britain.

COST, SUPPLIES OF CATEGORY "A" IMPORTS FOR THE LAST HALF OF FISCAL 1946-47.

The program of supplies and costs to cover category "A" for the six months from January 1 to July 1, 1947, will appear large compared to the program given later for the whole fiscal year 1947-1948. The reasons are that imports are unduly low during the last six months of 1946 and the drain on indigenous food unduly large. Also, it is necessary to include the cost of purchases and shipments prior to July 1 so as to provide in June for arrivals in Germany during the period July 1 to August 15, for which appropriations for the 1947-1948 fiscal year cannot be available until after July 1. This works to lessen the burden on the fiscal year following that date. I have, as said, included the allotment of 65,000 tons of cereals to support the "normal ration" group, and the potato imports.

THE following is the estimated cost for both zones: for the six months January 1 to July 1, 1947, in which are included the supplies already shipped for this period:

Cereals (wheat equivalent) 2,505,000 tons	$288,000,000
Others foods, 720,000 tons	54,000,000
Fertilizers	17,500,000
Seeds	12,500,000
Petroleum products (civil population)	12,000,000
Total	$384,000,000

The United States contribution of one half of this is $192,000,000.

What portion of these expenditures are already covered by appropriations, and what portion must need be covered by deficiency appropriations, is not known to me.

SUPPLIES AND COSTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1947-1948

In considering the supplies and costs of category "A" for the fiscal year 1947-1948 the supplemental supports I have proposed to strengthen the children, adolescents and "normal ration" group should undoubtedly carry through these groups until October, especially with the spring and summer produce. Therefore, it will not, in any event, be necessary to increase the general ration by the 250 calories provided in the bi-zonal agreement until that date. It is my hope that the revised methods by which the weak places in the system are strengthened may partially or wholly avoid this necessity after that date. I have, however, provided in the estimates an item of $62,300,000 for such an increase after October. I have also included in these estimates an enlarged fertilizer and seed program. It is my belief that these latter measures will greatly lighten the burden on our taxpayers in the fiscal year 1948-1949.

The following is my estimate of the supplies and costs needed for the fiscal year 1947-1948 covering category "A.":

Cereals (in terms of wheat) for 1550-calorie level, 2,785,000 tons	$278,500,000
Cereals for "normal consumers" emergency supplemental feeding, 192,000 tons	19,200,000
Child-feeding program (includes special foods), 130,000 tons	35,000,000
Others foods, 450,000 tons	75,000,000
Fertilizers (available)	45,000,000
Seeds	27,000,000
Petroleum products for civil population	25,000,000
	$504,706,000
Cost of ration increase to 1800 calories on or about October, 1947	62,300,000
Total	$567,000,000

Of which the United States' share of 50 per cent amounts to $283,500,000.

DUE to these changes in method the above program is different from that submitted by the War Department for the fiscal year 1947-1948, but the total cost is no greater.

It is my conviction that these appropriations for category "A" for both the 1946-1947 and the 1947-1948 fiscal years should have first consideration, even in priority to appropriations for military purposes. The occupational forces cannot be reduced without these assurances of minimum food supply. From the point of view only of maintaining order, the need for these forces is not great if we can meet the food needs. Their size will depend upon other considerations.

FURTHER SAVINGS TO THE TAXPAYERS THAT CAN BE MADE

There are ways by which these costs could be reduced, although they are not certain enough to be deducted in advance against appropriations which must now be determined.

1. If these changes in rationing program render the general calorie lift unnecessary, there would be a saving of 62 million dollars.

2. If through the 1947 deficiency appropriation the seeds are provided in time, there should be substantial additions to the German potato harvest in relief of 1947-1948 expenditures. If the fertilizer and seed recommendations for the fiscal year 1947-1948 are accepted, there should be savings by increased indigenous production in the year 1948-1949.

3. There would be savings if prices proved lower and if climatic conditions for the indigenous crops turned out exceptionally favorable.

4. The Potsdam declaration results in Germany having no consequential overseas shipping. If we could effect some temporary operation by German crews of, say, 75 Liberty ships, now laid up, to transport food and raw materials, all of the expense could be paid by the Germans in marks, except for fuel, and thus save a very large amount of dollars otherwise coming from the American and British taxpayers. This would probably amount to 40 million dollars per annum.

5. A further saving of possibly several million dollars could be made for the taxpayers if the large American Army return equipment, now being transported at high ocean rates, were sent home on the return voyages of these Liberty ships.

6. There are food surpluses in the control of other nations than ourselves and the British. They comprise possible increased catches of fish in Norway, Sweden and Denmark, which otherwise are little likely to find a market, and some surpluses possible from the South American states. It would seem to me that some supplies could well be furnished by these nations, being repaid as indicated below, pari passu with the British and ourselves.

7. The Germans lost a considerable part of their deep sea fishing fleet. If more such boats could be found and leased from American surplus small shipping, the fish supply could be greatly increased. The fishing grounds in the Baltic and North Seas are being limited against German fishing. As there are ample supplies of fish in these seas, it seems a pity that, with this food available, British and American taxpayers are called upon to furnish food in substitution for fish the Germans could catch for themselves.

FISH is particularly needed, as the present diet is sadly lacking in protein content.

8. A still further saving to British and American taxpayers is possible if maximum expedition could be made of exports of German manufacture. The joint export-import agency is doing its best, but such exports are hampered by the lack of coal for manufacture, by trading-with-the-enemy acts and restrictions on free communication together with limitations on dealings between buyers and sellers. The restoration of trade is inevitable, and every day's delay in removing these barriers is simply adding to the burden of our taxpayers for relief that could otherwise be paid for in goods. No one can say that in her utterly shattered state Germany is a present economic menace to the world.

Should there be such good fortune as to realize all these possibilities, we could not only increase the food supply to health levels but also lessen the joint costs by 150 million dollars during the fiscal year 1947-1948. However, as I have said, I am convinced that the larger sum should be provided for.

GERMAN REPAYMENT FOR THESE OUTLAYS

The great sums hitherto spent on relief of the German civilian population from outside Germany's borders, together with those in the future, should not be an irrecoverable expenditure to our two governments.

I have, therefore, urged upon the American and British authorities that it be announced as a policy, and stipulated in all peace arrangements, that these expenditures for the relief of the civil population (category "A"), past and future, should be made a first charge upon the economy of Germany and repaid from any future net exports from Germany before any payments to other nations of any kind.

AT MY instance, all Allied nations in World War I agreed that German civilian relief expenditures at that time should be repaid from any liquid assets and ranked ahead of any reparation claims. They were so repaid. The grounds which I advanced at that time are no less valid today. By these relief expenditures we are rebuilding the economy of the German people so that other payments can be made by them. These costs should be a sort of "receiver's certificate." If this policy be pursued, these appropriations for relief asked from the Congress, and the Parliament, can become a recoverable expenditure and not a charity loaded onto our taxpayers. It would seem that a tax upon exports, of some per cent, to be paid in dollars after July 1, 1949, might be an effective implementation of such a provision.

ORGANIZATION

I have made certain recommendations to the joint military governments of the two zones as to organization matters, which I believe will improve administration, now that bizonal operation, under larger German responsibility, has been undertaken.

CONCLUSION

It may come as a great shock to American taxpayers that, having won the war over Germany, we are now faced for some years with large expeditures for relief for these people. Indeed, it is something new in human history for the conqueror to undertake.

Whatever the policies might have been that would have avoided this expense, we now are faced with it. And we are faced with it until the export industries of Germany can be sufficiently revived to pay for their food. The first necessity for such a revival is sufficient food upon which to maintain vitality to work.

Entirely aside from any humanitarian feelings for this mass of people, if we want peace; if we want to preserve the safety and health of our army of occupation; if we want to save the expense of even larger military forces to preserve order; if we want to reduce the size and expense of our army of occupation—I can see no other course but to meet the burdens I have here outlined.

Our determination is to establish such a regime in Germany as will prevent forever again the rise of militarism and aggression within these people. But those who believe in vengeance and the punishment of a great mass of Germans not concerned in the Nazi conspiracy can now have no misgiving for all of them—in food, warmth and shelter—have been sunk to the lowest level known in a hundred years of western history.

If western civilization is to survive in Europe, it must also survive in Germany. And it must be built into a cooperative member of that civilization. That indeed is the hope of any lasting peace.

After all, our flag flies over these people. That flag means something besides military power.

Steady Job Is Correct

—Rochester, N. Y. (U.P.).—George Lauterbach has retired at 74 after 61 years on the job at Bausch & Lomb Optical Co. Asked how he happened to choose optical work as a trade he replied: "I had my mother and six younger brothers and sisters to support so I wanted to work where I'd be sure of a steady job."

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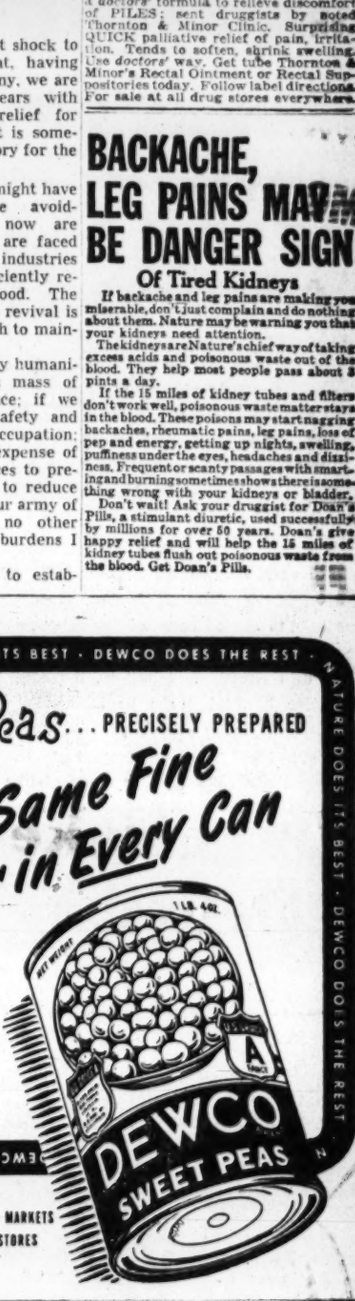

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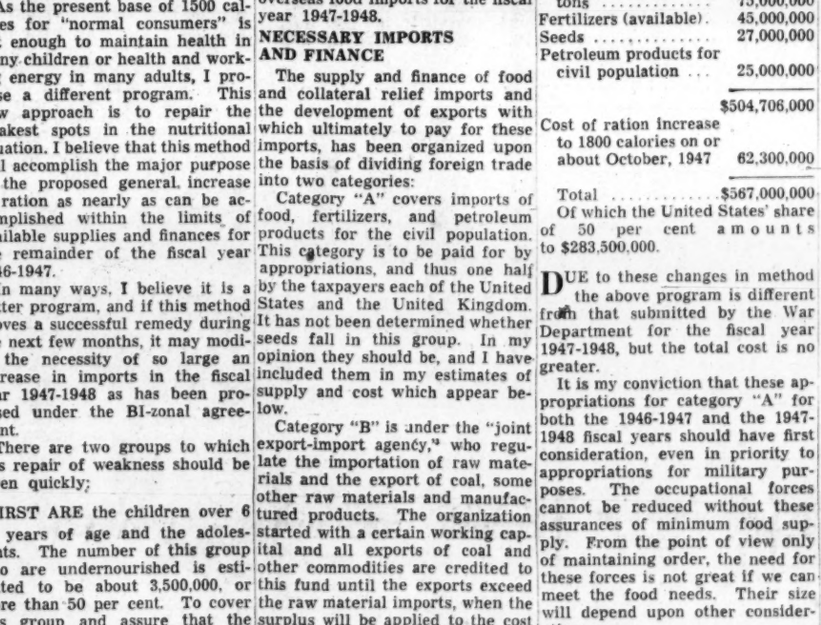

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Friday, February 28, 1947

Free Speech

President Green of the AFL told the House Labor Committee that he is not opposed to such an amendment of the Wagner Act as would give employers the right of free speech. There is something wryly amusing about this ingenuous declaration. In effect it admits that the Wagner Act violates the first article of the Bill of Rights prohibiting legislation abridging freedom of speech. Organized labor's freedom to urge employes to join a union, to denounce employers, and to mold and direct organizational activity has been upheld and protected by the law and the courts. On the other hand, employers have been muzzled by NLRB rulings and court decisions that have swept away their rights to speak freely. Such freedom might convict them of unfair labor practices.

Of course, the right of free speech is not unlimited. Society would soon disintegrate if no checks whatever were imposed on free expression of opinion. The legitimate objectives of the Wagner Act, for instance, could easily be defeated if employers used the right to speak freely to intimidate workers and keep them from joining unions of their own choosing. Similarly, uncoerced collective bargaining can be thwarted by irresponsible union propaganda and verbal threats directed at both employers and employes. Restrictions on such abuse of free speech are not inconsistent with preservation of constitutional rights provided they are not unduly repressive and do not discriminate unfairly against a particular group or class, as is now the case.

We suspect that Mr. Green's belated advocacy of free speech for employers is not the result of philosophical reflection on the importance of preserving constitutional guarantees of free speech. There are probably more practical reasons for his change of heart. After all, labor has won its fight for recognition of its right to organize. Employers have learned, too, that talking often does them more harm than good. Hence, greater freedom of speech for employers through revision of the Wagner Act is not likely to set back the labor movement or jeopardize labor's organizational gains.

Nevertheless, those Americans who still believe in and want to preserve the fundamental individual liberties guaranteed them under the Constitution would welcome restoration to employers of the right to speak their minds on questions concerning union labor that intimately concern them. Incidentally the recapture of such liberty would help to clear away misunderstandings and encourage employers to abandon obstructionist tactics in favor of a constructive approach to solution of employer-employe problems.

Prices And Stocks

The past week has witnessed sharp advances in prices of many commodities coincident with a sharp break in the stock market followed by a limited recovery yesterday. Rising prices usually spell booming business and should logically result in an upward movement of stocks. But stock market hopes of booming business have been dashed rather than stimulated by the current lift in commodity prices. Market analysts simply do not believe that the present high level of prices can be long sustained. They fear a reaction and conclude that the greater the rise, the more disastrous the subsequent fall is likely to be.

There are a good many reasons for concluding that such fears are not unfounded. For, as we have often pointed out, further increases in the over-all level of prices are dependent upon an increase in the money supply. With the budget in balance, that is not in the cards. Upward adjustments of the prices of specific commodities may be necessary, of course, for various reasons, such as increased labor costs, continuing shortages of a prolonged or temporary nature, transportation tie-ups, crop losses from bad weather, etc. So long as consumers have surplus income from current earnings, they may be able and willing to take these higher-priced articles off the market. But surplus income is shrinking and savings are rapidly being exhausted. Moreover, money spent for high-priced goods means that much less money on hand for the purchase of other goods.

Consequently, the time must come—and many economists believe it is almost here—when a drop in the general level of prices is to be expected. If in the meantime labor succeeds in obtaining further wage increases, making it necessary to advance prices of certain goods again, buyers will revolt—or rather many of them will be priced out of the market. That can mean only one of two things: either prices will be forced down by consumer resistance or production will have to be restricted. In the latter case, workers will be dismissed, and the battle to maintain high production insuring full employment will be lost. It is these long-range potentialities of the current price upturn that is agitating many minds and giving rise to gloomy predictions that the familiar boom-and-bust cycle is about to be repeated.

Gift Horse

There is a disposition to look in the mouth the gift horse represented by the handsome Russian agreement over the American plan on the Japanese mandated islands. Over 600 Pacific islands are involved. Our Government has proposed to the Security Council that they be designated as a strategic area for administration as an "integral part" of the United States. Clearly this is what from the organizing conference of the United Nations at San Francisco we dubbed "strategic imperialism." Regardless of how the matter is phrased, it is next door to annexation, and it would be hypocritical to say otherwise. But the Russians have smiled on our proposal. They say it is "entirely fair" in the light of the fact that American armed forces played the decisive role in the war against Japan and "bore incomparably greater sacrifices" than other Allied nations.

This is very nice of the Russians, especially since only a few days ago *Pravda* was repeating the shopworn claim that Russia turned the trick against the Axis powers. The correspondents who heard the news of the Russian statement asked Secretary Marshall's opinion about a *quid pro quo*. But he offered only face value. Accordingly the task again is thrust upon the commentator to figure out the reason for the Russian bouquet. We ourselves go back to what we said from San Francisco. Moscow, it seems to us, looks upon the United Nations as a front for the disposition of the world between Russia and America. They would like to split the swag. In this context they understand our position in the matter of the Pacific islands. It is the pursuit of power. Doubtless they will seek to get from us a similar understanding of their strategic needs in the Old World in which their arms made a decisive contribution or where there is any vacuum of power. The stakes are hemispherical.

In this kind of condominium there is not much room for the other powers. In this connection, Russia cannot be insensitive to the contrast between their position on American claims in the Pacific and Britain's. Britain (and Australia) feels that the disposal of the Japanese-mandated areas should await the signing of the peace with Japan. The argument is not convincing because the islands do not belong to Japan. More plausible would have been the objection that the Assembly, as a more legitimate heir of the mandate system than the Security Council, should have been the venue for the presentation of America's plan. To Russia, to whom necessity has known no law, these arguments doubtless are quibbles. We have no question in our minds that the prospect of producing discomfiture in London and Canberra by going all out in favor of the American plan must have given a certain amount of satisfaction to Moscow.

Likemindedness with Moscow in pursuit of power politics is something that should create some American heart-searching. A year ago last July 4 our President was talking idealistically about a "republic of the world." Collective security—a security, that is to say, dependent on shared responsibilities—was regarded as practical politics. Since then the Russians have lived up to the view they vouchsafed at San Francisco that they intended to create and police their own security zone. The American reaction is obvious: go and do likewise. But the destiny which has put us at the summit of the world was intended to be used in behalf of a universal organization having as its goal a common life under a regime of law. Clearly power and position are necessary in the world to make our influence felt. The Dutch at San Francisco expressed the hope that the strong powers would not weaken themselves for their world responsibilities by disarmament. This is what Britain did when Axis aggression was in the bud. But power and position are apt to evoke as well as express a spirit of conquest and rivalry leading to imperialistic war unless they are the instruments of a policy corresponding to the vital interests of mankind. It is necessary on the part of our leadership energetically to prosecute such a policy in action while it is decking us out with more and more of the world's real estate.

Mount Etna

As if there were not trouble enough in the world, its most celebrated volcano, Mount Etna, in Sicily, is again on the rampage. It is belching forth incessant streams of fiery lava, and thousands of Sicilians who dwell upon the slopes or in the valley beneath are reported in panicky flight. It is not clear at this writing whether this latest eruption will be as bad as the eruption of 1928, when the town of Mascati was destroyed altogether and other villages ruined in part.

But there have been many occasions on which Etna has behaved much worse than that. There was a time, about the middle of the twelfth century, when it overwhelmed the whole Province of Catania and 15,000 were buried under the fiery flood. Another time, 500 years later, it raged for 40 days without respite; 10,000 persons were lost, and the Harbor of Catania was all but filled up with hissing lava. Near the end of the seventeenth century there was an eruption, accompanied by an earthquake, in which more than 50,000 lives were lost. More than a hundred years before Christ there was a disaster so grave that Rome, rarely noted for compassion, remitted the tribute for Catania for a whole decade to permit its recovery. Indeed since the beginning of historical record, Etna has been dangerously violent at irregular intervals of rarely more than a dozen and often less than two or three years.

It is no great wonder, then, that for the Greek colonists who came to Catania, Etna became, what it probably was for the aboriginal inhabitants, an object of veneration and dread. Its name is derived from *aeton*, which means to burn, and one legend said that it was really the workshop of Hephaestus and became violent whenever he had a particularly big job on hand. Another legend said that it was the grave of Typhon, the monster with a hundred serpent heads who was set afire by one of the thunderbolts of Zeus.

On-The-Job Ceilings

In commenting last week on General Bradley's testimony before the House Veterans Committee, we noted that some reasonable increase in on-the-job training salary ceilings probably was justified. But we do not consider as reasonable the boosts provided in the Kearney bill, which was approved by the committee Tuesday. Under present ceilings the salaries of trainees are supplemented by Government subsistence allowances up to a total income of $175 a month for single persons and $200 a month for married veterans. The Kearney bill would raise these ceilings to maximums of $250 and $350, respectively. This seems to us a negation of the principle that the function of the Government program is to aid rather than to support the veteran.

As of January 31, the number of veterans availing themselves of on-the-job training was 632,000. This means that the great majority of veterans are living on their own means and are accepting no help from the Government. The inevitable effect of the ceilings envisioned in Representative Kearney's bill would be to make many of these veterans—especially those in the $200-$350 income group—wonder whether they are being smart to maintain their independence. Undoubtedly employers would be subjected, as General Bradley suggests, to tremendous pressures "to convert their production jobs into courses of training." Such a situation could easily give impetus to an unhealthy clamor for subsidies for all veterans.

The extra money which the $250-$350 ceilings would cost is important at a time when the budget is being pared of every extra dollar. But this is not the most important consideration. The best hope of this country for a happy long-range solution to the so-called "veterans' readjustment problem" is to promote every opportunity for full employment and financial independence for veterans while at the same time playing down the idea that the Government owes them a living. Such extravagance as the Kearney bill proposes would be a disservice to that purpose. Congress, to be sure, cannot remain insensitive to the rise in living costs for veterans. But far more sensible than the semipampering provided by the Kearney bill would be a moderate boost in keeping with actual conditions—for instance, to ceilings of $200 and $250, respectively. This would take account of veterans' immediate problems without at the same time setting a precedent of encouraging veterans to lean on the Government from now on.

Mr. Bevin's P. S.

Probably a good deal of whistling had to be invoked to keep up Mr. Bevin's courage as he faced the House of Commons yesterday. Overnight, President Truman had set him right on his facts. Doubtless he had also been pricked by his own conscience and the remonstrances of his friends before he launched into his second-day review of Britain's foreign policy. But we agree with him, in his reference to the incident, that "This is a matter which stands by itself." The common interests of two peoples must outweigh the disturbances produced by any idiocies on the part of their leaders. But candor compels us to say that for a while Mr. Bevin's display of diplomatic indecorum is bound to injure his personal relations with American officials. Mr. Drew Pearson is sometimes criticized for revealing state secrets or reporting confidential talks between other people which in one form or another come into his possession. Indeed, in England, this American keyhole between officialdom and press is regarded as horrendous. (Mr. Bevin himself, in one of his peculiar moods, once described the function of the press as to amuse, to entertain, and to mislead.) But nobody has yet charged Mr. Pearson with breach of trust. Yet Mr. Bevin, Secretary of State for Great Britain, actualy sought to recite a conversation tidbit he had heard from Secretary Byrnes about his chief in the White House. It will be difficult to resume an informal frankness with Mr. Bevin lest in some future moment of stress he lets an embarrassing cat out of the bag in order to make capital for himself.

OLD MAN WITH CHILDREN

From where he sits on the porch through sunny days
A little piece of road is all he sees;
Beyond are only dark hills, darker trees—
A sign of end for all an old man's ways.

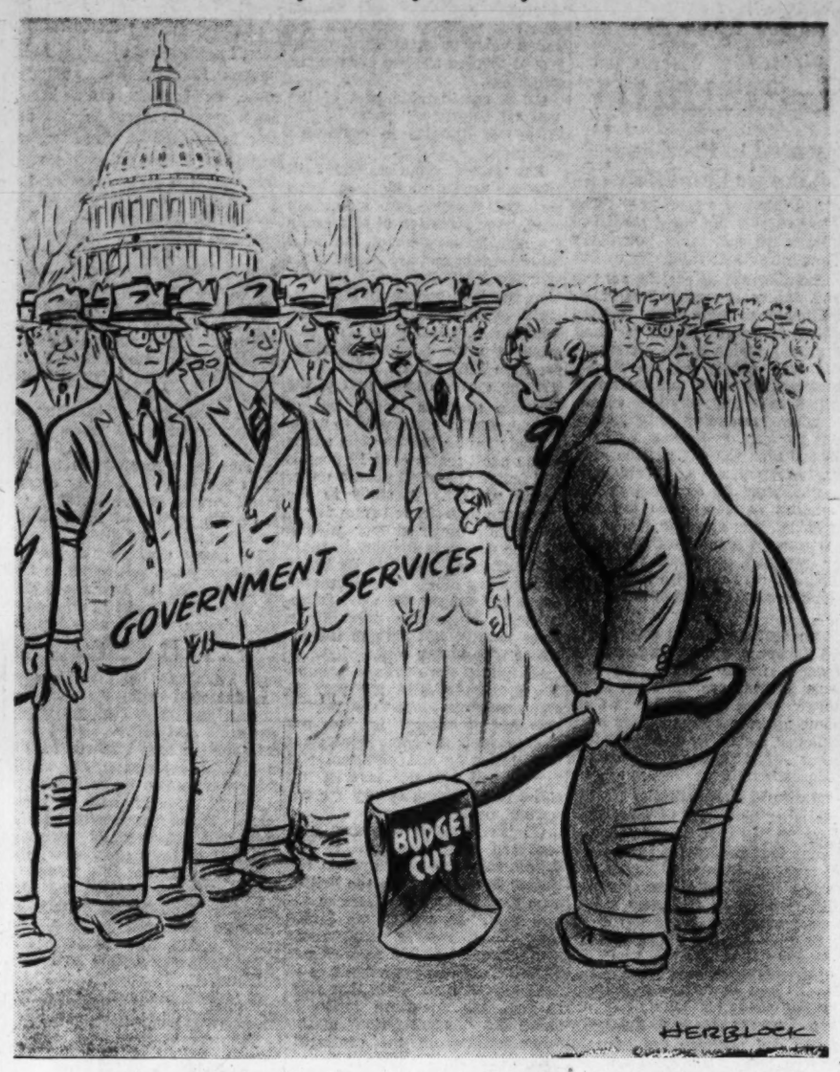
That is why he is glad when children come.
They crowd the steps, they join with him in talk,
Companioning his too deliberate walk
About the garden where the slow bees hum.

He keeps his pockets filled with chocolate for
These younger friends. He doesn't know or care
Whether they come because of candy, or
Simply liking to be with him there.

It really makes small difference in the end,
Being precise as to why he is their friend.

EARL DANIELS

"Eeny, Meeny, Miney, Mo"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributions are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

AWVS Food Parcels

One misfortune after another befalls our former allies across the sea. As though they had not for the last seven years endured enough, they now are subjected to the severest winter in 60 years. Practically without heat in their houses, with their already bare minimum allotments of food cut once again, with cooking fuels entirely cut off for a part of each day, they struggle along with still valiant spirit.

In the midst of our own abundance we read about this. Our hearts are touched. "But," we ask, "what is there that I can do to help?"

There is an affirmative answer to that question. The American Women's Voluntary Services will send a box for you to any name you may designate in any Allied country for the modest sum of $3.50, postage included. If you do not know anyone abroad, they will supply names from an accredited list. They buy the food, pack and mail the boxes with the sender's name and address enclosed. If you wish to send a weekly box or a monthly one, it is your privilege.

This work is done entirely by volunteers. There is no profit to anyone—every cent of your money buys more than individual value because the food is purchased in wholesale lots. The special needs of each country are taken into consideration. The letters of gratitude that pour in from recipients are the reward for this work, and this reward will come directly to you because your name is in the box.

Could there be a better way to extend a helping hand individually across the seas? Could there be a more telling means of combating the tide of communism than by this personal contact?

The American Women's Voluntary Services is a national pre-Pearl Harbor organization that did outstanding work through the war in every State in the Union. The District of Columbia Unit alone had 12,000 members. It is incorporated under the District laws. It has the indorsement of the highest authorities, and leading citizens are among its members.

If you have not a friend in France or England or Holland or Italy, you can make one now—if you have one, remember him in these critical days!

The address of the AWVS is 1520 22d st. nw., Zone 7. Order blanks may be obtained by writing or telephoning DUpont 1478 between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Mondays through Fridays.

RUTH S. DELANO,
Vice President, Washington Unit AWVS.

Woodshed Cure

In spite of the fact that I am 50 years old, and never could get used to boogie woogie music, I do not consider myself old fashioned or an old fuddy duddy. However, time seems to have passed me by when I try to rationalize the manner which parents nowadays allow their juveniles to amuse themselves.

I am referring to the prevalent practice of throwing objects at passing vehicles. I have been smitten with rocks, snowballs, junior versions of Molotov cocktails, peas (from pea shooters), apple cores, discarded toy automobiles, and other refuse objects from the city dump too numerous to mention, any one of which could cause an accident if it landed on a vulnerable spot such as an eye.

In my youth I distinctly remember participating in sham battles where we threw rocks, green apples, dead rats, etc., at one another, but never thought of socking the old gentleman behind the ear with a spud as he drove by with his wife in the old surrey with the fringe on top. If I had ever entertained any such idea I rather think that after I had emerged from the woodshed I could have thought of lots of other ways to pass the time away.

Washington. C. C. M.

Alcoholic Problem

Since much is now being said in our city press over alcoholics and, incidentally, the liquor interests, cannot our National Capital set an example for the Nation by some sane and workable method of dealing with this entire problem without going to extremes, following fanatics on the one-hand or moneyed interests on the other?

We who have dealt with alcoholics know well that no drinking man will acknowledge he is an "invalid" of the kind such a diagnosis calls him. Are we to jail such people? The folly of this kind of "welfare" work is obvious. If one alcoholic alone has cost the city nearly $9000 to feed him in jail until he had served his time there, cannot civilized wisdom see the stupidity of such a method of "correcting" the drink evil?

There is a place for wine and even distilled spirits, but that place is not to sell it indiscriminately to whosoever can pay the price.

We need just now in our city government, in our congressional halls, in our pulpits, in our legal profession, men who will shun the extremes of the conventional reformer, and just as firmly shun the wolf in lamb's wool who weeps over poor alcoholics but does nothing to stop the source of the evil. JOHN O. KNOTT.

Washington.

Randall School

It is with interest and delight that I read Mrs. Meyer's article on Hugh Smith—and southwest Washington in *The Post* of February 23. It is well merited recognition of long and devoted service from an extraordinary man.

I am particularly impressed with the closing paragraphs of the article, dealing with conditions at Randall Junior High School. There Mrs. Peterson and her assistant principal, Mr. James Montgomery, are putting up a superb fight for the principles and ideals that Mr. Smith represents against physical odds that would overwhelm less valiant souls. An old and inadequate building, overcrowded and uninspiring, has not daunted the school leadership in striving to inculcate a high degree of morale and pride in the children attending Randall.

I was struck with the anomaly apparent in the recent attack by the Federation of Citizens Associations on the Race Relations Survey of the Council of Social Agencies. That attack specified that segregation, not discrimination, was the pattern to be upheld in the Nation's Capital. It might be well for a committee from the Federation of Citizens Associations to visit the two schools mentioned in Mrs. Meyer's article, and see whether their distinction has any validity.

The Neighborhood Council of Southwest Washington, and the coordinating committee of the six councils throughout the city, have long striven to bring just such conditions to the attention of responsible agencies. Some action by the Federation of Citizens Associations might help to meet such problems and would I am sure be an educational experience for those gentlemen.

MARY STUART CHAMBERLAIN
Washington.

Atomic Commission Chairmanship

Irrespective of the outcome of what are commonly called the Lilienthal hearings, one fact stands out in bold relief, namely, no one seems to know why the Congress created the Atomic Energy Commission. If, as a careful reading of the newspaper reports of the hearings indicates, the chairman, as administrator, is to dominate the business of the commission, why have a commission at all? Is voting power among all of the members not equal?

I assume the Congress, in the statute, provided a commission form of management of atomic affairs deliberately in order to bring varying points of view to bear upon every important policy and determination made by the commission. This is as it should be; this is the democratic way.

The confusion as to the relative authority and responsibility of the members and the chairman (who incidentally is a member also, and, as such, has only one vote) arises, I think, out of the manner in which the statute provides for the designation of the chairman.

Under the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) or the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), among the oldest of our commissions, or the National Mediation Board, now 12 years old, the chairman is elected each year by the members from among their own body. The atomic energy statute provides that the President shall designate the chairman from among the members he appoints. This is true also of some other agencies, particularly those created in recent years.

Has the Congress, or, indeed, the Executive made any study of the relative results in administrative effectiveness of these two quite different systems, one tending toward autocracy in democratic government, the other the essence of democracy in public administration and management?

One gets the impression from the reports of the Lilienthal hearings, and that's what they appear to be rather than an inquiry into the fruitful use of the atom as a powerful servant of man, that the chairman will dominate the commission. In spite of the thinly veiled and not yet fully expressed objections to Mr. Lilienthal, I doubt if the opposition would have developed as it has if the statute itself had not required the President to designate a chairman of the commission.

If, instead, he could have named the five members, the present ones, and let them choose their own chairman, perhaps annually, by rotation or otherwise, would the spotlight have been centered, during confirmation hearings, on any one more than any other? Is it not inherent in this method of selection that, in the choice of members, it must be kept in mind that every man or woman selected for these commissions is a potential chairman.

I have served on several boards and commissions. In some cases the chairman was named by outside authority, usually the President. In others the chairman was selected by the members from their own membership either by rotation or an annual election. In these cases (ICC, FTA, Mediation Board) action is more likely to be centered on the integrity of the commission and what it accomplishes rather than on some one man thus thrown more sharply into the limelight than is good for his ego or for the fortunes of the enterprise.

The public interest may easily be lost sight of if "chairmanitis" is permitted to develop, either deliberately or as a result of carelessly worded satutes. I am sure the Congress or the Executive, or perhaps both, jointly, may find a study of these two methods for selecting chairmen of commissions well worth the time and effort. We may thus avoid another affaire Lilienthal. Incidentally, such a study may yield some valuable byproducts. JOHN M. CARMODY.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

CIO Compromise

MEETING HERE in executive session, the top officers of the CIO took a significant step the other day. They voted to prohibit any CIO official or CIO union from becoming part of either of the two liberal organizations recently formed.

While it was not at first apparent, even to some who attended the meeting, this represents an important victory for the extreme left in the CIO. It will be interpreted as a triumph for those who follow the Communist line.

The decision must be ratified by the CIO policy board, which meets March 13. Strenuous efforts are now being made to persuade Philip Murray that the move is a tactical error.

Why this will be interpreted as a Communist victory is clear when you see what the effect of the decision would be. Among the backers of Americans for Democratic Action, which does not admit Communists to membership, are several top CIO officers, including John Green of the Shipbuilders and Walter Reuther of the Auto Workers. Unless the decision of the other day is reversed, they will have to withdraw.

The other organization, the Progressive Citizens of America, which admits Communists to membership, has only one CIO sponsor. That is Jack Kroll, a vice president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

Thus, by getting Murray to agree to pull out of both organizations, the left-wingers will take away an important element of support from ADA. The CIO will, in effect, be announcing to the world that it refuses support to any organization which does not take in Communists. The order will have no effect on PCA, which has had virtually no union support.

THIS IS A strange decision to take at a moment when the question of trade-union objectives is so much to the fore. It can be argued, of course, that it tends to take the CIO out of politics. But that argument is invalidated when one examines the net result of the move, which is to weaken a liberal-progressive group favoring political action free of Communist intrigue.

The motives of those who backed this decision are varied, as is always true in such matters. Defending the step after it was agreed to, one CIO leader had this to say:

"I was in Europe recently and I discovered over there that if you were not a Communist, you were a Fascist. The way I figure it, we can't exclude the Communists here in America."

Among those who want to pull out of ADA, jealousy between CIO and AFL unions is also a motive. A prominent backer of ADA is David Dubinsky, who has anchored his International Ladies Garment Workers Union securely in the AFL. The CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers is an ever watchful rival of the ILGWU.

Representatives of these two unions would have difficulty working together in any organization, even one with the broad objectives of ADA. This fact points up the remoteness of any working agreement between CIO and AFL, although in the face of congressional hostility they have good reason to unite.

Dubinsky and other AFL leaders who helped to form ADA have given every indication of staying with it. Their active and continuing support would tend to make the organization an AFL adjunct and therefore limit its usefulness.

THE DECISION of the CIO vice presidents, if it is finally approved, will delight conservatives and reactionaries who have been busy belittling the new group and its potentialities. They will welcome any move that splits progressives and labor still further on the Communist issue.

It was that kind of quarrel which helped prepare the way for nazism in pre-Hitler Germany. The German Communists believed a Nazi dictatorship was an inevitable step toward a proletarian revolution and then a Communist dictatorship. Therefore they fought the Social Democrats, who believed in change by democratic means.

The earnest men and women who formed ADA want to achieve their objective of a better life for all Americans through the democratic process. They know that Communist tactics almost invariably mean distrust and division.

Philip Murray feels the same way about Communists, and with good reason, for he has seen the currents and cross-currents they have set up in his own organization. But often in the past he has compromised and this would seem to be another such compromise.

Mischievous Boys

In the words of an officer sworn to uphold the laws which protect the property of citizens, boys who take chronium hood ornaments from automobiles are "just mischievous". Another officer maintains that these boys "are not in the same class as housebreakers".

These are, indeed, strange interpretations of the Eighth Commandment "Thou shalt not steal". If Captain McAuliffe and Corporal Leahy take this attitude toward stealing, whose property is safe? Instead of maintaining law and order, these officers are contributing to the delinquency of young people by such corrupting statements of their attitude in this matter.

Furthermore, the parents of these "mischievous" juveniles have failed to teach their children to respect the property of other people. At the ages of 14 to 16 disrespect for the property of another person to the extent of taking that property is nothing but downright stealing. H. S. SHAW.
Bethesda, Md.

Philippine Test

By Vicente Villamin

U. S. Trade Is Plebiscite Stake

ALTHOUGH THE Philippines became a nation foreign to the United States with its independence on July 4th last, its trade with this country will continue on a free-trade basis if the Filipino electorate votes for that in a plebiscite scheduled for March 11. There would be an overwhelming majority for it, if not for the form in which the question is presented, for free trade with the United States is fundamentally helpful to the Philippines.

The Filipino voters, keenly conscious of their country's new independence, are asked to vote on a proposed amendment to their constitution giving Americans the same property rights as Filipinos. This is the requirement laid down in the Trade Act passed by the American Congress on April 30, 1946. As Americans would feel in a similar position, Filipinos resent to have their constitution diluted with extraneous matter. This very natural feeling, which honors the Filipino, should be borne in mind if there is bitter opposition to the amendment, since there are cold-blooded people who take it as an act of anti-Americanism for Filipinos to even think of being against the mutilation of their constitution.

Filipinos who favor the amendment, among them President Manuel Roxas and his administration, are not less nationalistic, but are in the predicament of either being for it and have their country receive the advantages that the American Congress offers, or being against it and throwing their country into a state of economic poverty and anarchy when it is least prepared to stand it. So, faced with the devastation of war on the one hand and the arid economic world on the other, hordes of Filipinos with their souls tried but with mortal needs impelling, will yet vote for the amendment as the last-ditch measure of economic salvation for the country at a time when they would accept even the unacceptable to pull their native land through travail to a better day.

IT IS believed that Filipinos can vote for the amendment with a reasonable expectation that after they have thus given proof under an acid test of their confidence in and solidarity with the United States, the American Government will in due course permit the amendment to be removed from the Philippine constitution and its purport expressed in a treaty, which the Filipinos would acclaim with enthusiasm. A precedent is the so-called Platt Amendment incorporated in the Cuban constitution, the final translation of which into a treaty was hailed in Latin America as the end of American imperialism in the Caribbean area.

Pending the plebiscite, an executive agreement between the Presidents of the United States and the Philippines is, by proclamation of the former, put into effect. This action continues the pre-independence trade and monetary relations between the two countries. Under it, industries damaged by the war are being rebuilt and business with the United States reactivated and extended, this time with greater participation of Filipinos—a development that should be fully encouraged.

But the agreement, like the storied coffin of Mohamet, is hanging in air. It is not yet on legal terra firma. The plebiscite will fix its position. If the vote is in the affirmative, the agreement will go on for 28 years, but if it is in the negative, the President of the United States will proclaim its suspension and automatically the economic and monetary relations between the two countries will be on the basis of one foreign country to another.

THE DEFEAT of the parity amendment, as it is called in the Philippines, would produce the following results:

1. It would save the constitution from being amended, pleasing the uncompromising nationalists, who with no more reconstructive resources than hopes and fears, propose to develop the country upon the outmoded cliches of economic nationalism.
2. It would in effect disauthorize the first government of the republic which the people have just elected to power, undermine its moral foundation, discredit it in the eyes of the world, and disappoint the country's well-wishers and friends in the United States.
3. It would remove big pieces from the jig-saw puzzle of Philippine postwar rehabilitation and throw the whole works into a jumble to the great harm of the Filipino people.
4. It would finish the preferential trade relations between the two countries, pushing the Philippine foreign trade into a tail-spin and the national economy into a state of continuing depression.
5. It would release the currency unit, the peso, from its legal connection with the American dollar and thrust it into the ocean of frenzied exchange and ungovernable inflation in the Orient, annihilating all values, upsetting normal standards, and throwing the country into an economic vacuum.
6. IT WOULD make the aim of Philippine industrialization difficult, if not impossible, of accomplishment, on account of the resulting timidity of capital, inflated interest rates, weakening of general confidence, loss of the people's buying power, and poor prospects of finding new markets overseas.
7. It would cover all government plans of improving the lot of the masses with interrogation marks and exclamation points and encourage the outside economic enemies of the country to work harder for the perpetuation of such confusion.
8. It would place the Philippines in a disadvantageous political and psychological position in negotiating a treaty of new commercial relations with the United States with a view to obtaining some form of preferential or differential trade arrangement.
9. It would cause the American Government and its agencies like the Export-Import Bank to be slower and more cautious in granting loans and extending other types of aid and cooperation, and this attitude would be reflected in the policy of private credit institutions, manufacturers and traders.
10. Finally, it would constitute a patent failure on the part of the Philippines to recognize that its relationship to the United States is being subjected to an acid test and that the triumph of the Filipino people over its pride of literal nationalism would lead the American people to hold them in higher regard, worthy of being helped to the utmost, while their political sovereignity is made intact and their national economy rendered solid.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"That's right, I said send over seven gross of blotters in a big hurry!"

First-Rate Choice

By Ernest Lindley

Douglas Well Fitted For Ambassador

IT IS BECOMING evident that the British will need more time and perhaps more help to get back on their feet than was previously estimated. The possibility that they may fail or falter has to be seriously considered. The potential consequences of failure, or even of protracted delay, in the recovery of Britain are staggering to contemplate.

Lindley

Under these conditions, the Ambassador to Great Britain is one of the most important which the United States Government has to fill. Channels of communication between Washington and London, both formal and informal, are plentiful. They would not be materially improved by the appointment of a career diplomat to the ambassadorship or injured by using the job to pay off a partisan political debt or to give recognition to a man of letters. But there is a special and very important role which the Ambassador to Great Britain can fill at the present time. Among the qualifications needed are these:

1. Understanding of financial and economic problems, running the whole gamut from international exchange and trade to production.
2. Appreciation of the importance of Britain to the security and welfare of the United States.
3. Prestige and reputation for sober judgment among the members of Congress.

LEWIS W. DOUGLAS meets all of these qualifications, and some others, to an unusual degree. He knows a great deal about economics and finance. His approach to these subjects is along orthodox lines—so thoroughly so that his selection might not be especially welcomed by a Socialist government, but for the other two factors mentioned. He is known in Britain as one who has a lively appreciation of the importance of Britain to the United States. He was one of the leaders of the movement to give aid to Britain in the dark days of 1940. As Deputy War Shipping Administrator during the war, he worked closely with the British and got acquainted with the members of the coalition cabinet, including several of the top men in the Labor Party. They are known to respect and like him. They realize also the extreme importance of having sent to them an Ambassador whose advice will carry weight with Congress.

A former Democratic Congressman and still nominally a Democrat, Douglas is known as a fighting adversary of the New Deal, who supported the Republican national ticket in 1936 and 1940. His break with the New Deal in the summer of 1934, after serving as the Roosevelt Administration's first budget director, was clean-cut. His reputation as an advocate of economy in Federal expenditures was established once and for all. It is firmer even than Representative John Taber's. He is unlikely to recommend the investment of more American money in the recovery of Britain unless it is needed and unless the British follow economic and financial policies which are reasonably calculated to pull them out of the hole.

TO what extent the British government will call upon the new Ambassador for advice on economic and financial matters remains to be seen. But he is at home in these fields. If the British desire further aid from the United States, as they probably will, they will seek not only his understanding but his counsel.

The appointment of O. Max Gardner as Ambassador to Britain was applauded on all sides. It was an excellent selection, by all the tests sketched above. However, Mr. Douglas is perhaps even more specially fitted by training and experience for the appointment at this time. With the possible exception of Secretary of Commerce Harriman, who has already held the post at London and is a warm friend of Douglas, of Secretary of the Navy Forrestal, and Undersecretary of State Clayton, it would be hard to find anyone else so well qualified. Once again, as in most of his other important appointments in recent months, President Truman has made a choice of exceptional merit.

Matter Of Fact

By Stewart Alsop

Newspaperman And Commissar

SALONIKA—What threatens to begin here in Greece is a sort of political chain reaction. This underlying, all-important meaning of the Greek situation was best summed up by a wise French diplomat, who recently reviewed the problem for an American inquirer. If Greece went Communist, he said with perfect seriousness, there was not the slightest doubt that Italy would shortly be sucked into the expanded sphere of Soviet influence. And if that happened, he added, "France could not long withstand the pressure."

The Frenchman was talking as a diplomat, and above all, as a Frenchman: American military experts see things in a slightly different light. If Greece falls to the Soviets, they will tell you, Turkey will be flanked, Crete, the stopper in the Aegean bottle, will be pulled, and the Russians will be well on the way to achieving their ambitions in the Middle East. England will lose her position in the Mediterranean and the whole world power balance will be overturned.

It is against the background of such expert opinion that the maneuvering of the bold advances and the hasty retreats now going on in the United Nations Balkan Commission here are interesting. The great political contest which is now everywhere being waged between Russia and the West is being fought out again on this small stage.

THE MAIN protagonists are, significantly, the American and the Russian. The chief American delegate is Mark F. Ethridge, editor of the *Louisville Courier Journal*, a life-long liberal and an astute, genial and exceedingly able man. He has no mean antagonist. The Russian representative is A. A. Lavrichef, who looks like a highly intellectual brown bear; bear-like, he even paws the ground and raises and lowers his head before proceeding to the attack. Lavrichef organized the People's Front in Bulgaria, ordering the purge of more than a hundred political leaders, of whom a tiny proportion were Fascists or collaborators, to gain that end. A sad and witty man with an odd personal charm, he and Ethridge are personally on excellent terms.

The other persons in the drama play lesser parts. There is the British delegate, R. T. Windle, a ruddy-faced trade unionist, who stolidly backs Ethridge but leaves him to carry the brunt of the contest. There is the Frenchman, Georges Daux, a Paris professor, who occasionally has the air of regretting his cloistered halls, and Dr. Wunz King, the Chinese delegate, who speaks slangy American and is a confirmed lover of compromise.

There are the Bulgarian, Albanian and Yugoslav liaison officers (the latter especially seems sometimes to embarrass Lavrichef by his new convert's fervor), and there is the Greek officer who must defend his country's position against these three. But the real struggle is between the Kentucky newspaperman and the Russian careerist. As is inevitable when the ends so conflict, the struggle sometimes grows bitter. It is an occasionally nerve-wracking education in the new outspoken diplomacy to witness the proceedings of the U. N. Balkan Commission.

It is the objective of the Americans, backed sometimes by 8 and sometimes by 9 of the 11-man commission, to find some means of stabilizing the northern Greek frontier. To that end, Ethridge firmly insisted, sometimes very bluntly, on the removal of the commission from Athens, where nothing but bitter speech-making was in progress, to the north, where there is some hope of getting something done. He has finally succeeded, and as this is written, the commission is grumblingly settling down in the sleazy hotels which are the best Salonika has to offer.

IT IS PROBABLE that Ethridge will press on to his final objective, a border commission which would seal off the northern Greek border and thus isolate the Communist-dominated guerrillas. Greece might thus be given, at least, a chance of finding her way out of her present political misery. Yet, the Americans and their supporters are fully conscious that with the guerrillas daily gaining strength while the Greek economy totters, time is of the essence.

The Russians and their puppets are eagerly conscious of this fact. Indeed, the Yugoslav representative, needled by a Greek reporter, recently said as much. The Soviet group has been stalling for time, with the determination of a Southern Senator threatened with the abolition of the poll tax. The Bulgarians and the Albanians have said their pieces at length and the Yugoslav threatened to filibuster indefinitely before Ethridge's grim protest halted him after three hoarse days.

This filibustering of the Soviet group has had its comic aspects. But the purpose has been wholly serious. The Russians are convinced that time is on their side, and that every hour of delay plays into their hands.

They may be right. It is hard to disagree with them when one considers the military map with the guerrilla-controlled area reaching like a scythe through the heart of Greece, while the Greek economy daily weakens. Against the Soviet expansionist drive, Mark Ethridge has been waging with consummate skill the same political battle which has been in progress for more than a year. Yet, in a sense, the mission of his fellow Kentuckian, Paul A. Porter, is of deeper interest. For although Ethridge may win a few innings, it is evident that unless Porter finds a way to bring Greece to some sort of economic health, the Russians will have won the ball game.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Conversations Recorded In Some Capitol Offices

DID YOU KNOW—

THAT you'd better be careful what you say over the phone and in the offices of a few congressional committees and members of Congress because devices have been installed to record your remarks?

Kluttz

THAT the Budget Bureau will recommend to Congress that the expense account for Federal workers who must travel on official business be raised from $6 to $10 a day? A study showed that the average industrial concern gave its employes a travel allowance of about $9 a day.

* * * *

THAT Maple T. Harl is anxious to get his Federal Deposit Insurance offices in Chicago moved back here? He says his agency has the money for the transfer and that the lack of space in the Press Building is delaying the move. He wants to take over offices in the building now occupied by the Alien Property Custodian. And by the way, APC also wants its offices in both Chicago and New York moved to this city.

THAT A new bill by Senators Bridges and Langer would permit FBI's G-men to retire at 50 after 20 years service on a pension up to 60 per cent of their basis salaries?

* * * *

THAT women in Government are returning to the kitchens and nurseries? Women have been hard-hit, both numerically and proportionately, in lay-offs since the war's end. These are the figures:

In July, 1945, there were 1,095,900 women out of 2,899,000 Federal workers, or 38 per cent, the highest proportion in history. By last December, there were 519,600 women, or 26 per cent of the 1,980,000 fulltime employes in this country. Seventy per cent of these women were employed in War, Navy, Veterans, Treasury and Post Office.

* * * *

THAT Representative Keefe (R., Wis.) says he's literally drenched and deluged with propaganda in the form of letters and wires from persons and organizations demanding appropriations for Labor Department agencies? He says the propaganda mills are at work prematurely as his Labor Subcommittee has made no definite decisions, but he adds that "we are going to stand pat and try to balance the budget. . ."

* * * *

THAT a statement of employment principles for Federal workers was released yesterday by the Retaining and Reemployment Administration? The principles are most general and most of them are already in effect throughout Government. Copies can be had at RRA.

* * * *

THAT the Civil Service Commission has agreed to support its own plan to pay survivors of Federal workers (widows and children under 18) monthly cash benefits? However, the commission is split over other proposed features recommended by its retirement division and that's holding up its submission to Congress. Meantime, Representative Jones (R., Wash.) has in a bill to permit the retirement of persons at 55 after 25 years service if they are laid off in a reduction of force.

* * * *

THAT a plea from the Railroad Retirement Board in Chicago that it be permitted to return here has been rejected? However, board officials have been told the matter can be reopened in two years.

* * * *

THAT several members of Congress are planning a bill to lift the $10,000 ceiling on the salaries of Classification Act employes? They won't push it until all the ruckus over the budget is settled. And I'll bet you a nickel the bill will be enthusiastically supported by the President who hasn't given up hope of lifting the troublesome ceiling.

* * * *

DECENTRALIZATION: That was the subject under discussion yesterday at the meeting of the House Civil Service Committee. The session started out with a blast and ended in apparent calm and goodwill.

Before he had heard a single word of testimony, Chairman Rees made a threat to abolish the Civil Service Commission because, he said, the decentralization of its functions to the countless bureaus and agencies could result "in a complete breakdown of the merit system." This so-called transfer of operating functions to the grass-roots has been in progress for months and it was made official the other day by the President.

The first commission witness, Harry B. Mitchell, its president, confessed that he had reservations about the system at first, but now he was convinced that it was the thing to do. Commissioner Frances Perkins warmly supported the plan.

The committee then heard Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming make a detailed explanation of decentralization; how agencies shared with it the authority to recruit, classify, promote, and how it got down to the grassroots of nearly every community.

It wasn't long before one member after another—Stevenson, Vursell, Corbett, Scoblick, St. George, Miller, Combs, and Albert—all expressed sympathy to the decentralization program which takes red tape out of Government here and shares authority with agencies in the field.

Representative Scoblick (R., Pa.) expressed the thought of several members when he said we're living in an atomic age and that Government would be forced to decentralize further, in both activities and authority, or be faced with a knock-out blow from A-bombs. Representative Stevenson (R., Wis.) added that industry, too, would be forced to decentralize in this modern age.

After all, one of the top GOP complaints is the concentration of power and authority in Washington.

Rees announced the sessions would continue Monday.

U. S. and British Shippers in Race For Java Cargo

Batavia, Java, Feb. 27 (AP).—American and British shippers appeared racing today for the trade of the unrecognized Indonesian Republic in defiance of Dutch warnings that the Netherlands Navy might seize any cargo not authorized by Netherlands East Indies' regulations.

The prize is rich: 800,000 tons of sugar and important stockpiles of rubber, quinine, palm oil, sisal, coffee and other raw materials stocked up for 18 months in Java and Sumatra.

The American ship Martin Behrman has virtually completed loading a 5000-ton cargo of rubber, sugar, and quinine at nationalist-held Cheribon.

LEONARD LYONS
Broadway Potpourri

New York, Feb. 27.—There will be a clash at the Equity meeting next week over a resolution by actors to ban performances in any Jim Crow theaters. If this resolution passes, most of these theatre-owners will sell to the movie chains . . . The Metropolitan Opera is giving assurances that Kirsten Flagstad definitely will not appear there this year . . . The Mergenthaler-Nickel case, involving the embezzlement of almost $800,000, will be tried before Easter. The trial will last at least one month. . . . Two years ago Gen. Elliott Roosevelt was officially awarded the Croix de Guerre, with palm, and the Legion of Honor, from the French government. He also was officially notified of his being awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to his Distinguished Flying Cross. None of these decorations as yet has been presented to him.

Elliott Roosevelt

When the Duke of Windsor went to Washington for a stag luncheon with some of the legislators, two Senators agreed to filibuster for two hours—covering the entire luncheon period—so that their colleagues at the luncheon would be protected . . . It was at this luncheon that Senator Brewster of Maine casually asked the Duke: "When are you going back to London?" and the Duke replied: "Well, that's difficult to say. The Archbishop of Canterbury objects, because I married a divorced woman. The Archbishop forgets that his office was created by a predecessor of mine for the purpose of marrying again following his own divorce."

Maurice Chevalier will lecture at Columbia University next month . . . Chevalier also will go to Hollywood to make the American version of his French movie, "Golden Silence." This version will show him inside a movie theater where the French film is being exhibited, and Chevalier will do the explanatory commentaries . . . Margaret Truman and her bodyguard, Mr. Dorsey, entered the Metropolitan Opera via a private entrance during the snowstorm, while hundreds of ticket buyers waited on line in the streets. Dorsey looked at the standees sympathetically and sighed: "Ain't it a shame—I don't like opera."

Lucky Luciano's passport is marked good for Argentina . . . A committee of producers and playwrights met with Commissioner of License Fielding to discuss the censorship heretofore exercised by his predecessors. Fielding assured them that there would be no censorship, that the function of his office is concerned only with the brick and mortar of a theater, and not with the control of the contents of plays . . . Denis McEvoy, who edits the Reader's Digest in Japan, has its circulation up to 350,000 and will make it a million as soon as he can get the necessary paper. He also will organize a Reader's Digest for China. McEvoy has gone back to Tokyo on the "Bataan," General MacArthur's personal plane.

Eve Curie modeled the French dresses here because "every model sold here means 10 tons of coal for France." She says that, like all people in France today, she translates all prices into coal denominations . . . Paul Feigay, the producer, is interested in a dramatization of Goddard Leiberson's novel, "3 for Lower C." Two of the major film companies have entered bids for the movie rights . . . Ferruccio Tagliavini, the Met. tenor, sang at the Banshee luncheon for Jim Farley and ended with a perfect high, loud note, "How do you like that note?" Peter Donald asked Bugs Baer, who said: "Morton Downey could work two years on its echo."

Orson Welles made a $25 bet that he could get his name into a Hearst paper without any adverse publicity attached to it. Welles won the bet by sending $50 to a charity drive by a Hearst paper and getting his name listed, without any comment among the contributors . . . Two French agents now are in New York trying to book American talent for Paris night clubs. "We need the talent," they explained to agent Paul Small, "because our top stars—Chevalier, Lucienne Boyer, Charles Trenet and Josephine Baker—are here or are coming here" . . . Frankie Carle is the most envied bandleader in town: both his wife and daughter are allergic to mink.

In the elevator of the Alcazar Hotel in Miami Beach, George Meany, the A. F. of L. official, introduced his daughter to John L. Lewis—who tipped his hat, bowed, etc., before getting off at his floor. "Isn't Mr. Lewis a cavalier?" Miss Meany said to the elevator operator, who replied: "Yes. Everybody hates him" . . . Secretary of State Marshall and Ben Cohen will fly to Moscow in the same plane . . . Bernard Baruch is at his plantation for a few weeks' rest, the longest he's had in many years . . . Toots Shor, the superheavyweight, taunted Jackie Gleason about the comedian's increased weight. "Toots, don't let your garter drag," warned Gleason. "Remember what happened to the Hindenburg."

The Economic Warfare Bureau of the Department of Justice, headed by Joe Borkin during the war, managed to obtain the valuable Mitsui files from Japan. In the files were transcripts of intercepted messages from America. Borkin was puzzled by the phrase "invisible insanity," which appeared a few times in the interceptions . . . The code clerks could offer no translation for this and a Mitsui official finally made the explanation: "Invisible insanity" was the way the Japanese translated the phrase "out of sight, out of mind."

One more pernt, O'Malley. Look at all them shoes we made while we was using atomic energy in our factories. Well, us Invisible Leprechauns figgered out what to do with them, too. Ready, boys?
Leave him have it—
Run, Mr. O'Malley! Run like anything!
CUSHLAMOCHREE!
BARNABY

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Light Touch' Veneers A Matrimonial Antique In Feature at Capitol

IN THE NEW PICTURE at Loew's Capitol Theater, "The Perfect Marriage" is tacitly defined as one that endures happily for 10 years, then marches up to the divorce court door, hesitates, turns around and walks away again.

Vickee Richards

In this querulous process of attaining "perfection," the script fashioned by Leonard Spigelgass from a play by Samuel Raphaelson betrays an incessant garrulity devoid of the sparkle it evidently was intended to throw off.

It does, however, have the good grace to permit comedy to overbalance its serious contemplation of the temperamental clashes and immemorial marital bickerings which usually bring zest, rather than disaster, to wedlock.

In the large view, I suppose, that is what happens here, but it happens with such triteness that one is sure he already has encountered the story at least a hundred times. It is one of specious matrimonial discord that could be composed at any time after the first five minutes by one calm and considerate heart-to-heart talk between husband and wife.

Had this course been followed, of course, there would have been no picture, but even that might not have been too severe a penalty.

Not that the piece isn't handsomely done. The cast is as impeccable as need be for the amiable interpretation of this jellyfish sort of romantic comedy, and Producer Hal B. Wallis has largely atoned for the lack of glint in the lines with a particularly glassy quality of production and photography.

In-Laws and Outsiders

Involved in the tale are enough characters of various ages and degrees of perception to provide ample source for every known type of interference with the domestic tranquility of Maggie and Dale Williams in the attempted celebration of their tenth wedding anniversary and the companionable rearing of their small daughter, Cookie.

Two sets of in-laws, Maggie's persistent suitor, Dale's casually interested former sweetheart, an observant and outspoken housemaid, the Williams' lawyer friend, and divers and sundry others to make sure that trouble is piled high.

In the costellar roles, Loretta Young and David Niven comport themselves as engagingly as may be within the framework of Mr. Spigelgass' cardboard charade, and with great talkitiveness—which they make more bearable than it might be in less competent hands.

Their meddling parents are played, respectively, by Luella Gear and Howard Freeman and Nana Bryant and Charles Ruggles, with Eddie Albert and Virginia Field filing away at the marriage bonds. Jerome Cowan and Rita Johnson are around as the counselor and his flibberty-gibbet wife, and ZaSu Pitts is done a considerable disservice by being cast in the distinctly minor role of Rosa, the maid. None reveals a flagrant personal fault. Each leaves that to Mr. Spigelgass.

The most penetrating mind of the lot is possessed by little Cookie Williams, played with a percocity beyond her years by Nona Griffith.

With such an abundance of top-shelf talent available, it is unfortunate that such beauties as "The Perfect Marriage" can boast are only skin deep.

They Make With the Feet

Although a shade run-of-the-mill and a bit topheavy with dance, the new stage bill at the Capitol is made up of thoroughly competent artists.

Troy and Lynn—"eccentric legomanians," whom a lapsis lingua introduced as "eccentric legerdemains"—open proceedings with an interval of uniquely adroit dancing, followed by Vickee Richards, a stunning brunette from New York's Copacabana, in a delightful cycle of mezzo songs, delivered with high polish and great effectiveness.

Headlining with a drollery that few can approach is Gene Sheldon, whose virtuosity as a banjoist is wholly matched by his skill as a pantomimist and deftness as a comedian. With the assistance of Loretta Fischer he scored a show-stopping hit at yesterday's first performance—which, by the way, was concluded by the Martells and Mignon, three men and a girl, in an exciting demonstration of the hazards of the adagio.

Sam Jack Kaufman's "Jukebox Hits" overture, with Alan Foster back baritoning as soloist; Milt Slosser's community sing-organlogue; the Fox Movietone News, and "Hep Cat," another fabulous adventure of Mighty Mouse, lend wide variety to the supplementary features of the program.

Author Samuel Putnam Awarded Brazil Prize

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Feb. 27 (U.P.).—American author Samuel Putnam has been awarded the $1000 Pandia Calogeras prize, it was announced today.

The five-man award committee took into consideration Putnam's efforts to divulge Brazilian culture in the United States, especially through his English translations of such Brazilian classics as Euclides da Cunha's "Os Sertoes" (Rebellion in the Backlands) and Gilberto Freyre's "Casa Grande & Senzala (The Masters and the Slaves).

'Babs' Leaves St. Moritz

St. Moritz, Switzerland, Feb. 27 (AP).—Barbara Hutton left St. Morit ztoday with Prince Igor Troubetzkoy, who may become her fourth husband. They were expected to arrive in Paris tomorrow.

Colonel Kills Private In Reich House Break

Frankfurt, Germany, Feb. 27 (AP).—United States headquarters announced today that Pfc. Terrance L. Ginley, 23, of Alameda, Calif., was shot to death Sunday when he attempted to break into the house of Col. Jacob R. Till, jr.

The announcement said a blood showed Ginley was under the influence of alcohol when he drew pistol fire from Colonel Till, who said he believed the intruder was a German.

Francis A. Mackinnon

London, Feb. 27 (U.P.).—The death of Francis Alexander Mackinnon of Mackinnon, thirty-fifth chief of the Clan Mackinnon, was announced today. He would have been 99 years old April 9. He died at his home, Drumduan, in Morayshire, Scotland.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE current tragic tie-up of the Nation's economy because of the freight-car shortage might have been saved if the railroads had taken the advice of Washington experts.

Replogle

It was never published at the time, but, two years before the war, J. Leonard Repnogle, former Republican National Committeeman from Florida and expert on the Baruch board during the last war, gave the railroads a blunt prediction of things to come.

Testifying before the Stettinius Board on National Resources necessary for the impending war, Replogle warned that the country would need 400,000 new freight cars to handle wartime economy. He told the board that many of the cars now in use were old and would not bear up under the wear and tear of war. He urged a Government loan to finance 400,000 new cars.

This brought loud and vigorous protests from the American Railway Association. Their spokesman, the late J. J. Pelley, replied that the railroads were in good shape and needed no new cars. Nothing was done.

Result: Critical steel had to be diverted from building freight cars during the war. And today with equipment getting older and older, there are more wrecks and not enough cars to haul vitally needed goods. Though new freight cars are now being built at the rate of 7000 a month, old cars should be scrapped at the rate of 7000 a month. Thus it will take a long time to overcome the present car shortage.

Read Around the World

THE one-minute speech is one of the oldest institutions of Congress. It is a pet device by which Congressmen get a grievance or some other personal project off their chests, usually delivered with one eye on the press gallery and usually forgotten after the speaker's gavel falls.

However, Freshman GOP Representative J. J. Javits of New York, a decorated war vet, made a short talk the other day that was read around the world. The speech was sent by the State Department to our diplomats everywhere because of its cogent analysis of refugee problems. Javits stated, in part:

"The plight of these living dead, the walking casualties of World War II, cries out for help to the conscience of the world. Four fifths of the one million refugees and displaced persons are Poles, White Russians and Ukrainians, most of whom refuse to be repatriated because of their opposition to the regimes now governing their countries.

"It is a popular misconception that those displaced persons are Jews. In fact, only about 25 per cent of the aggregate number in Austria, Italy and Germany are Jews, while 75 per cent are Christians. The 25 per cent long only for the opening of the Jewish national home in Palestine. The United States is now spending an estimated eight to 10 million dollars a month to maintain displaced persons in the American occupation zone in Europe.

"Subject to approval by Congress, the United States has subscribed 45 per cent of the operating budget of the International Refugee Organization under the United Nations. Even Great Britain, despite her own desperate plight, has agreed to subscribe 14 per cent. Canada has joined, as have France, Norway, Liberia, The Philippines, Denmark, Honduras, The Dominican Republic and Guatemala, bringing subscriptions to almost 75 per cent of the required IRO budget.

"Let us pray that, with united efforts through this International Refugee Organization and through a just solution in Palestine, a ray of light may be introduced into the blackness which is life for the displaced persons and refugees in Europe in 1947."

Truman to New Orleans

YOUNG Congressman Hale Boggs of Louisiana got an encouraging pat on the back from President Truman for a House speech defending David Lilienthal the other day, but failed to persuade the President to visit New Orleans. Truman said he would take a "rain check," and promised to show up for a Hemispheric Trade Exposition in New Orleans next fall if circumstances permit.

"I think I'll take Mon Wallgren (former Senator, now Governor of Washington) along if I go," mused the President. "Mon **once bragged to me about how he taught the folks in New Orleans to play billiards. I want to see if he's as good as he says."**

The Louisiana Congressman replied that his constituents were less interested in billiards at the moment than in fostering "good-neighbor" trade. International House, an organization Boggs helped establish for promoting more trade between the Mississippi Valley and Latin America, was going great guns in a new 15-story building, he told Truman, and the fall exposition will highlight the trade program.

"That's when we want you there, Mr. President," concluded the Louisiana Congressman.

Capital Chaff

CONGRATULATIONS to Solicitor General "Shorty" Andrews of Georgia and his assistant, Paul Webb, for their conviction of the pro-Nazi Columbians . . . Herbert Hoover's quick return from Europe is in order to testify in favor of a large appropriation by which the American Army can feed Europe. He will oppose a drastic cut in the budget.

Congressional tax experts decided to reduce the 25 per cent communications tax following an urgent plea from officials of the Western Union Telegraph Co., who reported that Western Union faced an eight-million-dollar deficit this year because great numbers of telegram senders have refused to pay the tax and are switching to air mail.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

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New York, N. Y.	3.65	Portsmouth, Va.	3.70
Leonardtown, Md.	1.15	St. Louis, Mo.	13.35
Bristol, Va.	6.20	Suffolk, Va.	3.45
Hagerstown, Md.	2.05	Roanoke, Va.	3.45
Annapolis, Md.	.85	Williamsburg, Va.	3.00

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ARE WE CHEATING OUR CHILDREN?

Are the children of Maryland being deprived of their primary need for a successful life... a sound education in Maryland schools?

Without the priceless advantage of good, sound education available from a modern public school system, your children will not be equipped to face the world in which they must take their places.

But, right now, we in Maryland are educating our children in a public school system badly in need of repair. Here are the facts:

The average class size in public schools is nearly 39 pupils. Yet, educational authorities recognize that one teacher should not have to handle more than 30 pupils in each class, to allow time for individual instruction, as necessary, and to get the lessons across to each student.

Of the 1000 school buildings in Maryland, 80% are in need of major repairs such as new floors, heating plants, walls, roofs, etc., and additions such as cafeterias, libraries, gymnasiums and laboratories.

Right now there are 300,000 pupils in Maryland public schools. To provide the badly needed facilities for them all will require the construction of millions of dollars worth of additional buildings—and still not allow for expansion of total enrollment.

There are now 113 potential new teachers studying in all 5 of Maryland's teachers colleges for graduation next June. Yet, next fall there will be over 600 vacancies to be filled in grade schools alone.

But, This Situation Is Not Hopeless

The Maryland Assembly is considering a series of bills which, if they are passed, will force these changes in the public school system:

Class enrollment will be limited to thirty pupils. This will mean an average attendance of 26 or 27.

Three million dollars will be made available from state income to help finance the construction of new schools and the renovation and modernization of present school buildings.

The scale of teachers salaries will be increased to a range of $2200.00 to $3800.00 yearly to attract more and better teachers to Maryland Schools, and to guarantee a fully qualified teacher in every classroom.

Other bills will provide minor changes in school operations—changes that will help streamline the entire public school system.

Here's How You Can Help Better The Public Schools

Let your representatives at Annapolis know how you feel about your public schools. Let them know that you want your children to have every chance for a sound education when they attend public school in Maryland. Yes, write to your state senator and delegate today—tell them to vote "YES" on the school improvement bills that will guarantee your children—

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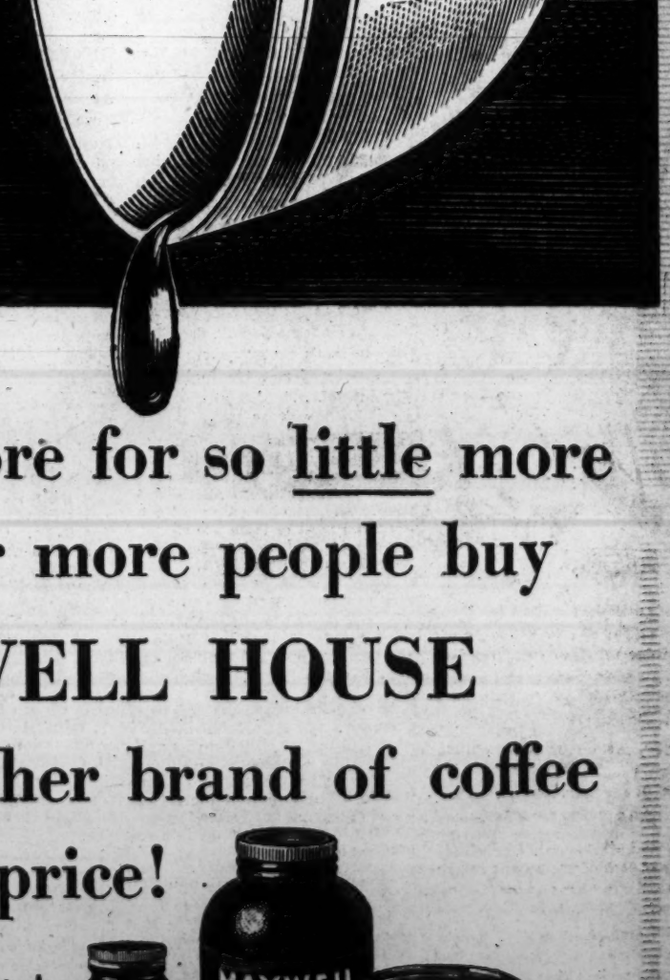
*Use half a jar. Then, if you don't agree it tastes better than any coffee you ever used, send us the jar with unused contents, and we will refund your money. The Borden Co., 350 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Only one coffee brings you "Good to the Last Drop" Flavor



So much more for so little more
-no wonder more people buy
MAXWELL HOUSE
than any other brand of coffee
—at any price!

NEWS! Now in Instant form too!

30-Year-Old Tribute Found In Polar Ice

Aboard the USS Mount Olympus, Feb. 27 (AP).—A copper tube, corroded green from 30 years' exposure to the polar elements, has yielded a tribute written in memory of three Britons who perished on Sir Ernest Henry Shackleton's expedition of 1914-1917.

The corked tube, containing a message in ink, was found last week at a McMurdo Sound site by Rear Admiral Richard H. Cruzen. The lines were penned to the memory of and two men—Mackintosh and Hayward—lost when ice broke up under them, and the Rev. Spencer-Smith, who died on a trial trip.

Cruzen found the tube near a camp site used by famed explorer Capt. Robert Scott in 1910-1912. Scott perished while returning from a sled trip to the South Pole.

But the Scott camp was eight miles south of the later Shackleton camp, and Admiral Cruzen said it was a mystery how the tube happened to be lying on the snow near the Scott camp.

The unsigned message said:

"Sacred to the memory, 1914-1917, of Lieut. Aeneas Lionel A. Mackintosh, RNR; V. G. Hayward, the Rev. A. P. Spencer-Smith, B. A., who perished in the service of the expedition.

"Things done for gain are naught,
But great things done endure."

"I ever was a fighter, so one fight more,
The best and the last.
I should hate that death bandaged
My eyes and bid me creep past."

"Let me pay in a minute life's full
Arrears of pain, darkness and cold."

The three quotations appear to have been from Browning, somewhat paraphrased.

Station WCHV—Friday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC.

6:30 a. m.—Musical Clock.
6:55 a. m.—Farm News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a. m.—Top of the News.
7:05 a. m.—Musical Clock.
7:25 a. m.—News.
7:30 a. m.—Zeke Manners.
7:45 a. m.—Dinning Sisters.
7:55 a. m.—News.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky, News.
8:15 a. m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a. m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a. m.—Rene Savard, Waltztime.
8:45 a. m.—Curt Massey Sings; News.
9:00 a. m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a. m.—My True Story.
10:25 a. m.—Hymns of All Churches.
10:45 a. m.—The Listenin' Post.
11:00 a. m.—Breakfast, Tom Breneman.
11:30 a. m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a. m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—The Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p. m.—News.
12:35 p. m.—Band Music.
12:40 p. m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p. m.—Waltz Album.
1:00 p. m.—Baukhage Talking, News.
1:15 p. m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p. m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p. m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:15 p. m.—Music for Milady.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p. m.—Hollywood Studio Tour.
4:00 p. m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p. m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p. m.—Richfield Reporter, News.
6:05 p. m.—News.
6:10 p. m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p. m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p. m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p. m.—Musical America.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p. m.—Paul Carson at the Organ.
7:45 p. m.—That Man With a Band.
8:00 p. m.—Dancing With Dick.
8:30 p. m.—This Is Your FBI.
9:00 p. m.—Break the Bank.
9:30 p. m.—The Sheriff.
9:55 p. m.—Champion Roll Call, Harry Wismer.
10:00 p. m.—President Truman.
10:05 p. m.—Cavalcade of Sports, Boxing.
10:45 p. m.—American Sports Page.
11:00 p. m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p. m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p. m.—Just Music.
11:30 p. m.—The Music You Want.

Station WEPM—Friday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC.

7:00 a. m.—A. P. News
7:05 a. m.—Wake-Up Melodies
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion
8:00 a. m.—A. P. News
8:15 a. m.—Music for Friday
9:00 a. m.—A. P. News
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board
10:00 a. m.—A. P. News
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only
11:00 a. m.—A. P. News
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon
12:00 noon—A. P. News
12:15 p. m.—Tunes at Noon
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour
1:00 p. m.—A. P. News
1:05 p. m.—WEPM Bulletin Board.
1:15 p. m.—Lean Back and Listen.
1:30 p. m.—Jig Saw News
1:45 p. m.—Hawaiian Melodies
2:00 p. m.—A. P. News
2:05 p. m.—All Star Dance Parade.
2:30 p. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board
3:00 p. m.—A. P. News
3:05 p. m.—Light Concert Hour
4:00 p. m.—A. P. News
4:05 p. m.—Ray and Skipper
4:30 p. m.—Do You Remember?
4:45 p. m.—Nat Brandywynn.
5:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Today
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits
6:00 p. m.—A. P. News
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour
6:45 p. m.—Sing With Bing
7:00 p. m.—A. P. News
7:05 p. m.—Musical Tid-Bit
7:15 p. m.—Music in the Morgan Manner
7:30 p. m.—South of the Border
7:45 p. m.—The Young People's Hour
8:00 p. m.—A. P. News
8:05 p. m.—John W. Vandercook.
8:15 p. m.—Variety Time
8:30 p. m.—Three Suns
8:45 p. m.—Second Army Band Show
9:00 p. m.—Between the Lines
9:15 p. m.—Sacred Heart Program
9:30 p. m.—Golden Album of Melody
10:00 p. m.—President Truman.
10:05 p. m.—Request Program
11:00 p. m.—A. P. News

Station WFMD—Friday

Frederick, Md. 930 K.C.

6:00 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
7:00 a. m.—News.
7:05 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
8:00 a. m.—CBS Morning News.
8:15 a. m.—Schmidt Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Community News.
8:45 a. m.—Morning Devotions.
9:00 a. m.—Coffee News.
9:05 a. m.—Popular Music.
9:15 a. m.—Know Your Bible.
9:30 a. m.—C. Joe & Campfire Roundup.
10:00 a. m.—Give and Take.
10:30 a. m.—Strange Romance of E. Winters
10:45 a. m.—Morning Melodies.
11:00 a. m.—Arthur Godfrey.
11:30 a. m.—Farm Time.
12:00 noon—Kate Smith Speaks.
12:15 p. m.—Luncheon Music.
12:30 p. m.—Romance of H. Trent.
12:45 p. m.—Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 p. m.—Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 p. m.—Curley Joe and Campfire Roundup.
1:35 p. m.—News.
2:00 p. m.—Matinee Melodies.
2:30 p. m.—Hanover Calling.
2:45 p. m.—Rose of My Dreams.
3:00 p. m.—Bouquet for You.
3:30 p. m.—Winner Take All.
4:00 p. m.—House Party.
4:25 p. m.—News.
4:30 p. m.—Frederick High School.
4:45 p. m.—Music for Friday.
5:00 p. m.—School of the Air.
5:30 p. m.—Let's Learn Spanish.
5:45 p. m.—Three Sons.
6:00 p. m.—Maryland News.
6:05 p. m.—Junior Chamber of Commerce.
6:10 p. m.—Interlude.
6:15 p. m.—Report from Annapolis.
6:30 p. m.—Red Barber Sports.
6:45 p. m.—Bob Trout, News.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Serenade.
7:25 p. m.—Previewing Our Programs.
7:30 p. m.—Sparkle Time.
8:00 p. m.—Baby Snooks.
8:30 p. m.—Adventures of the Thin Man
8:55 p. m.—News.
9:00 p. m.—Ginny Simms Show.
9:30 p. m.—Durante-Moore.
10:00 p. m.—President Truman.
10:05 p. m.—It Pays to Be Ignorant.
10:30 p. m.—Mainie.
11:00 p. m.—News with C. Collingwood.
11:10 p. m.—Feature Story.
11:15 p. m.—Joseph C. Harsch with the News.
11:25 p. m.—Footnote.
11:30 p. m.—Blue Barron's Orchestra.
12:00 midnight—News.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 27 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 600. Largely a steer run. General trade active; slaughter steers steady with earlier this week; heifers scarce, steady; cows and bulls strong, instances 25 cents higher; strictly choice fed steers, around 1090 lbs. 25.00 early top; few loads and lots top good and choice around 920-1255 lbs., 23.25@24.00; medium to average good short fed heifers, 15.00@19.00; sprinkling good young heifer-type beef cows, 17.00@18.50, outside 20.00 paid for one head; bulk common and medium cows of dairy breeding, 12.00@14.00; top medium kind, 16.00; canners and cutters, 9.50@11.50; good beef bulls, 17.00@18.00; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 13.00@16.00; few to 16.25@16.50; light and medium weight, 11.50@14.50; no early action on small supply stockers and feeders.

CALVES—Receipts, 350. Vealers active, steady with Wednesday; mixed lots good and choice 150-220 lbs. largely 24.00@27.00, strictly choice 28.00; common and medium, 12.00@18.00; culls down to 10.00, underweights as low as 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1200. Active, but 25 cents lower than Wednesday; practical top 29.25; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120-140 lbs. 27.25; 140-160 lbs., 28.25; 160-180 lbs., 29.75; 180-220 lbs., 29.25; 220-250 lbs., 28.75; 250-300 lbs., 27.75; 300-350 lbs., 26.75; 350 lbs. up, 25.75; good and choice sows, 23.75, with heavy sows selling considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25. Not enough slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes to make a market; inquiry broad and undertone steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable from 25.50 down; good and choice slaughter ewes, 9.00 down.

POULTRY—Market firm. Receipts light, few carried. Demand fair. Roosters, 4½ lbs. and up, including Pullets, 38@40. Fryers, Springers and Broilers, 28@30, few 31, mostly 29@30. Fowl: Colored, mostly 26; Leghorns, 25@27, few 28. Ducks and Turkeys: Supplies insufficient to establish values.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 27 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 8000; total, 11,500; moderately active; weights 270 lbs. down opened steady to weak; later trade mostly steady; heavier hogs steady to strong; good and choice 180-240 lbs. weights, 28.75@29.00; top 29.00; 240-280 lbs., 28.40@28.90; 280-330 lbs., 28.00@28.50; sows scarce, steady; good and choice sows, 25.00@25.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 5000; total, 5000; salable calves, 800; total, 800; practically all killing classes strong to 25 cents higher; very active at advance; largely steer and heifer run; no strictly choice steers here; low-choice 1100-lb. offerings topping at 26.50; most medium to average good steers, 21.00@23.00; comparable heifers 19.50@23.00; best heifers 23.50; semi-runaway at 13.00@15.00, with good cows at 16.00@17.00; cutters 12.25 down; beef bulls mostly 16.00 down, but weighty sausage bulls to 16.75; vealers steady at 28.00 down; stock cattle in negligible supply, firm at 16.50@20.00 mostly.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5000; total, 5000; not fully established; scattered early slaughter lamb sales steady; few decks good to choice fed wooled Western lambs, 23.50@23.75, with bulk good and choice held to 24.00 and better; other classes scarce.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 27 (AP). (USDA)—Market report:

Fruits and Vegetables

(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Supplies liberal. Market firm. U. S. No. 1: Maine and New York, 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. Bushel baskets: Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy. Market about steady. 50-lb. sacks: Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 1.00@1.75.

APPLES—Supplies liberal. Market about steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch up: Virginia, Stayman, 2.75@3.25; Winesaps, 2.50@4.00; Yorks, 2.75@3.00; Black Twigs, 2.50@3.00; smaller sizes lower.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts light. Market firm. Whites and Browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 43@44; U. S. Grade A, medium, 38@39; U. S. Grade B, large, 37@38; U. S. Grade C 35. Nearby ungraded eggs, 55 lbs. and up, 38@40.

LIVE POULTRY—Supplies young chickens liberal, fowl light. Market steady. Colored Broilers and Fryers, under 3 lbs., 25@26; heavier weights around 24 lb. Colored fowl mostly 30, some higher; Leghorn fowl, 20. Old Roosters, 18.

HOGS—Market steady with Wednesday on all weights. Top 26.00 for good and choice 160-240 lbs. barrows and gilts; 100-120 lbs., 21.00; 120-140 lbs., 23.50; 140-160 lbs., 24.50; 240-300 lbs., 25.25; 300 lbs. and over, 24.50. Good sows, under 350 lbs., 21.00; 350-500 lbs., 20.50; over 500 lbs., 20.00. Good stags, 14.00.

CATTLE—Market fully steady on represented slaughter classes, but receipts light. Odd lots canner and cutter cows mostly 8.00@10.00, only very thin canners below 8.00; medium dairy-type cows, 10.00@12.00; good grade up to 14.00. Very few bulls arriving, quotable 14.00 down. Vealers very scarce and fully steady, with good to choice largely 26.00@26.50; strictly choice slightly higher.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

EVANGELINE HOT SAUCE
"Makes Good Food Taste Better"
Made in ST. MARTINVILLE, LA.

You'll Enjoy the Rich, Natural FLAVOR

Royal Clover BRAND
- ORANGE JUICE
- GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
- ORANGE and GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

OVER 200 VARIETIES At Your Independent Grocers

MY HUSBAND DEMANDS GULDEN'S MUSTARD

Gulden's tastes so good because it's made with more costly and more flavorful brown mustard seeds.

in 3 to 4 MINUTES BISCUITS

QUICK.. EASY! Unvarying Quality means sure RESULTS

Try "JIFFY" PIE CRUST Too

Perfected after Years of Research in SWIFT'S Food Laboratories and Home Economic Kitchens

...AN AMAZING NEW-TYPE LARD

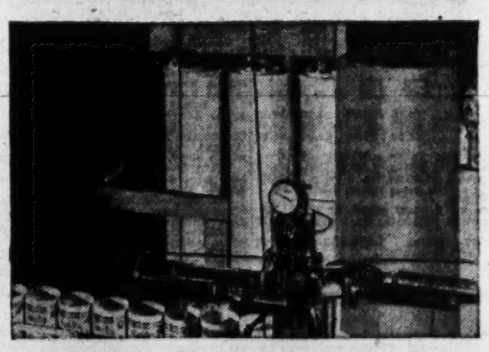
SO REVOLUTIONARY IT MARKS A NEW ERA IN FOOD HISTORY

JOHN HOLMES, President of Swift & Company, takes you behind the scenes in Swift's Research Laboratories and tells you how this totally new type of product was developed.

"Someone once said that Columbus never would have undertaken his famous trip if he had anticipated the difficulties. And maybe we at Swift's would never have undertaken to develop a perfected lard if we'd realized the headaches that lay ahead. We finally reached our objective but it took 18 years. Here's the way our Research Laboratories and operating staff tackled the problems . . ."

PROBLEM: To perfect a bland lard that would keep without refrigeration.

"First of all, we had to work out new refining procedures—special methods that would yield a tasteless, odorless lard. Then, still more difficult: how to give this bland lard satisfactory keeping qualities? Literally years were devoted to this research. At last we arrived at a solution. We found a way to produce bland lard that will *keep from 12 to 15 months in your home without refrigeration.*"



PROBLEM: To give this new-type lard fine creaming qualities and a high smoke point.

"This was really two problems, of course, and it took us years to find the answers. After exhaustive experiments a special method of chilling was developed which was an important factor in giving the lard excellent creaming quality. Finally, too, we succeeded in giving it an extremely high smoke point . . . a smoke point well over 400° F."

PROBLEM: To protect lard's nutritional advantages.

"Two important nutritional essentials are found in superior quantity in lard as compared to other types of shortening. A prime concern, throughout our research, was to guard against loss of these essentials (scientifically known as linoleic and arachidonic acids). We are proud to say that our new process definitely *protects* lard's nutritional values."

"Finally the laboratories' work was done, and the perfected product passed on to Martha Logan for housewife testing. I've tried to give you the high lights of our story . . . enough perhaps so you can understand why the development of Swift's Bland Lard has been called one of the most noteworthy research projects the food industry has ever undertaken."

MARTHA LOGAN, Swift's chief Home Economist, tells how test after test has proved this new-type lard the finest all-round shortening she has ever worked with.

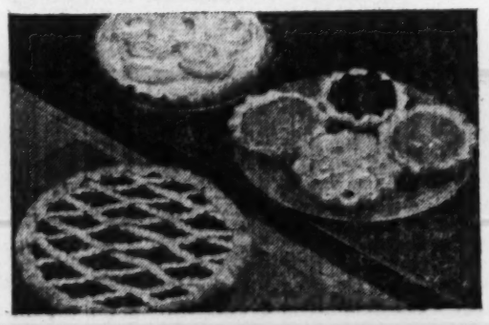
"Frankly, I was a bit skeptical when our scientists said they had developed a bland lard that had all the qualities of finest vegetable shortening as well as lard's own special advantages. Could lard really be made tasteless and odorless and easy to cream? And have a high smoke point? And keep without refrigeration? Well, in our Home Economics Kitchens we've proved all those things. Just listen . . ."

PROVED: This tasteless, odorless lard makes perfect cakes.

"We tried it in plain cakes and fancy ones . . . in delicate white cakes, chocolate cakes, cookies. We made cakes by all kinds of methods, using all types of recipes. Every time, with every sort of recipe, they measured up to the strictest standards. They were high and light and fine-textured; deliciously rich; delicate tasting. *Believe* me when I say that Swift's Bland Lard—tasteless, odorless, creamable—is *superb* for cakes."

PROVED: This new-type lard is ideal for all frying.

"We tested this wonder lard for all kinds of frying, and again we were amazed. It could be heated to over 400° F. without smoking . . . far higher than any other lard, higher than any frying temperature you'd ever use. No smoke in the kitchen; crisp, delicate, *perfect* fried foods. And highly *digestible*, too. In fact, *no* other shortening is more digestible than Swift's Bland Lard."



PROVED: Piecrusts are extra tender and flaky.

"Now, for the third major use of a shortening—how does it work in *pies*? Again, test after test after test. Again, proof that no one could doubt. This new-type lard was easier to handle than other types of shortening, and piecrust made with it was extra flaky—that melt-in-your-mouth pastry that's such a thrill to serve. You'll be *delighted* with Swift's Bland Lard for pies."

"Well, we were convinced long before we'd finished our testing. Everything our scientists claimed was true: This lard made gorgeous cakes, crisp digestible fried foods, marvelously flaky pies. All I can say now is—please, won't you try it? See if you don't agree that Swift's new-type Bland Lard actually out-performs all other shortenings!"

Tasteless! Odorless! Creamable! Needs no refrigeration!

Deep-fries without smoking! Makes extra flaky pies! Highly digestible!

Watch for news of a great PRIZE CONTEST!

It's coming soon—one of the most exciting contests you've ever had a chance to enter. $25,000 in prizes . . . including a first prize so glamorous it will fairly take your breath away. Watch for announcement in this paper and over the radio.

Tune in Don McNeill's BREAKFAST CLUB
Tuesday & Thursday mornings

Every Granule Licks Dirt 8 Ways

It's marvelous . . . how Noctil speeds and simplifies all your washing! A spoonful or so gets dishes and glassware mirror-clean *without wiping* . . . gives laundry new brightness and freshness *without rubbing or bleaching.* All because modern science found the way to lick dirt *8 ways!*

YES . . . 8 WAYS! Noctil actually teaches water new tricks . . . breaks up grease in a jiffy . . . gets under and floats away dirt and grime . . . banishes soap film on dishes . . . prevents dirt-filled soap scum from greying laundry.

COSTS LESS! Used like ordinary flakes and powders, granulated Noctil goes farther. See the economically small quantities suggested on the package.

See for yourself the wonderful difference in dishwashing, laundry and all your cleaning when every granule of Noctil licks dirt 8 ways. Get a package at your grocer's today.

Noctil

BY THE MAKERS OF FAMOUS RUMFORD BAKING POWDER

Thore' Leaves Acacia to Take National Post

By S. Oliver Goodman

Resignation of Eugene M. Thore' as general counsel of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. to accept the post as general counsel of the Life Insurance Association of America was announced last night by William Montgomery, Acacia president.

Mr. Thore'

Mr. Thore', associated with Acacia for the past 22 years, succeeds the late Dave E. Satterfield, jr., who prior to the insurance group post was a Congressman from Virginia.

The Life Insurance Association numbers among its members about 150 companies and has as its purpose the promotion of the welfare of policyholders and interests of the business.

Mr. Thore', born in New York City in 1904, joined Acacia in its claims department back in 1925 when he graduated from Lafayette College. After obtaining a law degree at Georgetown University, he became assistant counsel of Acacia in 1930 and was promoted to his most recent post in 1944.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Two More Rails Report

Two more major railroads operating in the Washington area yesterday reported January operating results.

Pennsylvania Railroad showed January net operating income of $263,798 as compared with $2,547,545 in the same 1946 month. Operating revenues of $71,981,893 were up $3,519,478. Operating expenses of $63,869,818 were up $1,698,069. Taxes showed a sharp increase.

Seaboard Air Line Railroad reported January net income of $801,231 against $71,499 in the corresponding 1946 month. Operating revenues of $11,102,411 were $967,552 higher than in the same month last year. The road has been reorganized since last year and the 1946 figures are for the predecessor line.

Regular Transit Dividend

Directors of Capital Transit Co. yesterday declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on capital stock, payable April 1 to stockholders of record March 15.

New UAL Shares Sold

The 94,773 new shares of United Air Lines, Inc., 4½ per cent cumulative preferred stock recently offered to common stockholders on a pro rata basis have either been subscribed for or sold, it was announced yesterday.

A total of 83,089 shares was subscribed for through exercise of subscription warrants, including 6235 shares by the underwriters headed by Harriman Ripley & Co., Inc. The 11,684 shares taken up by the underwriters and those subscribed for by them were sold.

Heads Economists' Group

Dr. Benjamin M. Anderson, Connell professor of banking, University of California, has been elected by the executive committee of the Economists' National Committee on Monetary Policy as president.

In succeeding the late Dr. Leonard P. Ayres, Dr. Anderson becomes the fourth president of the committee.

Earnings Statements

Aviation Corp., reported net earnings for the year ended November 30 of $14,235,339, equal to $2.06 per common share. Comparable figures for 1945 were not available.

Net earnings included non-recurring profits of $12,721,245 after taxes on sale of 211,000 shares of American Airlines, Inc., and $1,550,000 representing estimated tax credit resulting from carry-back provisions of the international revenue code.

Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. and subsidiaries reported net profit for the year ended January 31 of $3,034,402, equal to $4.02 per common share, compared to $1,240,671, or $1.64 per share for the previous year.

Eaton Manufacturing Co. and subsidiaries reported net profit for the year ending December 31 of $3,585,881, equal to $4.02 per share, compared with $3,425,317, or $4.87 per share, for 1945.

Penick & Ford, Ltd., and subsidiaries announced net income for the year ended December 31 of $2,298,915, equal to $6.25 per common share, as against $1,355,414, or $3.67 per share last year.

Union Bag & Paper Corp. reported net earnings for the year ended December 31 of $5,254,953, equal to $4.13 per share, compared with $1,646,467, or $1.30 per share the previous year.

Pennsylvania - Dixie Cement Corp. and wholly owned subsidiaries reported net income for the year ended December 31 of $1,199,468, qual to $2.28 per share, compared to a net loss of $751,827 for 1945.

Dividend Actions

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate	Pay.	Rec.	Stk. of record.	Pay. able.
Accumulated					
Alan Wood Steel pf	$1.25			3- 9	3-20
Am Pwr&Lt $6 pf	$1.50			3-10	4- 1
Am Pwr&Lt $5 pf	$1.25			3-10	4- 1
Increased					
Hercules Powder	35c			3-10	3-25
Page Hersey Tubes	35c		Q	3-15	4- 1
Initial					
Mueller Brass new	30c			3-10	3-23
Reduced					
Ill Bell Tel	50c			3-20	3-31
Regular					
Am Ag Chem	50c			3-14	3-28
Am Bank Note	40c			3-11	4- 1
Am Snuff Co	50c			3- 6	4- 1
Black & Decker Mfg	30c		Q	3-12	3-31
Clayton & L'bert Mfg	25c		Q	3- 5	3-12
Creameries of Am	35c		Q	3-10	3-31
Duke Power	75c			3-14	4- 1
East Malleable Iron	50c			2-28	3-10
G W Helme	$1.00			3- 8	4- 1
S H Macy & Co	40c			3-10	4- 1
United Rexall Drug	12½c			3-10	4- 2
Wheeling Steel	25c			3- 7	4- 1
Zonite Prod	15c			3-10	3-20

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 27 (AP).—Turpentine, 1,000; offerings, sales, receipts, none; shipments, 11; stocks, 1635. Rosin: Offerings and sales, none; receipts, 206; shipments, none; stocks, 5495. Rosin prices unchanged.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 970,000 shares; previous day, 1,350,000; week ago, 1,000,040; year ago, 1,174,980; two years ago, 2,086,91; January 1 to date, 46,648,090; year ago, 85,602,942; two years ago 73,393,971.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 27.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge
30 inds.	177.98	179.35	177.67	178.91	+1.89
20 rails	50.25	51.04	50.07	50.77	+0.47
15 utils.	36.70	37.03	36.64	36.94	+0.23
65 stocks	64.46	65.08	64.31	64.88	+0.60

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 76,300; railroads, 50,910; utilities, 46,300; 65 stocks, 173,510.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	11	76½	75	76½	+4
ACF-Brill Mot	10	9¼	9	9¼	+⅛
Acme Stl	4	48	47½	48	+1
Adams Exp	2	16	15⅞	15⅞	+⅛
Addressog-Mult	1	34½	34½	34½	+1½
Admiral Corp	9	9⅞	9¼	9⅝	+½
Air Reduction	11	36¼	35¼	36⅛	+⅞
Alaska Juneau	60	6⅛	5½	6	+⅜
Aldens Inc	8	30⅝	29½	30⅜	+⅝
Alleghany Corp	65	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	+⅛
Allegheny Ludl	14	38¼	37¼	38⅛	+1½
Alleg Lud Stl	30	45⅝	44⅞	45	
Al Chem & Dye	1	172½	172½	172½	+2
Allied Kid	1	21	21	21	+⅛
Allied Mills	4	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	+⅛
Allied Strs	11	35⅛	34⅜	33¼	+¾
Allied St pf	1	100½	100½	100½	
Allis-Ch Mfg	19	38¼	35½	38	+1⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	97	97	97	— ¼
Alpha P Cem	2	31	30¾	30¾	+¼
Amerada Pet	1	78	78	78	+1
Am Ag Ch Del	2	42	41¼	42	— ½
Am Airlines	100	11	10⅜	10⅜	+⅛
Am Airlines pf	10	73	71	73	+2½
Am Bank Note	5	28⅝	27½	28⅝	+2½
Am Brake Shoe	5	45	44	45	+2⅛
Am Cable&Rad	17	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+⅛
Am Can	7	96½	96	96	— ½
Am Car & Fdy	5	52½	52½	52½	+1½
Am Car & F pf	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	—
Am Ch & Cable	7	26⅜	25½	26⅛	+⅝
Am Colortype	4	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	+⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+⅛
Am Distill	5	41	40¾	41	+⅛
Am Encaus Tir	3	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	
Am European	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Am Export	8	18½	17⅞	18⅛	+⅜
Am & For Pow	3	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+⅛
Am & F P $6 pr	1	97	97	97	—
Am & F P 2 pf	1	23⅛	22¾	22¾	+⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	2	39	39	39	+⅛
Am Hide & Lea	1	21	21	21	+⅛
Am Hi & L pf	1	52½	52½	52½	+⅜
Am Home Prod	8	29⅜	28½	29¼	+⅝
Am Ice	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Am Invest Il	4	9	9	9	
Am Locomotive	16	27½	26¾	27	+⅛
Am M & Fdy	13	22⅞	22¾	22⅞	+⅛
Am M & Met	14	13⅛	12¾	13	
Am Molasses	1	31⅛	30½	31⅛	+⅛
Am News Co	6	37⅛	37	37	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	64	15⅞	15½	15⅞	+⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	9	124⅜	124	124⅜	+⅜
Am P&L $7 pf	2	115	114	115	+1¼
Am R & St S	44	15⅜	15	15⅜	+⅛
Am Roll Mill	57	34⅜	34	34⅛	+⅛
Am Safety Raz	3	14⅜	14¾	14¾	+⅛
Am Seating	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	
Am Smelt & R	11	57½	56¾	57	+⅛
Am Snuff	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	+⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	9	34½	33¾	34¼	+⅛
Am Stores	2	25⅞	25¼	26⅜	+⅝
Am Tobacco Pref	2	42⅞	42¾	42⅞	+⅛
Am Sugar pf	2	145	145	145	
Am Sumat Tob	1	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	+⅛
Am Tel & Tel	28	171	170¾	170¾	+⅛
Am Tobacco	3	76½	76½	76½	+⅛
Am Type Fdrs	5	78¾	78¾	78¾	+⅛
Am Viscose	11	52	51½	51⅝	+⅛
Am Wat Wks	53	17	16⅞	17	+⅛
Am Woolen	132	43⅜	40¾	42⅝	+1⅝
Am Wool pf	1	106¼	106¼	106¼	+¼
Am Zinc L & S	7	9¼	9¼	9¼	+⅛
Anaconda Cop	48	40¾	40¼	40¾	+⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	2	44	44	44	
Anderson Clayt	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	—
Andes Copper	0	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
A P W Prod	31	6	5¾	5⅞	+⅛
Arch-Dan-M	2	37½	37¼	37¼	+⅛
Armour & Co	401	15⅛	14⅝	15	+⅛
Armour pr pf	3	122½	121½	122½	+1
Armstrong Cork	4	49¾	48¾	49¼	+¼
Armst Ck pf	1	107	107	107	
Artloom Corp	4	15½	15	15½	+⅛
Assd Dry Gds	25	18	17½	18	+⅛
A T & S F	12	90¾	89¾	90¼	+⅛
A T & S F pf	1	108½	108½	108½	+⅛
A T P Inc	6	17¾	17¼	17⅝	+⅛
Atl G & W Ind	1	32½	32½	32½	—1¼
Atl Refining	6	35¼	34⅝	35¼	+⅝
Atlas Corp	6	24¼	23¾	24¼	+⅛
Aus Nichols	4	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Aust Nich pf	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+⅛
Autocar Co	11	26¾	25⅞	26⅛	+⅛
Autom Canteen	2	24	24	24	
Avco Mfg Corp	6	6¼	6¼	6¼	+⅛
Aviation C pf	18	45¾	44	45	+1
Bald Loco	27	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	+⅛
Balt & Ohio	60	15¾	14⅞	15¾	+⅝
Balt & Ohio pf	15	22⅝	21¾	22	+⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Barber Asph	2	50¼	50	50¼	
Barker pf	2	50½	50	50½	—
Barnsdall Oil	4	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝	+⅛
Bath Ir Mchr	1	19½	19½	19½	+⅛
Bayuk Cigars	3	21¾	21½	21¾	— ⅛
Beatrice Foods	4	51¼	51	51	— ⅛
Beech Aire	4	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+⅛
Bell Aircraft	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+⅛
Bell & Howell	1	22	22	22	
Bendix Aviat	7	38	36⅝	38	+1⅞
Bendix Intl Ln	2	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+⅛
Best & Co	2	32⅜	31¾	32⅜	+⅝
Best Foods	2	53¼	52¾	53¼	+⅛
Beth Steel	23	93	91½	93	+1½
Bigelow-Sanf	2	60	60	60	+1
Birming Elec	4	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+⅛
Black & Deck	3	33⅜	32⅝	33⅛	+⅛
Blaw-Knox	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+⅛
Bliss (E W)	15	25¼	24⅝	25¼	+⅝
Bliss (E W) pf	1	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	—
Boeing Airplane	19	21¼	20¾	21⅛	+⅛
Bond Strs	1	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	+⅛
Borden Co	5	43¼	43	43	
Borg-Warner	9	46¼	45½	46⅛	+⅛
Bower Roll Bear	1	38¾	38¼	38¾	+⅛
Braniff Aire	24	13⅛	12⅞	13	+⅛
Bridgeport Br	74	18⅛	17⅞	18⅜	+⅛
Briggs Mfg	9	37¾	37¼	37¾	+1
Briggs & Strat	3	29⅜	29	29⅜	+⅛
Bristol-Myers	4	46	46	46	
Brklyn Un Gas	6	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	+⅛
Brunswick-B	5	25½	25⅛	25½	+⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	9	17⅞	17½	17⅞	+⅛
Budd Co	30	13½	13¼	13½	+⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	28	28	28	
Bullard Co	2	22	22	22	+1
Bulova Watch	4	34½	33¾	34½	+⅛
Burlington Ind	30	20	19⅞	20	+⅛
Burling Mills pf	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ¼
Burr Add Mach	15	15	14⅝	15	+⅜
Butler Bros	7	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	+⅛
Butte Cop &Z	3	5	5	5	+⅛
Byers (AM)	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+⅛
Byron Jackson	3	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+⅛
Calif Packing	2	29	28⅞	29	+⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	23	3½	3⅜	3⅜	
Calumet & Hec	7	3⅛	3	3⅛	+⅛
Campbell Wyan	5	30½	29¾	30½	+⅝
Can Dry G Ale	33	16	15¾	16	+⅛
Canad Pacific	35	13⅜	13¼	13¼	
Cannon Mills	1	63½	63½	63½	+⅛
Caro P&L	2	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	+⅛
Carrier Corp	9	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	+⅛
Carriers & Gen	2	7	6¾	7	
Case (JI) Co	2	36	33½	36	
Caterpil Tract	1	60	60	60	+⅛
Celanese Corp	28	19⅝	18⅞	19⅛	+⅜
Celanese 1st pf	1	107	107	107	
Celotex Corp	15	31¾	30⅜	31¾	+2
Cent Aguirre	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Cent Foundry	10	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
Cent Hud G&E	3	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+⅛
Cent RRNJ	2	10⅛	10	10⅛	
Cerro de Pas	3	34	32¾	33¾	+1
Certain-teed Pr	20	18¾	18¼	18⅜	+⅛
Champ Pap&P	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+⅛
Checker Cab	7	18	17	18	+⅛
Ches & Ohio	21	50⅞	50⅛	50⅞	+⅛
Chicago Corp	24	8	8¼	8¼	+⅛
Chi & E Ill	9	6	5⅞	6	
Chi & E Ill A	2	10½	10½	10½	+⅛
Chi Grt West	1	7	7	7	
Chi Grt W pf	1	13½	13½	13½	
Chi Ind & LBct	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Ch MSP&Pac	25	12¾	12¼	12¾	+⅛
Ch MSP&P pf	8	35¼	34¾	35¼	+1
Chi R & NW	21	24⅛	23¾	24⅛	+⅛
Chi & NW pf	2	49¾	49	49½	—1¼
Chi Pneu Tool	2	23⅝	23½	23⅝	+⅛
Chickasha CotO	2	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+⅛
Childs Co	1	6½	6½	6½	
Chrysler Corp	37	96⅞	95⅜	96⅜	+⅝
Cin G & E	14	28⅞	28¼	28⅞	+⅛
Cin Mill Mch	1	25½	25½	25½	+⅛
CIT Finan	22	43¼	42¾	43¼	+⅛
City Ice & F	3	32⅝	32	32⅝	+⅛
City Stores	6	18⅛	18¼	18⅜	+⅛
Climax Molyb	8	22½	21¾	22¼	+⅛
Clinton Ind	2	36¾	36	36¾	+⅛
Cluett Peabody	6	47	46½	47	+1
Coca-Cola	1	159	159	159	+1
Colgate-P-P	3	49½	49¼	49½	+1
Collins & Aik	3	42	42	42	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	22	15¾	15	15¾	+⅛
Col & F Ir pf	2	19½	19½	19½	
Col & So 1 pf	2	15¾	15	13⅜	— ⅛
Colum Br A	6	30¼	29¾	30	+⅛
Colum Br B	2	30	29¾	30	+1
Colum G & El	80	11⅝	10⅞	11⅛	+⅛
Colum Pict	2	20	20	20	
Colum Pict pf	1	84¾	84¾	84¾	+⅛
Colum Carbon	1	34	34	34	
Col & So O E	4	47⅛	46½	47⅛	+⅛
Coml Credit	7	43	42¾	43	+⅛
Coml Solvents	13	24⅜	23¾	24⅛	+⅛
Comwlth Edis	46	31⅞	31¼	31⅝	
Comwlth & So	152	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Com & Sou pf	3	122½	122	122	+⅛
Conde Nast	2	13¾	13¼	13¾	+⅛
Congoleum-Na	6	29	28¾	28¾	
Consol Cigar	3	35	35	35	+1
Cons Copperm	18	6¾	6⅜	6½	+⅛
Cons Edison	23	28½	28¼	28¼	+⅛
Cons Edison pf	3	107¼	107¼	107¼	
Cons Grocers	5	19¼	19¼	19¼	+⅛
Cons Laundries	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Cons Nat Gas	2	50½	50¼	50½	+⅛
Cons RR C pf	31	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	+⅜
Cons Ret Strs	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+⅛
Cons Vultee	18	16⅞	16⅛	16⅝	+⅛
Consum Pow	7	37½	36¾	37½	+⅛
Container Corp	6	46¾	45¾	46¾	+1
Cont Bak	12	18⅜	18	18⅜	+⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	104½	104½	104½	—
Cont Can	23	42¾	42¼	42¾	+⅛
Cont Can pf	1	107½	107½	107½	
Cont Diam Fib	8	13	12¾	12⅞	+⅛
Cont Ins	1	52¼	52¼	52¼	— ¼
Cont Motors	33	11¼	10⅞	11¼	+⅛
Cont Oil Del	14	38⅜	37⅞	38⅜	+⅜
Cont Steel	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Cooper-Bess	2	16¾	16⅜	16¾	+⅛
Copperweld Stl	3	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+⅛
Corn Products	5	72	71½	71½	+⅛
Cornell-Dub El	13	19½	19	19½	+⅛
Corning Glass	5	31¾	30⅜	31⅛	+⅛
Coty Inc	5	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Coty Internat	8	4⅛	4	4⅛	+⅛
Crane Co	4	38¼	38	38¼	+⅛
Cream of Wh	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	
Crown Cork&S	7	41¾	40	41¾	+1⅛
Crown Zeller	2	30¼	30¼	30¼	+⅛
Crucible Steel	7	34	33½	34	+1
Crucible Stl pf	1	92½	92½	92½	—
Cuba RR pf	2	32	30	32	+2
Cudahy Pack	5	44¾	43½	44¾	+1⅛
Curtis Publishg	19	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+⅛
Curtis Pub pf	1	69	69	69	
Curtiss-Wright	26	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	4	19½	19½	19½	
Cutler-Hammer	3	27	27	27	+⅛
Davega Stores	1	18	18	18	
Davison Chem	4	20	20	20	+⅛
Dayton P & L	10	33	32½	33	+⅛
Dayton Rub	1	21	21	21	
Decca Records	16	18¼	17⅞	18	+⅛
Deere & Co	9	38⅜	37⅞	38¾	+⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	37½	37½	37½	—
Del & Hudson	8	41⅛	40	41⅛	+⅝
Del Lack&West	34	9⅞	8⅞	9⅛	+⅛
Detroit Edison	11	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	— ⅛
Det Stl Corp	2	20	20	20	+⅛
Devoe & Ray A	10	29½	29	29⅜	+⅛
Diamond Match	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Diam Alkali	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ¼
Diam T Motor	2	23½	23¼	23¼	+⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	26	15⅞	15¼	15¾	+⅛
Dixie Cup	4	34	33	34	+1
Dr Pepper	7	30	30	30	+⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	6	33¾	32⅞	33⅜	+1
Dome Mines	13	20⅝	19⅞	20	+1⅛
Dow Chem	4	168	167	168	+2
Dresser Indust	11	19¾	19⅛	19⅜	+⅛
Dunhill Int	3	18	18	18	+⅛
Du Pont de N	2	190½	190	190½	+1⅞
D W G Cigar	1	19	19	19	+⅛
Eagle-Pich	9	23⅞	23½	23⅝	+⅛
Eastern Air L	22	21⅞	20½	21⅝	+1⅛
East S Stl	7	40½	40½	40½	+½
Eastman Kodak	8	230	228	230	+4
Eaton Mfg	1	54	54	54	+1
Edis Bros Strs	2	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	+⅛
Ekco Prod	13	27⅞	26½	27⅜	+1⅛
Elastic Stop N	3	7½	7½	7½	+⅛
El Auto-Lite	19	61¾	61¼	61½	+⅛
Elec Boat	3	15⅝	15⅛	15⅜	+⅛
El Boat pf	1	38	38	38	+⅛
El & Mus Ind	12	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛
El Pow&Lt	58	18¾	18½	18⅝	+⅛
El Storage Bat	2	48½	48½	48½	—
El Paso N Gas	9	52⅜	49½	52	+2
Emerson El M	8	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+⅛
Emer R&Ph	1	19½	19½	19½	+⅛
Endicott -John	1	75½	75½	75½	+⅛
Eng Pub Serv	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+⅛
Erie RR	14	11½	11¼	11½	+⅛
Erie RR pf A	3	59½	59½	59½	—1
Evans Products	3	23	23	23	+⅛
Eversharp	30	20⅝	20	20⅝	+⅛
Ex-Cell-O	2	40¾	40½	40⅝	+⅛
Fairbanks Mor	1	53½	53½	53½	+2½
Fajardo Sugar	19	29	28¼	28⅝	+⅛
Farns Tel &R	7	8	8	8	
Fed L&Tract	2	23	22¾	23	+⅛
Fed Mng&Sm	2	41¾	41¾	41¾	+1
Fed Mogul	4	54	53	53½	+1½
Fed Mot Truck	8	13¼	12¾	13¼	+⅛
Federal D Strs	2	22	22	22	+⅛
Felt & TarrMfg	6	24	24	24	+⅛
Ferro Enam	1	24½	24½	24½	—
Fid P Fire Ins	2	58	57	58	+1½
Firestone T&R	11	39	38¾	38¾	+1
First T&Rpf	2	106¾	106¾	106¾	+¼
First Nat Strs	2	56	56	56	+1
Firth Carpet	2	19½	19¼	19½	+⅛
Flintkote	14	34½	33¾	33¾	+⅛
Florence Stove	1	39½	39½	39½	—
Florida P Pow	6	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	4	17⅞	17½	17⅞	+⅛
Food Fair Strs	7	14½	14½	14½	+⅛
Foster Wheeler	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	+⅛
Freeport Sulp	2	47	46½	46½	+⅛
Froedt G&M	2	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	7	35	33¾	35	+1⅛
Gabriel Co	1	15½	15½	15½	+⅛
Gair (Robert)	12	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gair (Rob) pf	1	20	20	20	
Galvin Mfg	10	11	10½	11	+⅛
Gamewell Co	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+⅛
Gardner-Denv	4	19	18¾	19	+⅛
Garwood Ind	10	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+⅛
Gar Wood pf	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	+½
Gaylord Cont	13	17⅞	17½	17⅞	+⅛
Gen Am Invest	16	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+⅛
Gen Am Trans	3	55¾	54¾	55¼	+⅛
Gen Baking	2	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+⅛
Gen Bronze	2	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+⅛
Gen Cable	23	13⅜	12¾	12⅞	+⅛
Gen Elec	64	37⅞	37¼	37⅝	+⅛
Gen Foods	11	42⅝	42	42	— ⅛
Gen Mills	5	48	47½	48	—
Gen Motors	58	61½	60¾	60¾	+⅛
Gen Mot pf	2	104¾	104¾	104¾	+¼
Gen Mot 3¾% pf	2	104¾	104¾	104¾	+¼
Gen Out Advt	4	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Gen Pub Serv	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gen Pub Util	22	15½	15¼	15⅜	+⅛
Gen Ry Signal	2	29	29	29	—1
Gen R & Util	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Gen Refract	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+⅛
Gen Time Inst	1	27½	27½	27½	—1¼
Gen T & Rub	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	+1
Gillette Saf R	11	30¼	30	30	
Gimbel Bros	18	27¼	26¾	27	+⅛
Gimbel Br pf	2	102	102	102	
Glidden Co	6	42¾	42¼	42¾	+⅛
Goebel Brew	6	6½	6½	6½	
Goodall-Sanf	4	30½	29⅞	30½	+⅛
Goodrich (BF)	34	69½	68¾	69½	+1¼
Gdrich (BF) pf	2	103½	103	103½	+¼
Goodyear T & R

ABOVE: ARMOR OF THE RENAISSANCE, THE PERIOD THAT GAVE BIRTH TO OUR CULTURE. THIS COVER ILLUSTRATION FROM THE MARCH 3 LIFE INTRODUCES A SERIES OF LIFE ARTICLES TO HELP US UNDERSTAND BETTER WHAT OUR CIVILIZATION IS.

What will we do with Civilization #21?

According to the English historian, Toynbee, there have been twenty-one civilizations in the world's history.

There is a definite need today to understand better this civilization we are in and what man can still do with it.

LIFE believes it can help its readers do this by giving them a fresh look at this civilization—from its roots in the Middle Ages and its first flowering in the Renaissance on up through the Age of Enlightenment in the 18th century.

"Renaissance Man" in the March 3rd issue of LIFE is the first of a series of pictorial essays providing such a history of Western culture. It throws a searching look back at the fresh morning of a vigorous, creative new era in history.

Told chiefly as the fascinating story of one man, Aeneas Sylvius Piccolomini, who won his way from nowhere to the Papal throne as Pius II, it is actually the story of many men.

An inspiring, 14-page panorama, rich in color, the article depicts the living history of kings and popes and common men who established the ideals and beliefs that we cherish today.

This Renaissance essay will be followed by a pictorial essay on the Middle Ages in the April 7 issue.

In approach, the spirit of this series will be the spirit which has moved American universities more and more to teach history not in narrow courses but in comprehensive surveys of eras and epochs.

The editors of LIFE believe that the series will help us evaluate a culture which has in it much greatness and beauty, and that it will give new perspective on our present problems of cultural transition.

Americans have always wanted to know where they are going and why. It is part of our national hunger for information and knowledge about ourselves and the world we live in.

These articles are a typical example of how LIFE, with its vivid and arresting word-and-picture technique, helps Americans satisfy this hunger.

It is partly because of such articles that 22½ million people—the biggest weekly magazine audience in America—read LIFE with such eager interest each week.

You will find many fine examples of the Renaissance way of life right in your own city. LIFE's editors recommend to your attention the great Mellon and Kress Collections of Italian paintings and sculpture and in particular Verrocchio's famous bust of Lorenzo the Magnificent (Gallery 17) in the National Gallery of Art.

LIFE

MORE PEOPLE READ LIFE THAN ANY OTHER WEEKLY MAGAZINE—22,550,000

Maryland Boxers Favored in Tourney

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

ORLANDO, FLA., Feb. 27.—Those two verbal battlers, Larry MacPhail and Clark Griffith, are having another go at each other and MacPhail was leading on points until a few hours ago.

POVICH

MacPhail had piled up his early lead with three quick jabs at the Washington club owner, to-wit: "Washington will have to be lucky to finish better than last; (2) Griffith is against everything and everybody except unlimited night baseball, and (3) Griffith is even opposed to the pension plan for players. He wrote to every club in both leagues saying players are making too much money already."

It was MacPhail at his unequivocal best, and Griffith was looking bad until he discovered he was in a fight and started lashing back. Whereupon, the 77-year-old owner of the Nats hauled one up from the floor.

"Nobody pays any attention to any comment by MacPhail or takes him seriously. He never holds a job long enough to rate attention."

THE LATEST MacPhail-Griffith quarrel began a week ago when the Nats' owner took an unsubtle poke at the Yankee boss by saying the long training trip MacPhail had arranged for the Yankees in Central and South America would do the Yankees no good. Griffith said MacPhail would have a tired ball team on his hands late in the season and that the Yankees would fold.

There was probably some merit to Griffith's comment. Yankee players last year complained of the hard grind including their Central American tour and the Yankees were a tired ball club after midseason. They never gained an inch on the pennant-winning Red Sox, who slowed up considerably but were still able to win the pennant by 12 games. In fact, the Yankees lost second place.

The wonder is, however, that it took MacPhail almost a week to recognize Griffith's blast and tee off on him. The Yankee president usually retorts by the next edition. He likes to banter with Griffith in the public prints. They get along all right at the major league meetings and there has been no sign of hard feelings. But they are bound to clash when discussing baseball policy.

GRIFFITH DOESN'T like the mad-dash, slam-bang characteristics of MacPhail, particularly in league affairs. He says MacPhail is too free with the club owners' money and cites the pension plan that MacPhail devised for the players. He denies that he is opposed to a pension for the players, but he doesn't like the way MacPhail has set up the fund or its working.

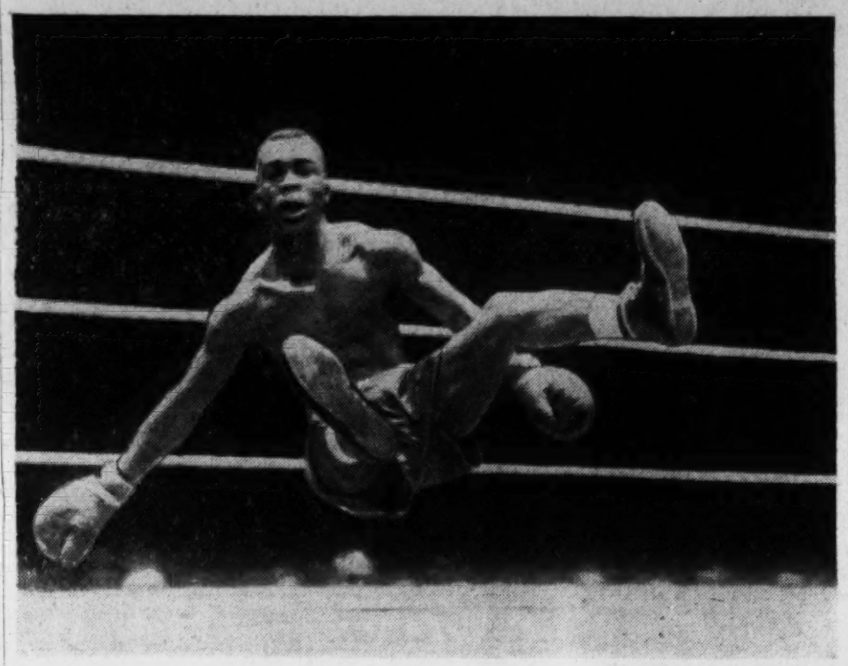
"We're paying an insurance company too much to handle the pension fund," says Griffith. "Baseball could have had its own agency to administer it at half the cost. But MacPhail rushed it through. I'm in favor of a pension fund, but it shouldn't discriminate against any ballplayer. You've got to be in the big league five years before you can get a pension under MacPhail's plan. That's not being fair with players who had tough luck. And it doesn't take care of former players who never had a chance to share in it."

As for MacPhail's charge that Griffith is against everything except unlimited night baseball, the paradox is that MacPhail was the first to introduce night games to the majors, and Griffith was an early holdout against it. Later they revised positions with MacPhail seeking a limit on night play, and Griffith demanding a blank check in scheduling night games.

GRIFFITH PAYS no heed to MacPhail's prediction that his ball club will have to be lucky to finish last. "He's sore because I wouldn't sell him my first baseman, Mickey Vernon," said Griffith. "The Yankees are going to have their troubles this year. MacPhail can't play first base. I'm surprised he was smart enough to hire my boy Bucky Harris as his manager. Harris might pull 'em into the first division."

There will be more of the MacPhail-Griffith feud as the season progresses. The Nats' owner did fancy MacPhail as a baseball man, but the feud didn't break open until a couple of years ago when MacPhail sold Pitcher Hank Borowy to the National League after getting waivers in the American.

Griffith charged that MacPhail tricked the American League clubs into waiving on Borowy and then was able to get $100,000 for the pitcher from the Cubs. Whereupon, MacPhail told a news conference: "Griffith wouldn't pay $100,000 for Borowy with the Queen Mary thrown in." And Griffith said, "Yes, I would, if I could use her at shortstop."



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"WHAT GOES UP"—Must come down and Wallace Smith did in a three-point landing as he hit the deck after taking a hard punch from Cleveland's Eddie Marotta of Cleveland, in the Chicago Golden Gloves semifinals. Smith, from Cincinnati, came up okay but lost the decision to his harder punching adversary

Priddy Signs, 'Will Play Anywhere'

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 27.—Gerry Priddy, keyman of the Washington infield, arrived in Orlando today from his California home, fixed his name to a 1947 contract after a brief salary session with Clark Griffith, and announced: "I'll play anywhere."

Beaming broadly, Griffith stood beside the blond infielder as Priddy expressed his willingness to move from second base to shortstop under the club's latest plan.

"I always thought I could play shortstop," said Priddy, "and I'm not afraid to try. The worst that can happen is that I'll be back on second base."

Gerry Gets a Raise

Priddy was given a salary raise, but Griffith denied that the player had used the plan to shift him to shortstop as a bargaining point. "He's a ball player, and good ball players will play anywhere," said Griffith.

He smiled, however, when it was suggested that he would never admit paying a player extra to shift to another position, even if that were the case. "Of course I wouldn't admit it," said Griffith. "It sets a bad precedent. A player is supposed to play wherever you need him."

Priddy's move to short leaves second base in a wide open battle between the Veteran George Myatt and Rookie Eddie Lyons which promises to be the most exciting individual war in the Nats' camp. Myatt is favored because of his greater experience, but Lyons has been stringing the ball in batting practice and in his favor is the fact that he is a right-handed hitter.

Ossie Hot on Lyons

Manager Ossie Bluege is enthusiastic, in fact, over the prospect of getting Lyons into the lineup. "He looks as if he could do a job for us around second base, and I like the way he hits," said Bluege. "He looks as if he's ready to stick with us this time."

The Washington infield picture is brighter at this point than at any time since last season with Priddy enthusiastic about his shortstop role, Lyons looking impressive at second base, and Cecil Travis promising to stage perhaps a sensational comeback.

Travis has been installed at third base, and in the few workouts he has had at the position during the past week betrays no trace of the heavy-footedness that slowed him last season at shortstop.

"I feel like a different man," says Travis, who is highly pleased with the condition of his feet, which were frozen in Belgium during the war.

It is at bat, though, that Travis has been most impressive. He suffered his worst season at bat last year when he hit only .252, but against the batting practice pitching he has seen he has been pounding the ball viciously . . . After all these years as a left field hitter, Travis is now pulling the ball to right . . . Bluege had a word of approval for Rufe Leonard, the left-handed pitching protege of Buck Newsom, who worked from the mound this morning . . . The workout was cut short by rain . . . There hasn't been a mild day here since camp opened . . . Pitcher Luman Harris was back at work after a day off with a crick in his back . . . Confidentially, Bluege anticipates that no more than 1 of the 12 rookie pitchers on the squad will be retained.

BABY—Youngest boxer in the Southern Conference field is Davey Lewis, 17-year-old University of Maryland sophomore, of Elkridge, Md., who will carry the Terps' colors in the 130-pound class

15 Bouts on Conference Card Tonight

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Maryland University boxers will be heavily favored to win their third team title since 1937 in the Southern Conference championship tournament which opens tonight at College Park with 15 bouts at 8:15.

Team champions in 1937 and 1939, the Terrapins will have the only eight-man squad in competition with the exception of The Citadel. Clemson pins its hopes on seven men, and South Carolina and North Carolina, the only other entries, have been counted out of the running except for individual titles.

The hosts go into the two-day meet with a record of seven victories and a single loss, that coming in the season opener with Virginia, 4½ to 3½.

The Old Liners have fought a tougher schedule than their rivals, too, and thus will boast greater experience.

After tonight's preliminary and semifinal bouts, action will be resumed tomorrow at 2 p. m. with three more semifinal bouts. After the floor has been cleared for Maryland's 3:30 basketball game with Virginia Military, boxing will be resumed at 8:15 with the eight final bouts.

The pairings:

125-POUND CLASS—Preliminary: Al Salkowski (Maryland) vs. Albie Wilcox (Citadel); semifinal: John Lindsay (Clemson) vs. Watson Dawes (South Carolina).

130-POUND CLASS—Semifinals: Jerry Orr (Clemson) vs. Lawrence Harris (Citadel); Davey Lewis (Maryland) vs. Charlie Lambeth (North Carolina).

135-POUND CLASS—Preliminary: Carl Fulkinen (Clemson) vs. Marion Watson (South Carolina; semifinal: Dan Smith (Maryland) vs. Nick Nichols (Citadel).

145-OUND CLASS—Semifinals: Ray Avant (South Carolina) vs. Mike Abernathy (Citadel); Tom Maloney (Maryland) vs. Ed Maney (Clemson).

155-POUND CLASS—Preliminary: J. W. Brown (Clemson) vs. Newton Winn (North Carolina); semifinal: Ed Rieder (Maryland vs. Arthur Dupree (Citadel).

165 - POUND CLASS—Semifinal: Dale Mathews (Citadel) vs. Knute Delk (South Carolina). (Bob Gregson, Maryland, automatically moves into finals, as there were only three entries.)

175-POUND CLASS — Semifinals: Burke Watson (Citadel) vs. Bob Hafer (Maryland); Chuck Spann (South Carolina) vs. I. L. Donkle (Clemson).

HEAVYWEIGHT—Semifinals: Ken Malone (Maryland) vs. Jack Pickard (Citadel); Bill Hunter (Clemson) vs. Bill Spiegal (North Carolina).

Saturday semifinals:

125-POUND CLASS—Bill Sunas North Carolina) vs. winner of Salkowski-Wilcox.

135-POUND CLASS—Tony Payne (North Carolina) vs. winner of Fulkinen-Watson.

155-POUND CLASS—Al Sindler (South Carolina) vs. winner of Brown-Winn.

Hoya Cagers Face Unbeaten Dukes Tonight

Georgetown will meet the most unusual team on its schedule at McKeesport, Pa., tonight, facing Duquesne in a game which can make the whole Hoya season a success.

Duquesne is unbeaten in 17 straight games, in the first place, its record earning a rating as the eighth best team in the East. Secondly, the Dukes aren't supposed to be a good team and don't look like one despite their victory string.

Duquesne started the season without a coach, schedule, or players after a three-year layoff during the war. But suddenly its pre-war coach, Chick Davies, was back for his twentieth year at the helm with numerous lettermen and several excellent prospects. A hasty schedule was arranged and now the Dukes are the country's only major unbeaten five, their seventeenth triumph coming over Baldwin-Wallace in Cleveland Saturday.

Duke to Return Visit

Tonight's clash, the first in a series which brings the Dukes to Washington for a return match next Tuesday, finds the Hoyas on fairly even terms despite their inferior record of 15 won and 6 lost.

G. U. has played somewhat tougher opponents and the only mutual foe of tonight's rivals, Nevada, lost to Georgetown by 8 points and to Duquesne by only one.

Georgetown will boast the faster break and the most prolific scorer, but will take a second seat in height. In Andy Kostecka, with 345 points in 19 games, the Hoyas have a single point-producer who outshines anyone with the Dukes.

Hoyas Speedy

And because of their size and style of play the Hoyas will easily outspeed their opponents, who employ their height in a slow, deliberate type of offense.

Leading the Dukes in scoring is Center Charley Cooper, who with Forward John Barry tops the team at 6 feet, 5 inches. One inch shorter is Forward Joe Camic, and two 5-foot-10 players, John Karpinski and Joe Penzelik, round out the starting team at guards. Six reserves soar over six feet.

Georgetown again will start Kostecka, with Captain Danny Kraus doing the play-making for a club which will include Eddie Brembs, Tommy O'Keefe and Ray Corley.

The D. C. hopefuls, after tonight's game, move over to State College, Pa., seeking revenge for an earlier loss to Penn State.

Only other action for local fives is George Washington's home stand against Virginia Military Institute at Roosevelt High, 8:30 p. m. The game will have no bearing on the lineup for the Southern Conference championship tournament at Durham, N. C., March 6-8, the Colonials having clinched a berth and V. M. I. having lost out with only one victory in 11 games.

Lions Start Last Ditch Title Drive Against Rovers Tonight

Washington's ambitious and charging hockey Lions carry their hopes into the home stretch of their belated and sizzling championship drive tonight when they meet the Eastern League leading New York Rovers at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.

Faced with the necessity of winning all four of their remaining games to cop the title, the Lions must "do or don't" tonight. A defeat would automatically clinch the title for the Rovers regardless of what the Lions do in their remaining three games.

Red hot after winning six and tying one in their past seven games, the Lions tonight will be operating without the services of Kenny Partis, hustling center. Partis suffered a badly sprained wrist Tuesday night against Shawinigan Falls and definitely is out until next week.

Joe Ciuman, speedy winger, who suffered strained shoulder ligaments against the same Canadians, will play despite his physical handicap.

The Lions presently trail the Rovers by five points in the standings. They still must play the Rovers again after tonight. Both clubs have one game left with Valleyfield of the Montreal Senior League while the Lions, in addition, must meet Baltimore Sunday night in Baltimore while the Rovers are idle.

Hence, should the Lions win their remaining four games their point total will be 61. Should the Rovers defeat Valleyfield they would have 60 points, giving the green-shirts the title.

The Rovers will again bring their high-scoring line of Mickey Mackintosh, Doug Toole and Jack Gordon to test the lately improved Lion defense which has been enhanced by the fine play of Bud Foley, Tommy Campbell, Phil Vitale and big Guy Roach with Davey Kemp in the nets.

Boyer Loses In N. Y. Tennis

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—Ladislav Hecht of New York, former Czech Davis Cup star, led the way into the second round of the National Indoor Tennis Tournament today with a straight set victory over Lieut. Robert Boyer of Washington, D. C., in the men's singles division.

Despite a leg injury picked up in practice, Hecht breezed through the former University of Pennsylvania player, 6—2, 6—2, to hang up the first triumph of the 1947 championships which opened at the Seventh Regiment Armory.

Second-seeded Billy Talbert of Wilmington, Del., made short work of his first round opponent, eliminating Ray Palmer of New York, 6—0, 6—2. Talbert never lost his service and finished the match with a love game.

Army rank meant nothing to Corpl. Tom Molloy of Camp Lee, Va., who ousted Capt. S. T. Schein of New York, 6—2, 6—2.

'Casual' Bets Ruled Legal

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 27 (AP).—The Court of Appeals held unanimously today that "casual" betting on licensed prize fights was legal in New York State.

Ruling upon the question for the first time, the court reversed the conviction of Samuel Solomon, New York City, who had been sentenced in a New York City Special Sessions Court to serve six months in the workhouse.

Solomon had been convicted of betting in 1943 that Boxer Willie Pep would defeat Allie Stolz in a Madison Square Garden prize fight. His conviction was upheld by the Appellate Division with one dissenting vote.

The Court of Appeals opinion, based on the so-called Walker law, held that "the fundamental question is one of statutory construction."

"In general," Chief Judge John T. Loughran wrote, "casual betting or gaming by individuals—as distinguished from betting or gambling as a business or profession—is not a crime in this State."

Bee Bee to Fight DeJohn Here Monday

Bee Bee Washington, home again after a long road tour, will meet Carmen DeJohn, Buffalo middleweight, Monday night in a 10 rounder at Turner's Arena.

DeJohn, who since his Army discharge a year ago, has won 20 of 24 fights, is expected to give Bee Bee a close battle.

Bee Bee has also signed for a fight with Ray Williams in Baltimore, March 10.

Landon Juniors Win

The Landon Jayvees trounced Priory's juniors, 31-7, yesterday at Landon. Bob Sullivan led the parade with 13 points.

King Rhymer Sets 3 Furlong Mark at Anita

Arcadia, Calif., Feb. 27 (U.P.).—Making the second start of his racing career, King Rhymer today sped to a new world's record of 32 seconds flat for three furlongs at Santa Anita racetrack.

King Rhymer, bought by Mrs. R. E. Warner at Keeneland, Ky., last year for $7500, clipped one and three-fifths seconds off the world's mark of 38-3/5 seconds.

Mrs. Glick Eliminated By Babe Zaharias

Ormond Beach, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP).—Mrs. M. E. Glick, Baltimore, Md., was eliminated yesterday by Mrs. Babe Zaharias, Denver, Colo., 6 and 5, in the second round of the South Atlantic Women's Golf Tournament.

Mrs. Zaharias held a commanding lead all the way and will oppose Margaret Gunther of Memphis, Tennessee, today.

Winds Stop Skiers

Ishpeming, Mich., Feb. 27 (AP).—The national ski jumping championship was postponed today for the sixth straight day when winds ranging up to 35 miles an hour lashed Suicide Hill.

What's On Today:

BASKETBALL

Georgetown at Duquesne.

VMI vs. George Washington at Roosevelt High, 8:30 p. m.

Interhigh playoff at Tech, 7:30 p. m.

Maryland Park at Greenbelt 8:30 p. m.

Fairfax at W-L, 8 p. m.

Sherwood at Woodward, 2:30 p. m.

Chamberlain at Priory, 3:45 p. m.

St. Alban's at Friends, 3:30 p. m.

Lane at George Washington H. 8 p. m.

Mt. Rainier at Laurel, 8 p. m.

St. Anthony's vs. Gonzaga at Astern, 3:30 p. m.

BOXING

Allentown, Pa., at Fairfax, 8 p. m.

American U. at Kings Point.

Hogan, Rookie Lead With 66s

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP).—A young Navy veteran who's almost a total stranger around pro golfing ranks, and one of the old masters, Ben. Hogan, shot five under par 66's today to grab the lead at the end of 18 holes in the St. Petersburg Open Golf Tourney.

The 25-year-old veteran Jackson Bradley of Chicago, had things his own way after he fired a 32-34 over the 6260-yard Pasadena course until Hogan came along late in the afternoon with a pair of 33's to tie Bradley.

Lew Worsham of Washington, D. C., posted a 70. Just off the pace with 67's were Jim Ferriera of San Francisco and Chick Harbert of Detroit. Way up in the money with 68's were Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., and Ky Laffoon of St. Andrews, Ill.

Bradley, who's husky and steady, is an assistant to Pro Jimmy Himes at Chicago's North Shore Golf Club.

Hogan, defending champion and the leading pro money winner, made his score impressive because he played the last nine holes in the rain.

Idaho U. Moguls Balk at Howell

Pocatello, Idaho, Feb. 27 (U.P.).—The Idaho Coaches Association today protested the action of the University of Idaho in appointing Millard F. (Dixie) Howell as the school's new football coach.

Officials of the organization said that while they didn't object to Howell, they did object to the failure of university officials to consult the association on their choice of a coach.

Rulon Budge, president of the Idaho Coaches Association, said the association had originally recommended that Johnny Vesser of Idaho Southern or Coach Gibbs of Boise High School be named head coach at the University of Idaho.

Slow Track Expected For Santa Anita Race

Arcadia, Calif., Feb. 27 (U.P.).—The rains came to Santa Anita race track today and a forecast that the storm will continue for at least another day made it almost certain that Saturday's $100,000 handicap will be run on a slow track.

The Weather Bureau said its peek into the future showed a possibility of clearing skies by Saturday, but there may be enough rain between now and Saturday to leave the track slow.

Lee, Eustis, Meade Play in Cage Tourney

Baltimore, Feb. 27 (AP).—Second Army headquarters today picked the Proving Ground Bombers from Aberdeen, Md., to meet Camp Campbell, Ky., and Fort Meade, Md., to battle Fort Knox, N. Y., in the opening round of its seven-State basketball tournament for soldier teams at Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa., next Monday.

Two other opening-round games will pit Fort Eustis, Va., against Fort Hayes, Ohio, and Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., against Camp Lee, Va.

Dodgers Add Talent Camp

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 27—Officials of Jackson Perks Post No. 71, American Legion, have completed arrangements with Rex Bowen, representing the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League, for a baseball training camp in Charles Town to accommodate about 100 boys.

Bowen had several conferences with Dr. G. P. Morison, mayor of the town, while he was on a trip of Eastern cities. Bowen arrived Sunday to inspect the ballpark, hotel and other facilities.

The Brooklyn Club has ordered the boys, ranging in age from 17 to 22, to report next month.

The local committee has arranged with the management of the Thomas Jefferson Hotel to house and feed the squad. The club will send two or three of their coaches here to direct the work, selection to be announced later.

The Dodgers already have a camp of the same nature in Cambridge, Md. and one on the Pacific Coast.

Hallmen Accept Prep Tourney Bid

The Charlotte Hall Military Academy of Mechanicsville, Md., has accepted a bid to participate in the Washington Prep School Invitational Basketball Tournament, slated for March 13, 14 and 15 at the American University gymnasium.

Woodward and Devitt of Washington, and Bullis of Silver Spring, Md., had previously announced that they would take part. Four more teams will be invited by the tournament committee, which is headed by Pat Gill, Woodward coach, and Andy Farkas, former Washington Redskins star.

Feelers have been sent to St. John's and Gonzaga of Washington, Loyola of Baltimore and Staunton Military Academy and Woodberry Forest Prep of Virginia. Staunton, the prep school champions of Virginia, have won 19 out of 20 games, their only loss having been sustained at the hands of the strong Navy Plebes.

Friends Girls Win

The Friends Girls defeated Sherwood, 43-20, on the Friends floor yesterday. Cornelia Stone paced the winners with 20 points.

Virginia Roundup

STAUNTON, VA.—Staunton Military Academy's crack basketball club retained its military school championship by outscoring Fishburne Military School 58 to 29. Fork Union's surprise win over previously undefeated Augusta makes Staunton's title clear cut. This marks the second year in succession the champions have gone through their military school schedule without loss. At the same time it was the Dey-coached quint's nineteenth victory against a single reverse in a thriller with powerful Navy plebes.

After a slow start the Kableites pulled away during the second and third quarters. All the first stringers shared in the scoring with Bob Pickett hitting the nets for 16 counters to lead. Stratford and Brown paced Fishburne in their improved play.

S. M. A. has only one remaining contest, that with Greenbrier at Lewisburg, Saturday.

SMA.	G	FG	T	FMS.	G	FG	T
Allen,f	1	2	4	Schenkel,f	0	0	0
Wilhelm,f	5	0	10	Toms,f	0	0	0
Butler,c	4	0	8	Stratford,c	3	1	7
Pickett,g	7	2	16	Hubbard,g	2	0	4
Spears,g	4	0	8	Brown,g	3	0	6
Price,f	1	0	2	Smith,f	1	1	3
Wolfe,c	2	0	4	Murphy,g	3	0	6
Morris,g	1	0	2	Carver,g	0	1	1
Yocum,g	2	0	4	O'Keefe,f	1	0	2
Totals	27	4	58	Totals	13	3	29

WINCHESTER, VA.—New Market rallied in the last quarter to defeat Boyce High School, 37-28 in the first of a three-game series for the championship of District L in the Virginia High School League. Boyce led at the half 17-16 after the first period ended in an 8-8 deadlock, but the winners rallied to go ahead 22-21 at the three quarter pole.

MIDDLEBURG, VA. — The Middleburg Hunt point-to-point races will be run in the Middleburg territory March 22. The featured event is the race for the Middleburg Bowl, which is open to men only. This race will be run over a 5-mile course through natural hunting country. The post time is 2:30 p. m. At 3:15 p. m. a ladies' point-to-point race will be run. A piece of plate will be awarded the winner.

The races are being run for the benefit of the paneling fund of the Middleburg Hunt. The starter will be John T. Skinner, and timer will be Judge William A. Metzger. Entries will close March 15. Mrs. Earl Dawson, Middleburg, is secretary.

WINCHESTER, VA.—Charles Town High School defeated the Handley Judges, 38-30, leaving the local quintet with only one more opportunity to break into the win column before the 1946-47 season ends. The Judges, who have dropped 13 consecutive contests, wind up their season against Staunton.

Fox 3-1 Choice To Win Crown

New York, Feb. 27 (U.P.).—Because of his 43 straight knockouts, "Blackjack" Billy Fox was favored at 3-1 today to wrest the world light-heavyweight championship from veteran Gus Lesnevich at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

Forty-three knockouts in 43 professional fights—the most imposing kayo record in ring history—is boasted by the young Philadelphia Negro, who will square off against 32-year-old Lesnevich for America's first 175-pound title scrap in six years.

Despite the long betting price, a crowd of 16,000 and a gate of $85,000 were expected for this 15-round battle between the 21-year-old Negro who resembles Joe Lewis in appearance and stance, and the blond, muffin-faced champion from Cliffside, N. J.

Fox was favored because of his youth and punch and because Lesnevich's brows and cheeks have a tendency to puff up and to cut easily.

Moreover, the last time New Yorkers saw Lesnevich in action, he was knocked out by heavyweight Lee Oma in the fourth round at the Garden. That was on February 22, 1946, in a non-title bout.

Ahearn Quits Uline, Perry-Hursey Sign

Smuggy Hursey, rising local middleweight who banged out a savage 10-round decision over Billy Arnold at Uline Arena Wednesday, saw one of his dreams come true yesterday when Promoter Goldie Ahearn signed him for a 10-round bout with Aaron Perry.

Set for May 5, the battle will feature Ahearn's first outdoor promotion this year at Griffith Stadium. Meanwhile, he announced yesterday, he will cease promotion at Uline Arena after severing all relations with the Northeast plant.

MARTINSBURG, W. VA.—A Tri-State Independent Basketball Tournament at the high school gymnasium here the third week in March was projected yesterday by Directors Kenny Rentch and Tevis Klabansky, this city.

They said plans were definite provided a sufficient number of teams entered. They want to run it four nights—March 17-20, inclusive.

Invitations have been sent to teams in nearby Morgan and Jefferson Counties in West Virginia as well as adjoining Maryland and Virginia areas. A minimum of 10 entrants would assure the tourney, they said.

Prizes offered are $100 cash for the winner and $50 for the runner-up.

March 11 was set as deadline for entering.

The Kids Corner:

400 Youngsters to Compete In Playground Swim Meet

By Roger Wolbarst
Post Reporter

MORE THAN 400 youngsters will churn up the water of the Ambassador pool Saturday.

The largest swimming tournament of the year, boys and girls from 42 playgrounds throughout the city will take part in the Recreation Department's third annual indoor meet.

Boys events will be held in the 70, 75, 100, 115, 135 and unlimited weight classes, while the girls will swim in the sub-junior (under 12 years), junior (13-15 years), and senior (16-18 years) classes. Boys must be under 17 years of age and girls under 18.

Boys or girls interested in entering the meet should contact their nearest playground.

MERRICK BOYS CLUB boxers cleaned up every team they faced this year. The members of this undefeated squad ran away with the Boys Club of America Conference by winning six straight.

These are the boys on the squad: Fred Richardson, Chick Richardson, Tom Nairn, George Nairn, Charles Roderick, Louie Pauline, Bernie Casey, Jack Mills, Buddie Gillam, Les Woodward, Tom Boyce and Bill Boyce.

Also Pete Schlosser, Roy Munday, Jim Hanbury, Bill Hanbury, John Beck, Bunky Frazier, Jim Faust, Bill Madrin, Wendy Wetzel and Bob Woodward.

Of this group of boys, nine went through the season without a defeat. They are: Frazier, Foust, Munday, Tom Nairn, Casey, Hanbury, Madrin, Woodward and Beck.

THE GEORGETOWN Branch Club is looking for basketball games with teams of any weight class up to 150 pounds. Call MIchigan 2122.

Wilson Center won the city mixed volley ball championship with a team made up of Juliette Foster, Polly Fullinwieder, Hetty Roos, Dick Jannigan, Christy Harris, Johnny Brommell and Ivey Craven. Reports say the girls were just as effective as the boys at whacking the ball over the net.

If Happy Lowers Bar

Ex-Card Gonzales Will Return From Havana to Dodgers

HAVANA, Feb. 27 (U.P.).—Mike Gonzales, veteran major league coach, will be signed by the Brooklyn Dodgers if Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler permits him to return to organized baseball after sale of his Cuban League Havana Reds for $250,000, it was reported today.

Gonzales, coach last season of the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals, resigned that post to run the Havana team. It has been a profitable venture, but Gonzales yearns to return to the majors where he has been an institution for more than a quarter of a century.

The $250,000 offer for his franchise was said to have come from Jorge Pasquel, wealthy operator of the Mexican League, who has been in Cuba for more than a week.

It also was revealed that Roberto Avilla, the Cuban League batting champion who has been working out with Brooklyn, has gone to Mexico to seek his release from the Puebla club, and if he gets it, he will sign with the Dodger Montreal farm club.

Gustine Change Planned

MIAMI BEACH, FLA., Feb. 27 (U.P.).—Manager Billy Herman of the Pittsburgh Pirates said today that he would give Frank Gustine, last year's second baseman, a trial at third base where four candidates are working out.

Braves Seek Northey

CLEARWATER, FLA., Feb. 27 (U.P.).—Manager Ben Chapman of the Philadelphia Phillies, disclosed today that he had received three long distance telephone calls from Billy Southworth, manager of the Boston Braves, who is seeking Outfielder Ron Northey and a pitcher.

Chapman said he had ignored Southworth thus far but that "something may be stirring."

Braves' Masi Signs

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA., Feb. 27 (U.P.).—Catcher Phil Masi finally came to trems with the Boston Braves today and advised General Mnaager John Quinn that he was leaving immediately from Chicago to report to the team's spring training quarters here.

Late Scores Of Wednesday

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Maryland 52	The Citadel 40
Washington College 75	Baltimore U. 30
Davidson 74	Wafford 46
Dartmouth 57	Harvard 49
Long Island 92	Salem 39
Union 72	Stevens Tech 45
Canisius 67	Syracuse 58
Westminister 81	Thiel 58
Waynesburg 54	Carnegie Tech 52
Clark University 61	Mass. State 42
Villanova 72	Bucknell 58
Vermont 75	Middlebury 46
Colgate 89	Clarkson 53
Penn 49	Princeton 37
W. Virginia 63	Wash.-Jefferson 56
Columbia 57	Yale 56
Cannon ... elassnishrdiu E ... etaoin	
Gannon-St. Bonaventure postponed.	

SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Woodward Prep 49	Montgomery Jr. Coll. 38

PRO BASKETBALL

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Washington 54	New York 50
Cleveland 74	Pittsburgh 69
Chicago 72	Detroit 68

NATIONAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Tri-Cities 51	Detroit 47

SWIMMING

American U. 38	Loyola 27
North Carolina 47	Virginia 28

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 1	Toronto 0
Chicago 9	New York 7

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 4	Hershey 3
Indianapolis 6	Providence 3

Andys Glory, Bargain Colt, Wins From Hialeah 2-Year-Olds

Bennings

Dear Folks: Hialcah Park. I have been taking some ribbing lately, and I don't mean good-natured ribbing, about my selections. However, if you have been checking various picks you will have to admit that I haven't been half bad. As for prices, some of my winners have been paying off in boxcar figures. Of course, every time I boast about winners I almost invariably go into a nose dive; but, at that risk, I've got to make mention of my five-horse winning streak. Starting with the fifth race last Wednesday the Bennings column had five straight—all at good prices. The group included Butch Raider at $8.30 (best bet for the day); Tel O'Sullivan at $31.90; Silver Plate at $8.10; Pot o' Luck at $6.20 and, just to show I was in form, I slipped in the first winner yesterday, Rapier at $19.80. Happy Lark in the second race stopped the parade, but paid better than $12 to place. Looked for a while as if Carson Kirk, the Silver Spring, Md., rider, was going see action in the $50,000 Flamingo on Mrs. M. E. (Liz) Whitney's Bullet Proof. Job Jessop originally was supposed to ride, but had to take the mount of the Brookmeade Stable's Dinner Hour. Kirk seemed to have the inside track on Bullet Proof, but now it is being reported that Ruperto Donoso would be Mrs. Whitney's choice.—BILL.

1—Sun Carrier, Miss Galbuc Entry, Vera Connelly.
2—Air Power, Snob Tourist, Casano.
3—Jane Gail, Pretty Valley, Fiery Dawn.
4—Trenton, Balanced, Hyflare.
5—Gay Moonbeam, Stage Fire, Onecbill.
6—Eternity, Flare Skirt, Campos.
7—Bayern, Glacial Run, Heather Girl.
8—Which Cup, Vinum, Estate. Best Bet—Gay Moonbeam.

Hialeah

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Lady Rheanelle (no boy)	112	12-1
2	Pretty Girl (no boy)	112	20-1
3	Deby (C. Errico)	112	20-1
4	Miss Columbus (A. Patanjo)	112	20-1
5	†Miss Galbuc (no boy)	112	2-1
6	Sun Carrier (T. Atkinson)	122	6-1
7	Hygro's Flier (R. Prevost)	112	3-1
8	Grand Jam (R. McKeever)	117	10-1
9	Dannis Like (no boy)	122	15-1
10	Madeaux (A. Kirkland)	122	10-1
11	Tenacity (C. Rogers)	117	10-1
12	Ben Dehaven (A. Schmidl)	122	20-1
13	†Rockwood Bill (no boy)	122	2-1
14	Petty Cash (R. McKeever)	117	12-1
15	Busy Jeanne (N. Combest)	117	10-1
16	Vera Connelly (T. Atkinson)	117	10-1

†Michaux & Westbula Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one eighth miles (turf course); purse, $3500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Patriotism (no boy)	122	8-1
2	Son of Reela (no boy)	122	20-1
3	†My Malcha (F. Pannell)	122	10-1
4	†Snob Tourist (T. Atkinson)	122	10-1
5	Hypnotiser (G. Baouris)	117	15-1
6	†King Curtain (R. Prevost)	113	5-1
7	Taters (no boy)	112	20-1
8	J. F. Curry (no boy)	122	20-1
9	Speed Easy (no boy)	112	15-1
10	Air Power (A. Snider)	122	4-1
11	Casino (no boy)	112	4-1
12	Devilsand (G. Potter)	117	3-1

†M. S. Goldnamer entry.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $3500; allowance; for 3-year-olds.

1	Botye (W. Seaman)	119	20-1
2	Maltese Ride (no boy)	117	10-1
3	High Kiek (no boy)	116	20-1
4	Trenton (no boy)	111	6-1
5	Fairanfit (A. Kirkland)	116	10-1
6	Gala Forever (A. Kirkland)	117	6-1
7	Highwing (J. Richard)	116	20-1
8	Balanced (A. Snider)	122	2-1
9	Green Bowler (J. Sneller)	117	3-1
10	Duchess Argyle (J. Sneller)	106	20-1
11	Hyflare (no boy)	119	8-1
12	Kandy Kay (A. Snider)	111	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); the Vieta; purse, $4000; allowance; for 4-year-olds and upward; grade D.

1	Top Dollar (no boy)	108	20-1
2	Uncle Byron (no boy)	109	15-1
3	Gay Moonbeam (R. Watson)	116	10-1
4	Dog O'Sullivan (no boy)	102	10-1
5	Sugar Man (J. Richard)	121	20-1
6	F. B. Eye (no boy)	116	10-1
7	Stage Fire (no boy)	118	2-1
8	Landlord (N. Combest)	107	12-1
9	Onebill (J. D. Jessop)	109	12-1
10	Head Smart (no boy)	111	3-1
11	Archer (no boy)	116	20-1
12	Late City (J. Richard)	112	6-1

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); the Vieta (second division); purse, $4000; allowance; for 4-year-olds and upward; grade D.

1	Campos (R. Donoso)	118	15-1
2	East Light (no boy)	113	15-1
3	Paragram (no boy)	109	20-1
4	Flare Skirt (T. Atkinson)	111	10-1
5	Ogham (no boy)	115	5-1
6	Eternity (no boy)	118	2-1
7	Lusty Tidbit (R. Prevost)	105	10-1
8	Signal's Bloke (C. McCreary)	109	20-1
9	Neddiean (no boy)	107	20-1
10	Bel Reigh (C. Rogers)	124	4-1
11	Marellan (W. Balzaretti)	118	6-1
12	Edified (A. Scotti)	111	15-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one eighth miles (turf course); purse, $3500 claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Skippy B. (R. McPhee)	117	20-1
2	Heather Girl (no boy)	114	3-1
3	Bolo's Choice (W. Balzaretti)	122	6-1
4	Old Union (A. Carvalho)	117	4-1
5	Barnacle (J. Licausi)	122	12-1
6	Red Canron (no boy)	117	20-1
7	Gayward (no boy)	122	20-1
8	Copacabana (J. Sneller)	122	12-1
9	Baumbach (J. Sneller)	117	15-1
10	Bayern (A. Kirkland)	122	6-1
11	Sunspark (no boy)	117	12-1
12	Glacial Run (J. D. Jessop)	122	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one eighth miles; purse, $3000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Lord Hairan (no boy)	116	20-1
2	Hard Facts (no boy)	111	12-1
3	Able Marine (F. Pannell)	111	12-1
4	Vinum (D. McAndrew)	116	3-1
5	Valdina Rex (no boy)	111	8-1
6	Estate (no boy)	109	2-1
7	Colonel John (A. Skoronski)	116	10-1
8	Saxonian (A. Delara)	116	10-1
9	Night Porter (no boy)	119	8-1
10	Mogere (F. Maschek)	116	20-1
11	Markability (J. R. Layton)	119	15-1
12	Ansted (no boy)	111	20-1
13	Which Cup (W. Balzaretti)	111	10-1
14	Abogada (no boy)	116	20-1
15	Bud's First (G. Potter)	109	8-1
16	Bean Pot (no boy)	106	20-1

HIALEAH PARK (Fast)
1—Lady Rheanelle, Deby, Sun Carrier.
2—Snob Tourist, Air Power, Taters.
3—Veiled Son, Gemsbok, Lenwell.
4—BALANCED, Botye, Gala Forever.
5—Stage Fire, Uncle Byron, Sugar Man.
6—Eternity, Bel Reigh, Flare Skirt.
7—Barnacle, Bayern, Ned Canron.
8—Abogada, Markability, Estate.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Sunshine Park

1—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bolnard	120	High Renown 115
Yank Pilot	115	Peg O'Sullivan 115
China	120	Hary Aethel 120
Olentangy	115	Mint Ellan 110
Shoe Beau	115	

2—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Dorothy's Boy	115	Nova's Mark	120
Splinter	115	Jons	120
Intermission	113	Let's Go	111
Tiptolate	111	Orcus	113

3—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

James Acre	120	Battle Star	108
T[illegible] Flies	118	Eric Knight	113
C[illegible] Message	108	Reeves	118
L[illegible]inson	118	Rippleby	118

4—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Fitzlan	113	Calydon	113
Clocktime	108	Fly the Coop	113
Noah's Choice	113	Chrysaloris	108
Spare the Rod	115	Mary's Lullaby	108
Royal Whirl	113		

5—¾; $800; 3-year-olds; allowances.

El Golfo	108	Jean Ann	113
Movable Type	108	Strikebound	113
Chipsy	113	†Katerina	108
†Big Affair	113	Main Battery	113
Jack Gold	113		

†Gilden Shoe Farm entry.

6—1 1/16; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Tooner	118	Valdina Haven	111
Angle	115	Mac Wave	118
Derby Demon	120	Anchor Chain	113
Capt. America	120	Sunny Betty	115
Ace Star	120		

7—1 1/16; $700; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Razzmatazz	120	†Five Thirty	115
Good O'Day	120	Texas Brier	115
†Top Ridge	120	Freelene's Own	120
Fall Brook	120	Classic Beauty	115

†Conley and McDonald entry.

8—1 1/16; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Five O' Eight	120	Free Boy	120
Dr. R. Young	112	Down Stream	112
Sheath Sunn	115	My Flicker	108
Crown Point	108	Victory Maid	110
Brown Flower	107		

Fleet Boss Second to $5500 Buy

Hialeah, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP).—The two-year-olds, possible future greats of racing which have been shoved into the background by older stars at the meeting, had an inning this afternoon and it was a bargain colt named Andys Glory which stole the show.

The bay son of Andy K., which Owner Irving Gushen of Boston purchased privately from his breeder, L. K. Haggin, jr., for $5500 last summer, "won himself out" with a smart length and a half score in the $5000, three furlong third event.

H. A. Grant's Fleet Boss, a son of War Admiral which cost $17,000 as a yearling at the Keeneland sales, made his debut and finished second. Mrs. William H. Veeneman's Tiger Flash, a $10,000 buy at the same vendues and a slight choice over Andys Glory, was beaten a scant half length for the place.

Andys Glory, giving weight to 11 rivals while carrying 122 pounds, paid $5.90 and was teletimed in :33 2/5, two-fifths of a second slower than the track record.

Owner Gushen said before the race that he had refused two $30,000 offers for Andys Glory, a good looking bay colt which now has three triumphs and a second to his credit in four starts. The promising youngster's earnings, including the $3200 he picked up today, stand at $7,600.

All in the field except Roman Road, On The Way and Little Gaucho were named for the $10,000 added, three-furlong Hialeah Juvenile Stakes to be run on Tuesday's getaway program.

Fairgrounds

1—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Wog	111	Sir Walter B.	111
Kiel's Best	116	Miss Tipper	106
Fur Coat	116	Ste. Lucre	104
Kitty Gray	116	Snooks Winters	109
Susan Fleet	111	Rail Bird	109
Border Sis	106	Flash Cave	111
Gentle Savage	116	Miola	116
Vitonel	116	My Blitzen	116

2—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Rare Back	109	Export	109
Polly Per	101	Tip Your Hat	113
Two By Two	113	Four G's	116
Tasseled Girl	106	Trelawny	118
Comeback	109	Tomochichi	113
Sarcerto	111	Marie Olympia	111
Son's Style	116	Gray Dottie	106
Midby	109	Kimmy	108

3—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Sweet Hope	108	Ellasib	108
Rue Royal	103	Devilrole	114
Marsha K.	100	Jalbeg	114
Miss Pete	103	Hay Voy	105
Michael J.	113	Queen's Brand	103
First Place	113	Iola May	108
Grace Ky	108	Carolina Boy	108
Lena Brand	105	Wm. Dash	108
Foretell	117	Barbara Lu	100

4—¾ 3/4; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mimmy K.	111	Star Thorne	116
Navy	116	Quick Lick	116
Overcross	111	Princess Eliza	109
Aubrey M.	112	Good Ground	120
Templet	111	Bold Pat	111
Hard Jester	117	Fred Cody	115
Snow Bells	111	Count Foray	115
Gallant Son	111		

5—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Tony Leo	116	Darby Deirdre	113
Clara Jean	104	Air Gee	109
Sky Wave	118	Westwood Belle	111
Country Miss	108	My Scott	116
Odd Pair	113	Piker's Bid	111
A god Message	109	Cream	111
Edie Jane	111	Kopper King	114
Ask Me	118	Kengar	116

6—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Van Or	113	Sweet Kid	112
Herp's Heavey	112	Cove Spring	104
Fari King	118	Lady Duane	118
Glennport	114		

7—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claimign.

Dodge	111	Chialam	111
John Hunnicutt	116	America Fore	111
Miller Boy	111	Busy Black	113
Blossom Queen	111	Border Voluble	116
Black Flame	116	My Reward	116
Mellow	106	Voncell	110
Gold Fancy	106	Say Nomore	111
MacWill	116	Playalong	106
Musical Mood	111		

FAIRGROUNDS (Fast)
1—Miss Tipper, Wog, My Blitzen.
2—Son's Style, Midby, Tip Your Hat.
3—Foretell, Devilrole, Jalberg.
4—HARD JESTER, Navy, Snow Bells.
5—Ask Me, Kengar, Tony Leo.
6—Insolate, Dove Pie, Robin's Crown.
7—Scholarity, Kaxbek, Saxon.
8—Cover Spring, Fari King, Van Or.
9—Busy Black, Border Voluble, Black Flame.

—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ed M., 116 (Guerin)		22.60	7.60 4.60
Raybelx, 120 (Johnson)			3.20 2.40
Fish Creek, 111 (Badgett)			9.00

Western Front, Lady Nanette, Leida, Black San, Why Me, One Purpose, Erindale Boy also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

2—¾; $1200; maiden 3-year-olds.

Hot and High, 113 (Badgett)		11.20	4.20 3.80
Ipp, 113 (Brooks)			3.40 3.60
†Fond Wish, 108 (West)			4.20

†Mabuhy, Temporary, Little Zenoma, Cloverland Son, Michigan Queen, Scout Out also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

†D. A. Rosenbaum entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $169.

3—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Cinesar, 118 (Brooks)		8.20	5.80 4.40
Baby Kiddie, 108 (Badgett)			7.80 9.80
Faff, 108 (West)			8.00

Queen Flash, Newcaster, Campanula, Dark Ship, Paper Clip, Silver Jack also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

4—1/4; $2500; 2-year-olds; Dinner Stakes.

Charley Cook, 114 (West)		18.00	7.60 3.40
George Quist, 119 (Baird)			11.60 4.40
Hypothesis, 122 (Truschka)			2.80

Queen Hairan, Mealso, Disran, Tigerita, Oyster Loaf also ran. Time, 0:23⅘.

5—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

May Fly, 113 (Guerin)		3.20	2.60 2.20
Final Glory, 116 (Truschka)			4.00 3.40
Pilate's Miss, 111 (Baird)			4.80

Perlair, Regal Maid, Ray Del also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

6—1/2; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Romanetie, 119 (Taylor)		3.60	3.00 2.80
Nearway, 112 (Guerin)			5.20 4.00
Lenoil, 114 (Cavens)			7.60

So Provoked, Hy Son, Miss Mayvic, Floral Trail, Hypostyle also ran. Time, :22⅘.

7—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Silvermilab, 106 (West)		6.00	3.20 3.00
Up Front, 116 (Brooks)			5.40 5.00
Gin and It, 120 (Truschka)			5.00

Huguette, Pilateer, Bright Gallant also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

8—1 1/8 miles; $1,200; claiming; 4 and up.

Milky Moon, 113 (Monson)		4.80	3.60 3.20
One More, 115 (Wallace)			15.40 11.00
Port Wine, 116 (Johnson)			13.80

Playalong, Pasea Grille, Vinita Upset, Old Folks, Big Punch, Lems Baby, †I Dood It, †Leorey, †Ace of Spades also ran. Time, 1:57⅘. †Field.

Sunshine Park

1—5½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Marcap, 110 (Payne)		13.60	7.40 4.20
Terraplane, 120 (Jordan)			12.80 6.20
Gypsy Tears, 108 (Haynes)			6.00

Strawbasket, Sprilla, Benjack, Kes, Signal Tower also ran. Time, 1:08⅘.

2—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Linda's Wash, 115 (R'm'd)		51.90	25.00 10.50
Sabrate, 110 (Runyon)			4.80 3.20
Black Africa, 120 (Ramirez)			3.10

Hello Bill, Air Signal, Tex Greenock, Burgoo Boy, East B. also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $385.90.

3—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Duke Tower, 118 (Wolfe)		8.50	3.90 3.10
Una H., 113 (Dashauer)			5.10 4.10
Old Jordan, 116 (Keenan)			3.20

Burning Deck, Attracting, Rye Beach, James Acre, Mr. Grundy also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

4—5½; $700; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Kentucky Joe, 106 (D'hauer)		8.90	4.80 3.00
Hash Call, 101 (Runyon)			4.60 2.80
Rosemere Lis, 111 (Mans)			2.90

Bolo Trudie, Wilma Jean, Stefanie Z., Silver Cloth, Akalake also ran. Time, 1:07⅘.

5—5½; $800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Reigh Star, 120 (Haury)		9.60	5.20 4.80
Balasm, 113 (Haynes)			11.90 7.50
Post War Style, 110 (Baird)			4.00

Elegant Lad, Beilemeade, Solar, Tick Tack, Lucky Miss, La Africana also ran. Time, 1:07.

6—1 1/16; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

[illegible]	120	(Ramirez)	5.30 3.20 2.90
[illegible]	115	(Applebee)	5.00 3.10
Our Major, 115 (Boston)			2.40

Sea Pump, Tom Bi, Cruiser, Ski Dad also ran. Time, 1:52.

7—1 1/16; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Tropical Sun, 110 (Runyon)		19.00	7.70 4.40
Cheap Moon, 115 (Gerlach)			17.30 7.70
Tina Sanjear, 110 (Keenan)			3.50

Doc Yak, Lorton, Vantryst, Success Story also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

8—1 1/16; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Patience, 115 (Mans)		8.60	3.40 2.60
Cardinal's Glee, 103 (Runyon)			5.70 3.70
Time Bomb, 115 (Whalen)			2.20

Sir Blue, Ho Toy, Clocker, Ardashir also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

Chart of Racing at Hialeah

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1947.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $3000. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:00½. Winner, Greentree Stable's br. g. (3) by Blenheim II—Parry by Peter Pan. Trained by G. H. Strate. Value, $1850. Time, 1:25⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RAPIER	(Atkinson)	122	2	3	2½	3½	2½	1½	1½	$3.90
CHANTOSEY	(Combest)	117	5	2	2½	2½	3½	2½	2½	34.35
DESERT RULER	(Delara)	117	3	7	6½	4½	4½	4½	3½	5.05
RADIATE II	(C.Kirk)	122	10	1	1½	1½	1½	3½	4½	2.70
CHALAKEY	(Kirkland)	117	6	9	6hd	6½	5½	5½	5½	1.95
CHIPS DOWN	(Gonsales)	122	1	6	9	7½	6½	6½	6½	67.80
IMPERIEUSE	(May)	117	7	5	4hd	5hd	7½	7½	7½	21.80
MY GOOD MAN	(Sorrentino)	117	9	4	7½	8½	8½	8½	8½	84.65
ROCK'S SONG	(Woodhouse)	117	8	8	8½	9	9	9	9	60.80
LIBERTY GOLD	(Sneller)	112	4	†	Lost rider					26.60

RAPIER, $19.60, $11.00, $7.00; CHANTOSEY, $34.30, $17.90; DESERT RULER, $4.50.

RAPIER, away well, was allowed to rate along behind the pace, ran into the lead entering stretch, drew away and won nicely in hand. CHANTOSEY, well up all the way, ran a good race. DESERT RULER was a stout factor from the start. RADIATE II had plenty of speed for half a mile and then curled up. CHALAKEY broke slow and then made up some ground. LIBERTY GOLD unseated rider at start.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $5000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:29. Off at 2:30½. Winner, H. Busini's ch. h. (5) by Bold Venture—Gulf Breeze by Man o' War. Trained by W. J. Susini. Value, $1850. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ABREGO	(Stagmaier)	114	6	1	3½	4½	3½	1hd	1hd	$7.40
HAPPY LARK	(Balzaretti)	117	4	2	1½	1½	1½	2½	2½	17.85
THORBELLE	(Jessop)	112	5	8	7½	7½	2½	3hd	3hd	2.80
FEARLESS	(Scawthorn)	115	9	11	8½	7½	4½	4hd	4hd	6.45
ARMY GLIDER	(Scotti)	117	1	4	5½	3½	5hd	5hd	5hd	9.15
MY JULIE	(Gonzales)	107	3	3	4hd	5hd	8½	6½	6½	11.75
WHIMSICAL LADY	(Sneller)	105	3	6	7½	8½	7½	7½	7½	74.30
FIGAROSE	(Snider)	113	10	5	6½	6½	8½	8½	†	
MICHIGAN SMART	(Atkinson)	117	8	7	9½	9½	9½	9½	9½	6.30
AETHELTEE	(Olah)	105	11	10	10³	11	10³	10½	10½	10.35
WOODFORD LAD	(Delara)	117	7	9	11	10½	11	11	11	30.55

†H. W. Fielding and F. F. Truscott entry.

ABREGO, $16.80, $8.90, $5.60; HAPPY LARK, $12.90, $7.10; THOROBELLE, $3.60.

ABREGO improved position gradually, was taken to the outside in the run through the stretch, closed gamely and won in last stride. HAPPY LARK jumped away to a fast start, showed good speed and held on well. THOROBELLE ran a game race. FEARLESS came from far back.

Daily Double—RAPIER and ABREGO, Paid $193.40.

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $3000. For 2-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won cleverly; place driving. Went to post at 2:59. Off at 3:00. Winner, I. Gushen's b. c. (2) by Andy K.—Charnot by Master Charlie. Trained by H. W. Fisher. Value, $3200. Time, 0:33⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ANDYS GLORY	(Atkinson)	122	11	3	2½	1½	1½	1½	$1.95
FLEET BOSS	(Balzaretti)	114	12	4	5½	2½	2½	2½	12.80
TIGER FLASH	(Loturco)	118	10	4	3½	3½	3½	3½	1.40
CAREON	(Stout)	114	4	2	1½	4hd	4hd	4hd	8.60
ALSIRAL	(Kirkland)	114	3	5	4½	5hd	5hd	5hd	29.10
LITTLE GAUCHO	(Jessop)	118	8	1	6½	6hd	6hd	6hd	10.10
MR. TOLSON	(Jemas)	114	5	7	8½	7½	7½	7½	15.65
BRANDY PUNCH	(C.Kirk)	114	7	10	7½	8½	8½	8½	40.00
MACHAIRAN	(Annesley)	114	9	9	9²	9½	9½	9½	98.70
ON THE WAY	(Sauter)	114	6	11	10½	10³	10³	10³	138.30
ROMAN ROAD	(May)	114	1	8	11¹	11¹	11¹	11¹	104.65
LOUJAC	(Roberts)	114	2	12	12	12	12	12	58.80

ANDYS GLORY, $5.90, $3.60, $2.50; FLEET BOSS, $12.50, $4.60; TIGER FLASH, $2.60.

ANDYS GLORY, a real high-class colt, broke good, moved up gradually, took command in final sixteenth and was driving away at end. He is probably the best colt shown here. FLEET BOSS, on extreme outside, closed with a rush but never menaced the winner. TIGER FLASH, away fast, had speed but tired in the final 70 yards. CAREON, on the inside, ran straight and had no mishap. LITTLE GAUCHO had no mishap.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $4000. For 3-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:30. Winner, J. M. Hutchins' ch. f. (3) by Easy Mon—Rule All by Teddy. Trained by P. L. Kelley. Value, $2300. Time, 1:24⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PROUD RULER	(Smith)	105	7	1	1½	1²	1²	1½	1hd	$5.35
STAGE MOTHER	(McCreary)	111	1	2	2hd	3²	2hd	2²	2²	3.40
SYLVIA DEAR	(Sneller)	112	4	5	2hd	2½	3²	3²	3²	1.70
DANGEROUS AGE	(Atkinson)	117	8	6	6hd	7²	4½	4²	4²	2.60
LOLLING	(Kirkland)	108	6	7	7²	6hd	6½	5½	5½	10.00
CHALLASKER	(Weingard)	109	2	8	8	8	8	8	8	57.00
GAY CHALLA	(Rogers)	111	3	4	5²	5²	7²	7²	7½	94.50
FLEET WEST	(Snyder)	117	5	3	4½	3½	5²	8	8	24.75

PROUD RULER, $12.70, $5.90, $3.60; STAGE MOTHER, $5.10, $3.30; SYLVIA DEAR, $2.60.

PROUD RULER broke very fast, assumed the lead soon after the start, was rated along, saved ground, tired and just lasted to win. STAGE MOTHER, away fast, was bothered some going to the far turn where she lost some ground, recovered and closed with a rush, and would have won in another stride. SYLVIA DEAR had no mishap. DANGEROUS AGE made up some ground.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up, in Grade D. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:59. Off at 4:00. Winner, A. C. Ernst's b. c. (4) by Sir Gallahad III—Fleam by General Lee. Trained by J. H. Skirvin. Value, $2500. Time, 1:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALSIGAL	(Kirkland)	118	4	2	2²	2²	1hd	1½	1hd	$2.80
JACKAMINE	(Jessop)	109	6	4	3²	3²	3½	2½	2½	3.45
BOAT MAN	(Sneller)	113	1	1	1hd	1hd	2½	3²	3hd	7.95
CHANCEGAIN	(Lindberg)	116	3	6	6½	6²	6²	4²	4²	3.00
SANTA CLAUS	(Errico)	113	5	3	1hd	1hd	2²	4½	5²	6.65
LAYOUT	(Balzaretti)	112	2	7	7	7	7	6½	6½	41.55
HI NEIGHBOR	(Skoronski)	118	7	5	4½	5²	5hd	6½	7	4.80

ALSIGAL, $7.60, $3.90, $3.00; JACKAMINE, $4.40, $3.50; BOAT MAN, $4.30.

ALSIGAL, under a strong ride, raced SANTA CLAUS into defeat in the first 7 furlongs, then took the lead and gamely withstood a long stretch drive. JCKAMINE moved up with a determined bid but hung at the end. BOAT MAN came through on the inside entering the stretch and finished fast. CHANCEGAIN, on the outside, finished very fast. HI NEIGHBOR never was a factor.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $5500 to $5500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:29. Off at 4:30. Winner, W. Noble's b. m. (5) by Time Maker—Cackle by Chatterton. Trained by L. Cloater. Value, $2200. Time 1:52⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PRINCESS R. L.	(Gonzales)	112	3	2	2½	2½	2²	2²	1½	$50.75
OUR VICTORY	(Carvalho)	109	1	3	1½	1½	1hd	2²	2²	9.10
MAL	(Woodhouse)	117	8	7	3hd	5½	3hd	3²	3²	3.00
CHANCE GAME	(Loturco)	113	4	6	8½	3hd	4½	4²	4½	21.75
LOVE STORY	(Errico)	106	2	1	4hd	4hd

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

SAGE ADVICE

Frances Perkins, author of "The Roosevelt I Knew," told The Post Book and Author Luncheon that she had suffered many misgivings about talking about her own book.

The day before the luncheon she exclaimed to her combination maid and private adviser:

"What in the world am I going to do? I have to make a speech at the Book and Author Luncheon tomorrow, and I haven't the faintest idea of what I should say."

The maid sized the situation up with lightning perception, and advised:

"Before you do any talking about a book you ought to read it first."

ORDERS IS ORDERS

The lady at Table 29 said, "No thank you," when the waiter passed around entry blanks for the free book drawing. The waiter frowned.

"Lady, we got orders to have everybody sign these slips, so you'll all have an equal chance to win a free book as a door prize."

The lady smiled patiently and looked embarrassed. "Really," she said, "I'd rather not. Thank you just the same."

The waiter adopted a stern tone.

"Lady," he insisted, "we got orders that everybody must sign."

So Mrs. Philip Graham, wife of the publisher of The Post, signed—and heaved a sigh of relief when she didn't win.

SUSPENSE STORY

In 1944, movie star Alan Ladd visited an Army camp at which James L. Harte of 1828 H st. nw., was stationed.

Jim knocked out a couple of hundred words describing the visit, and sept his article off to a movie magazine.

This week, approximately 30 months later, he received a check for $15 for his article.

REVOLT

An Arnold bus, headed for Virginia, developed ignition trouble Tuesday night, and the driver had to rev his motor at every stop, to keep it from dying.

Before long a female back seat driver started to criticize the bus operator, who soon ran out of patience, and talked back.

"The trouble with you," snapped the woman, "is that you don't know how to drive."

That did it. The bus driver glared at her and announced firmly:

"Okay, at the next stop we'll do it your way."

At the next stop he kept his foot off the accelerator, and the motor died. And while the passengers waited and fumed for 20 minutes until the next bus came along, the driver smiled sweetly at his sizzling critic.

CONTROVERSY

George Gardineer, of 410 Windsor st., Silver Spring, Md., protests against the well-meaning people who are trying to raise the driving age to 21.

George admits that young drivers are involved in many mishaps, but he points out that there are more young drivers than old.

And he adds that most oldsters never took a real road test before getting their licenses, and that many of them get renewals in spite of advancing age which disqualifies them as safe drivers.

Rather than raise the age limit, says George, why not make the youngsters earn their cars. They'd be just as careful of their own 1932's as pop is of his '46.

Anybody care to challenge those statements?

MEMO TO AN OFFICER:

You're big stuff at the Pentagon, but that dictaphone you found in Corridor 9, Ring B, and took to your own office should have been left untouched.

The records you shaved off, so that you could use them, contained important evidence that was to be used in the court-martial of Col. Jack W. Durant.

Grin and Bear It

"I used to insist on servants who were 100% Americans —but that was before their wages got the same way!"

Bridge

I SEE WE'RE THE FIRST ONES HERE
MAUD'S ALWAYS LATE. WELL, I SUPPOSE WE'LL JUST HAVE TO SIT AROUND TEN OR FIFTEEN MINUTES AND TWIDDLE OUR THUMBS
York Tribune Inc.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

The adverse diamonds were favorably located for today's declarer. He was able to win two spades, doubled, by forcing out West's spades. South needed every one of his seven trumps to outlast club forces by West.

West opened a club and declarer took East's queen with singleton ace. He laid down ace of spades, discovering 4-0 adverse split, and continued a low spade, which West took with queen. A club was returned and declarer trumped and again returned a spade, West taking the ten.

West led another club and South once more trumped, forcing out West's last spade. South, not surprised to receive fourth club lead from opponent, trumped with remaining spade, leaving this:

	♠ None ♡ Q J 8 ◇ 9 6 ♣ None	
♠ None ♡ None ◇ 7 4 ♣ 8 7 5	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ None ♡ A K 6 ◇ K J ♣ None
	♠ None ♡ 10 9 3 ◇ A Q ♣ None	

South led heart ten from hand, ace and king. He had to continue a heart, putting declarer on board to take diamond finesse or shift to a diamond, letting declarer win quen, ace and, finally, heart queen. South made two spades, doubled, losing three spades and two hearts.

If declarer does not persist in leading out spades, accepting club forces, a heart ruff by West will kill end play against East. East will take ace and king of hearts if South tries suit before West's trumps are drawn, and a third heart ruffed by West will kill South's entry to board for diamond finesse.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
EAST DEALER

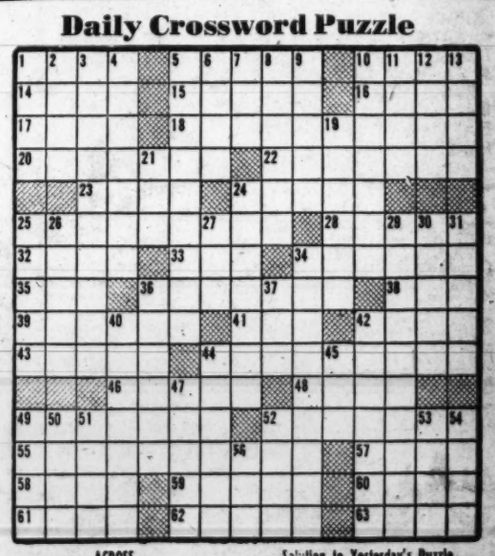
	♠ J 9 ♡ Q J 8 7 4 ◇ 9 6 2 ♣ 8 4 3	
♠ K Q 10 7 ♡ None ◇ 7 4 ♣ J 10 9 8 7 5 2	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ None ♡ A K 6 5 2 ◇ K J 10 8 5 3 ♣ K Q
	♠ A 8 6 5 4 3 2 ♡ 10 9 3 ◇ A Q ♣ A	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♡	Dble	2 ♣	Pass
2 ◇	2 ♠	Dble	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: J ♣.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Encircled
5 Temporary lodgments
10 Mouselike rodent
14 Eskers
15 Deprive of weapons
16 Heed
17 Black silk fabric
18 Contour designed to decrease air resistance
20 Notwithstanding
22 Apertured
23 One noted for valor
24 Rain forest of the Amazon
25 Overwhelming wonder
28 Eskimo hut
32 Cyprinoid fish
33 Battle cry: Ir.
34 Not graceful
35 Kind
36 Piercing deeply
38 Utility
39 Kiln for roofing slate
41 Genus of cattle
42 Sandarac tree
43 Place of action
44 Tree pores
46 Below in rank
48 Razor-billed auk
49 Hole enlargers
52 Reduced in strength
55 Involved
57 White frost
58 Thousandth part
59 Pertaining to the fruit dols
60 Sully
61 Fruit drinks
62 Entangling
63 Grafted; her

DOWN

1 Spur
2 Land surrounded by water
3 Rickety
4 Acrobatic apparatus
5 Habitual
6 Put up
7 Soil
8 Preestablish
9 Not great
10 Electric potential
11 Death notice
12 Smooth
13 Scrutinized
19 Changing posture
21 Anger
24 Device for lowering cars down a grade
25 Stulms
26 Apple acid, etc.
27 Central American tree
29 Act of conferring an academic degree
30 Pertaining to bone
31 Open court hearings
34 Undignifiedly
36 Regard before another
37 Dialogue of Plato
40 Glossy finishes
42 Anathematize
44 Instruction
45 Unfavorable
47 Lock of hair
49 Cleft
50 Feminine name
51 Tamarisk salt tree
52 Close to the heart
53 Discharge
54 Strike out
56 Coin of Malay Peninsula

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

H	A	R	P		A	B	A	S	H		P	A	C	T
O	V	E	R		M	E	L	E	E		A	L	O	E
M	E	N	U		E	T	E	R	N		T	A	R	N
E	R	O	D	E	N	T		A	N	C	I	E	N	T
			E	N	T	E	R		A	R	E			
A	T	O	N	E		R	E	I		O	N	S	E	T
B	A	T	T	L	E	M	E	N	T		T	I	M	E
A	R	T		E	R	E		T	I	S		R	E	S
T	R	E	T		A	N	T	E	C	E	D	E	N	T
E	Y	R	I	E		T	A	G		D	A	N	D	Y
			L	Y	E		R	U	M	E	N			
O	P	U	L	E	N	T		M	A	R	G	E	N	T
R	A	N	A		D	A	N	E	S		L	A	I	R
T	R	I	G		O	L	E	N	T		E	R	N	E
S	A	T	E		W	E	F	T	S		S	N	E	E

PLEASE, SEÑORITA CALHOON, DO NOT DWELL WITH YOUR MIND UPON THE SUICIDE OF YOUR UNHAPPY PLANTATION MANAGER... THE HOUSE OF PLUMA IS YOURS...

AND NOW, SEÑOR CANYON, YOU KNOW THE ROADS TO MY PLANTATION — YOU WILL GO TO THE AIRDROME FOR YOUR CREWMEN AND THE SEÑORITA'S LUGGAGE, ...YES?

CANYON! AFTER ALL SEÑOR PLUMA HAS DONE FOR US...

SEÑOR CANYON MUST BE A VALUABLE EMPLOYEE, SEÑORITA! HE SEEMS TO THINK OF EVERYTHING!

JOE PALOOKA

MR. PALOOKA, THERE'S BEEN CALLS FROM THE PROMOTERS, THE SEVENTEENTH STREET CROWD, SAM SHERMAN, GUS HARTUNG, JACK CARBERRY, DISTRICT ATTORNEY MORRISSEY... JIM PITT, ALL THE PROMINENT FIGHT FANS...

THEY WANT TO ENTERTAIN YOU... DENVER'S A GREAT FIGHT TOWN AND YOU HAVE MANY ADMIRERS HERE... BY THE WAY, YOU CAN SEE PIKE'S PEAK FROM YOUR WINDOW.

THAT'S A SAMPLE A DENVER HOSPITALITY, KID. THEY'RE FAMOUS FER IT!

MICKEY FINN

I'M SURE SORRY TO HEAR IT, PHIL—OF COURSE, I ONLY MET MINTMORE A FEW TIMES, BUT HE SEEMED LIKE A REGULAR GUY!

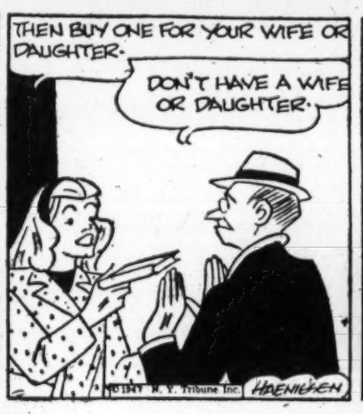
AW—WHY WASTE YOUR SYMPATHY ON HIM AND HIS MILLIONS? NOBODY PILES UP THAT KIND OF DOUGH WITHOUT BEIN' CROOKED!

I'M SORRY, DOOLEY, BUT MINTMORE HAS ALWAYS BEEN A SQUARE SHOOTER! —YOU HAD IT COMIN'!

PENNY

THE BOOK ONLY COSTS FIFTY CENTS AND THE PROCEEDS GO TO THE SCHOOL ATHLETIC FUND.

THEN BUY ONE FOR YOUR WIFE OR DAUGHTER.



I LIVE ALONE WITH MY CAT. HOW PERFECT FOR YOU! THIS IS A SIMPLY UTTERLY IDEAL BOOK FOR THROWING AT A CAT.

BUYER RESISTANCE IS DEFINITELY GROWING.

MARY WORTH

WASN'T IT POOR TASTE, PIXIE.. OFFERING HOMER A TIP FOR DRIVING US HOME?

OH, HE'S A CUTE ENOUGH FELLA.. BUT I HAVE TO KEEP MY FUTURE IN MIND...

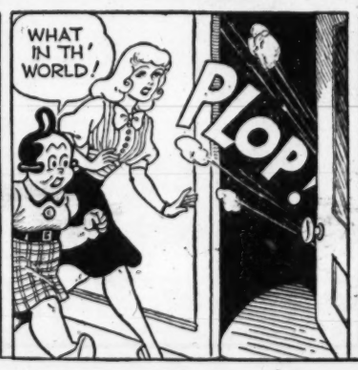
IT'D BE DOWNRIGHT HORRIBLE IF I FELL IN LOVE WITH A STAGE HAND! "MRS. HOMER PADDOCK?".. NO THANKS! L'IL PIXIE'S NOT THROWIN' HERSELF AWAY ON A PAUPER!

CHOKE!! MIS' WORTH!.. I DECLARE ...YOU POPPED A WHOLE SANDWICH IN YOUR MOUTH AT ONCE!

WINNIE WINKLE

MR. BIBBS SEEMED ALMOST HAPPY THIS MORN.....

WHAT IN TH' WORLD!



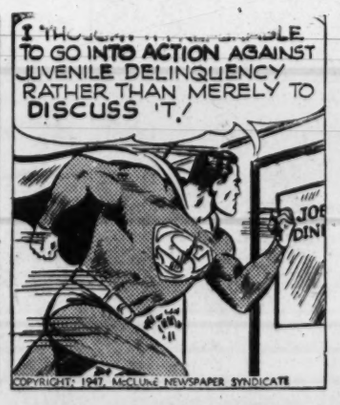
SUPERMAN

I HATED TO RUN OUT ON LOIS LIKE THAT...

"—BUT WHEN I GLANCED THROUGH THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS WINDOW..."

"—MY TELESCOPIC X-RAY VISION SIGHTED A GROUP OF DELINQUENT YOUNGSTERS ROBBING THE PROPRIETOR OF A LUNCH WAGON!"

I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE BETTER TO GO INTO ACTION AGAINST JUVENILE DELINQUENCY RATHER THAN MERELY TO DISCUSS 'T.'



DOTTY

SITTERS ARE SCARCE, CONNIE--DO YOU MIND IF THE KASIKS LEAVE THEIR KIDDIES FOR YOU TO WATCH TOO?

LET'S SEE-- THE SULLIVANS MAY BRING BOBBY OVER TOO--

RING--

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

BEEN CONVERSING IN SIGN TALK AND PIG LATIN WITH THE HORSE HERDER CHAPPIE. I GATHER THIS WEATHER IS GETTING MORE SO, AND THAT THERE'S A SHELTER OF SOME KIND JUST AHEAD.
PROBABLY A CARAVAN STOP. WE'LL PUT UP UNTIL THIS BLOWS ITSELF OUT.
NO WONDER NOBODY EVER TALKS ABOUT THE WEATHER HERE — IT'S ALWAYS THE SAME... BAD! EVEN THIS NATIVE CARAVAN HAD TO PULL IN.
AFTER GABBING WITH THAT ORIENTAL BRONCO BUSTER, OL' HOTSHOT'S AN EXPERT AT THE NATIVE TONGUE. LEMME DICKER WITH MINE HOST.
CHECK. I'LL GET OUR PRISONERS INSIDE.

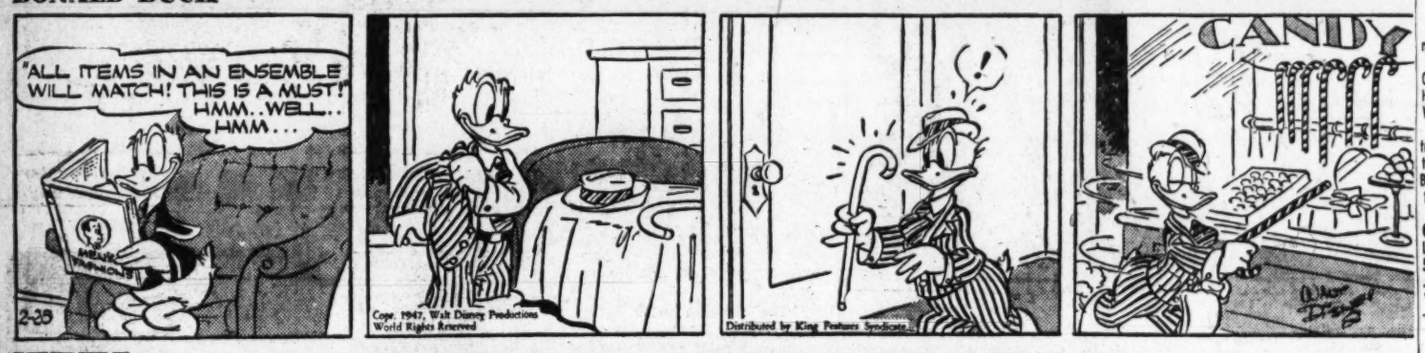
WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

I'M SORRY I MISTOOK YOU FOR A MAN, MISS--- --BUT---I MEAN---YOUR CLOTHES ARE SORTA---
CAREFUL, KID!--- TOSS JIBES AT THE WARDROBE OF "MONOCLE MOLLY" MORAN--- AND YOU'LL BE WEARING A HALF-NELSON FOR A NECKTIE!
2-28-47
HMM!---IF THERE'S SOLID SINEW UNDER THAT BULGING SWEATER--PERHAPS I COULD USE THE BOY IN MY BUSINESS!---I'LL SOUND HIM OUT, NEXT TIME WE MEET!
HELLO ALI BABOON! ---YOU LOOK HALF-WAY HUMAN THIS MORNING!
SURE, YOU HEN VULTURE--- I'M BETTER--BUT NOT WELL ENOUGH YET TO GET MURDERED EVERY NIGHT FOR YOUR IDEA OF A LIVING WAGE!
WAR CLOTHING
SAUNDERS and WOGGON

DIXIE DUGAN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
ANY MAIL OR PHONE CALLS WHILE I WAS AWAY?
I PUT A LIST OF PHONE CALLS ON YOUR DRESSING TABLE—
3-28
—AND HERE ARE YOUR LETTERS— AND CHRISTMAS CARDS
GOLLY, I FEEL LIKE A MOVIE STAR
AND—YOU'RE GOING TO BE THRILLED TO PIECES, MY DEAR—
YES?
GUESS—WHO'S IN TOWN?!
WHO??

DONALD DUCK


"ALL ITEMS IN AN ENSEMBLE WILL MATCH! THIS IS A MUST! HMM..WELL.. HMM...
2-28
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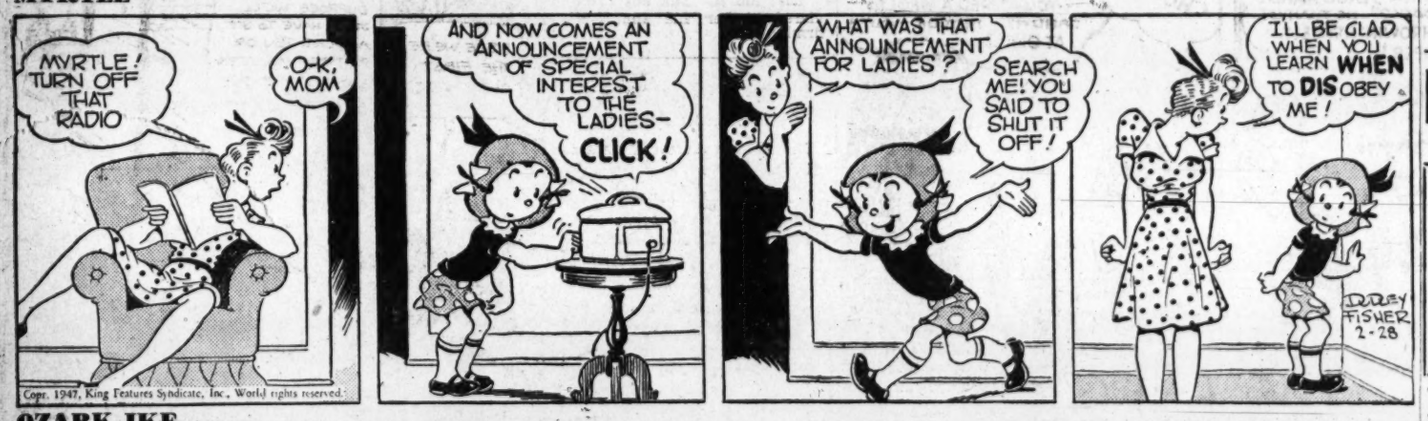
CANDY

MYRTLE


MYRTLE! TURN OFF THAT RADIO
O-K, MOM
Copr. 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
AND NOW COMES AN ANNOUNCEMENT OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO THE LADIES— CLICK!
WHAT WAS THAT ANNOUNCEMENT FOR LADIES?
SEARCH ME! YOU SAID TO SHUT IT OFF!
I'LL BE GLAD WHEN YOU LEARN WHEN TO DISOBEY ME!
DUDLEY FISHER 2-28

OZARK IKE

SPIKE KLEATS TOSSES A FAKE BASE-BALL IN BATTING PRACTICE
OZARK
HAW... TH' SWEETEST PITCH OZARK EVER SWUNG ON!
AIN'T NO SENSE IN MAKIN' THIS ROOKIE LOOK TOO BAD...SO AH'LL MISS ONE!
SPLAT
Produced by Stephen Slesinger, Inc. Copyright 1947 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.
PERFUME!
WHY, MISTUH MORAN...
2-28

MARK TRAIL

DAVIS, WE HAVE COME FOR ANDY!
TRAIL HAD A WEEK TO FIND THE KILLER, AND HIS TIME WAS UP YESTERDAY...HE HASN'T SHOWN UP, SO..
WAIT, POP... IT WON'T HURT TO GIVE MARK A LITTLE MORE TIME!
ED DODD
2-28
LOOK, SONNY, WE AINT GIVIN NO MORE TIME TO NOBODY!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

SOMEONE'S SHOOTING AT US!
THAT HELICOPTER CAN TAKE IT!
Produced by Stephen Slesinger, Inc. Copyright 1947 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.
OKAY! THIS TIME I'M SENDING A VOLLEY INTO ITS ENGINE!
THAT WAS NO ACCIDENT...HE'S BACK!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, February 28, 1947

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10-9 David Wills, 7:45	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8 8:30. Bill Herson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9:30. Sports, 7:40 Union Station, 8:35	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9:30, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30; 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing 5:30-7:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News, 8. Godfrey's Sundial, 7:45-9:45.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Freddy Martin ; News; Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Shady Valley Folks ; News	News; Music in the Air	Mike Hunnicutt ; Alice Lane	Godfrey, Mahoney ; Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 ; Hymns :30 :45 The Listening Post	Vest Pocket Varieties Nelson Olmsted Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Heart's Desire ; The Spice in Life Marian Sexton	News; Music Hall	Open House ; Tune Inn Norman Gladney	Janice Gray Heritage Evelyn Winters David Harum
11	:00 Breakfast :15 With Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45	Fred Waring ; Jack Berch Lora Lawton	Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Easy Aces Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Stravinsky's "Ebony Concert" Stravinsky	Tune Inn Norman Gladney ; Tune Inn Norman Gladney	News; Vern Hansen Hymn Time Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Kenny Baker Show :45	News; Brinkley Look to This Day Tin Pan Ballet Nancy Osgood	News Checkerb'd Jamboree Ray Henle At Union Station	NEWS ROUNDUP Mid Day Star Time Luncheon with Harry James	Tello-Test ; News; Music Man on the Street	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Hollywood Story :30 Ivory Tower Tales :45 Accent on Music	To Music Cosmopolitan Club Art Van Damme Robert McCormick	Jackie Hill Show Finders Keepers Musical Comedy Quiz Cliff Edwards	News; Swing Serenade ; Melodic Moments	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Walter Kiernan :15 Ethel and Albert :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of the World	Cedric Foster Smile Time Queen for a Day	News; Pops Concert Tschaikowsky's "Francesca De Remini"	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 Ivory Tower Tales :45 Accent on Music	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Fam. Right to Happiness	Easy Listening Bob Knight	News; Tea For Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Jerry Meet the Missus
4	:00 Tommy Bartlett :15 :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson Foster Parents Award Adventure Time Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Band Wagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party ; News Hollywood Jackpot
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air "Opinion Please" In My Opinion Factfinder
6	:00 Evans; Star Dust :15 Stardust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner; Brott Sports, Brundige The Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports; News Supper Club	News; Sevareid News, Local and Govt. Arch McDonald, Sports News, R. Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45	Supper Club World News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, jr. Man Behind the Band Henry J. Taylor Inside of Sports	News; Date With Blue Baron Music Box Revue	Romantic Rendezvous Old Time Review Vandercook; Austed Gov. News and Music	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Sparkle Time (Meredith Willson)
8	:00 Dashiell Hammett's :15 Fat Man :30 This Is Your FBI :45	Highways in Melody ; Alan Young Show	Burl Ives Strange As It Seems Leave It To the Girls	News; Opera Comique Mozart's "Magic Flute" Excerpts	Death on Wheels ; News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Baby Snooks Show ; Thin Man ; News
9	:00 Break the Bank :15 :30 The Sheriff :45	People Are Funny ; Waltz Time	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Campus Salute Army Band	News; Symphony Hour Prokofieff's "Symphony No. Rodzinski	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) ; News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Ginny Simms Show ; Durante-Moore Show
10	:00 President Truman :05 Prize Fight :30 :45	President Truman Mystery Theater Sports Newsreel Sen. Carl Hatch	President Truman Meet the Press Date Night	President Truman Duke Ellington Music For Dreaming	President Truman Ice Hockey (Uline) J. Dorsey's Orch.	President Truman Pays To Be Ignorant Maisie (Ann Sothern)
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Night Caps Richard Harkness Great Novels	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music ; News	News and Sports Music For the Years	1450 Club ; News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Joseph Harsch; Sports Willkie Awards Moon Dial

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Brahms' Symphony No. 2. London Philharmonic under Beecham. **WQQW—10 a. m.**

Vocational Adjustment survey made by Council of Social Agencies is discussed by Henry K. Jaeger, U. S. Office of Education. **WQQW—11 a. m.**

Stravinsky conducts Woody Herman orchestra in "Ebony Concerto" which he wrote for that band. London Philharmonic plays Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture." **WINX—11:05 a. m.**

Should Americans Buy More Foreign Goods?—H. Wickliffe Rose, American Tariff League, and Henry Hazlitt, economist. **WTOP—5 p. m.**

Should the Presidency be Limited to Two Terms?—Representatives Chauncey Reed and Albert Gore. **WTOP—5:30 p. m.**

Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey visit with Marion Hutton. **WRC—7 p. m.**

Norma Zimmer steps out of the vocal chorus to be soloist on "Sparkle Time." **WTOP—7:30 p. m.**

Mozart's "Magic Flute"—Excerpts sung by Erna Berger, Helge Roswaenge, Gerhard Husch and Wilhelm Strienz. **WINX—8:05 p. m.**

Tyrone Touchbottom, new comic, is featured on Moore and Durante show. **WTOP—9:30 p. m.**

President Truman launches 1947 Red Cross drive, All stations—**10 p. m.**

Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin is interviewed by Bert Andrews of N. Y. Herald Tribune, Lawrence Elklund of Milwaukee Journal, and Kenneth Crawford of Newsweek. **WOL—10:05 p. m.**

Arnold Moss stars in "Heavy Hangs the Head." **WRC—10:05 p. m.**

Gus Lesnevich vs. Billy Fox—Light heavyweight boxing bout. **WMAL—10:10 p. m.**

Washington Lions vs. New York Rovers—Ice Hockey at Uline's. **WWDC—10:15 p. m.**

Wendell Willkie Awards for Journalism. (Transcription of dinner at Press Club). **WTOP—11:30 p. m.**

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning	9:40 a.m. Concert Hall	12:00 noon Music to Listen to	2:54 p.m. News
7:45 a.m. Front Page News, Wilson	10:00 a. m. Brahms Symphony No. 2	1:00 p.m. News, Opinion Roundup	3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
8:00 a.m. Good Morning	11:00 a.m. A Woman's World	1:15 p.m. Folk Music	4:00 p.m. Chamber Music
8:54 a.m. News	11:30 a. m. Romberg Music	1:30 p.m. Waltz Time	4:45 p.m. News, Paul Martin
9:00 a.m. Music Room	11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours	1:45 p. m. The Wild Flag	5:00 p.m. Stage, Screen and Radio
9:30 a.m. Shopping Service	11:55 a.m. News	2:00 p.m. Familiar Music	5:30 p.m. News; Tomorrow's Music

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7

FM WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p. m., opening with stock reports. News, 4:15. British news, 7:30. Children's story, 5:15. Health in Our Hemisphere, 6:45. Weather, 2:55, 7:45, 11. Hockey, 8:25. Music, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:48, 9:45.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Kristina's Time

Kristina likes each Sunday and . . . She likes each Saturday . . . Because they are my special time . . . To stay at home and play . . . She knows I do not go to work . . . But I am there with her . . . To be a part of any game . . . Her pleasure may prefer . . . I help her eat her breakfast and . . . Her lunch and dinner too . . . And she is always interested . . . In everything I do . . . We take a nap together and . . . Before we close our eyes . . . I tell a fairy story that . . . She tries to memorize . . . And that is why Kristina dear . . . Whose age is only three . . . Likes Saturday and Sunday in . . . Her daddy's company.

Life's LITTLE DRAMAS *as told to* BART HODGES

W. B. HARTSFIELD
Mayor of Atlanta

I took my first crack at politics in the early '20s as a candidate for the City Council of Atlanta.

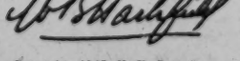
On every crowded street corner or at any public gathering you'd find me. I'd be passing out campaign cards and greeting every one with a handshake and smile. This was the accepted method of campaigning and I missed no opportunities.

One day a friend told me of a political meeting taking place on a nearby residential street. He was not certain of the address, but I lost no time beginning the search. Soon I came upon a large number of parked vehicles and a crowd.

Promptly I swung into action, dealing out cards and greeting one and all. But I was stung by the cool reception handed me. Gradually I became convinced that this was the political hotbed of my opponent. So summing, all my courage, I met each frigid stare with a more and more expansive smile.

Finally I worked my way up to the house. Going up the steps I mumbled observantly, "Huh! This isn't much of a political rally—it's more like a funeral."

A voice nearby retorted gruffly, "Brother, this is a funeral!"



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Mon.: Tom M. Girdler

Just Hearsay

"Look, dear, daddy brought you a rattle"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

6	2	7	8	3	7	5	4	8	2	7	3	5
H	Y	S	M	Y	O	H	S	A	O	C	O	E
3	8	4	7	2	8	3	7	5	8	6	2	3
U	N	E	I	U	Y	R	E	A	L	O	R	T
2	7	3	5	8	2	6	4	7	3	2	8	7
C	T	A	L	O	H	P	A	Y	L	A	V	A
3	2	5	4	6	7	3	2	8	5	7	3	2
E	R	T	R	E	D	N	M	E	H	M	T	I
4	8	3	2	7	8	5	7	2	8	3	7	8
C	Y	I	N	I	O	H	R	C	U	S	E	R
2	7	8	5	3	7	2	8	4	5	8	2	3
R	S	K	E	V	Y	E	I	H	L	N	A	A
8	2	3	8	7	2	5	8	3	8	2	7	8
D	S	S	N	O	E	P	E	T	S	S	U	S

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

2-28

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Dazzled by Military Uniform, Girl Leaped Into Furlough Marriage and Somewhat Later Finds Herself a Mother in Economic Straits

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Ours was a hasty "furlough marriage," four years ago, into which I leaped without consulting family or friends—blinded by the glamour of uniform, apparently. So here I am, not quite 30, mother of two babies and living insecurely with my in-laws.

As a successful teacher, I was able to work after marriage—with a short time out for the birth of each baby—until last term, when my faithful housekeeper, who had made this arrangement possible, gave notice just before school opened. Unable to replace her, I had to resign.

Until then, my income and savings had maintained a home for us. My husband—never gainfully employed more than a few months at any one job—moved us in with his family of five, on a farm, and assured me that his wages as farmhand, plus a veteran's "farm income," would amply provide for us.

In-Laws Give Short Shrift

WE HAVE been here six months, without one cent of income. His parents say they did not "hire" him, and although they accept his help, they promise nothing but his board and keep. They make no provision for the children or me.

By cashing bonds I have kept up our insurance and paid the obstetrician's bills; and my parents furnish food, shoes, snowsuits and medicine for the children. Due to some skill as a seamstress, I have kept up my wardrobe so far and dressed the children in hand-me-downs from cousins and friends. But now my reserves are almost gone.

My family and friends have done their best to induce a change in this setup, but my husband is utterly content with his mother's cooking, what chores he enjoys and cigarette money. Thanks to my mending and patching, he hasn't yet run out of clothes and he sees no reason for my concern about the future. Indeed, he and his parents urge me to draw out my teachers' retirement fund and cash my few remaining bonds to meet immediate expenses.

Husband Merely 6-Foot Infant

PERHAPS I should explain that "war nerves" don't figure in my husband's behavior. After a very few months in various training camps, He was sent home "for physical reasons." We know now that even the Army couldn't make a man of such a mama's boy. Physically he is a perfect specimen—over 6 feet tall and well proportioned.

How best to proceed from here? Shall I return to teaching and set up a home for three? It will not be for four, as my husband never will leave this farm! Is financial security without a father preferable to this hopeless drifting, insofar as the children's welfare is concerned? I must act immediately, else my fast-dwindling resources won't stretch until another school term. Please advise. K. D.

Woman Must Turn Tide

DEAR K. D.: Your recital breathes indomitable vigor of mind and spirit, which is fortunate, since obviously you've got to pull out of this morass on your own power, in order to give your children a lien on self respecting existence.

Your husband's performance amounts to nonsupport. He is trying to buckpass his responsibilities on that score to his parents, who see fit to reject the burden and by implication proclaim their intent to do nothing for you and the children.

Thus by default you are elected to help yourself, and in the circumstances you have moral warrant to evacuate the situation described. So, for advice: 1. Don't spend another cent of your dwindling resources except on deliverance plans. 2. Call on your family and friends for emergency aid in rehabilitating yourself.

Perhaps the first step should be to take shelter with your parents, until you've lined up a teaching job, made dependable provision for day-care of the children, and found and furnished living quarters in town. Be of good heart in these endeavors, don't prattle about what's gone before—reserve spells dignity in this sort of thing—and God will prosper your course, I am sure. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Home Helps

White furs should be kept in blue tissue paper when not in use, to prevent their turning yellow.

Keep a can of cleanser and a house cloth in an obscure place in the bathroom to encourage cleaning the tub and basin after using.

Strain the fat through a clean cheesecloth after you are finished with the deep-fat frying. Then it can be stored in the refrigerator and used again.

Pick up that hairpin or bobbie pin as soon as it falls out of your hair. They are apt to cause a great deal of trouble and harm if picked up by the vacuum cleaner.

Middlemen

For every person who tills the soil there is at least one other person who makes his living by processing, wholesaling, transporting, and retailing agricultural products.

SUGAR RATION STAMP

Stamp 53 is now negotiable for 5 pounds of sugar, and valid through March 31.

Susie Q.

"If that isn't just like a woman! Now you wanta waste more time going back to change your clothes!"

Using Perfume Well Is an Art

Although the average American woman is much better groomed and better dressed than her French sisters, she still hasn't captured the Frenchwoman's secret of using perfume artfully, declared Miss Elfie Cramer.

She thinks Americans waste their money on cologne and toilet water the fragrance of which lasts only a short time. A good perfume may last for days, she asserts.

An American woman will economize on a small bottle of perfume, but her French counterpart will buy a gallon and spray it all over her body after her bath, Miss Cramer points out. "Americans just dab it behind their ears and call the job done," she laments.

GI's have done much to popularize French perfume in America by bringing back vials of the precious liquid they admired while in Paris, according to Miss Cramer.

French women enjoy their perfume and use it to create an aura of elegance about themselves, taking their cue from Cleopatra and other glamour girls of her day who anointed their bodies with scented oils.

Miss Cramer decries the use of perfume for "special occasions" only, declaring that every day can be a "special" day.

Ask Anne — Your Questions on Homemaking

My canary, about a year old, doesn't sing as he should. His voice is squeaky. I haven't had him long. Do you think he will learn to sing? Is there anything I can do to make him sing? When do canaries molt? My bird's feathers are ragged. I. D. C.

Canaries learn to sing by imitating their elders but some birds never develop good voices. The condition of your canary's feathers and his squeaky voice might mean that he has a cold. Cover him at night and keep him away from radiators and cold windowpanes.

Bird fanciers say that often a bird's voice will improve if you hang a song restorer in his cage. This is a ball containing special foods, obtainable at pet shops.

Canaries molt in the spring, usually March or April. If you bought yours from a bird store, I advise you to call the store for further advice on the care of your bird.

Please tell me how I can remove zinc oxide ointment and mineral oil from diapers. Is 2½ per cent phosphorus inflammable? How should black tile floors be washed and waxed? M. M.

Diapers should be soaked in a borax solution immediately after removal. This helps keep them fresh and white. They should never be allowed to dry before being washed. Pour glycerine on the ointment stain, rub between fingers and let set a few minutes. Then wash in warm soapsuds. The mineral oil will wash out with warm soapsuds.

Yellow phosphorus, the type used in incendiary warfare, is inflammable and extremely dangerous to handle. However, red phosphorus, the type used in kitchen matches, is not inflammable by itself, but must be combined with other substances to become so.

Tile floors should be scrubbed with warm soapsuds and water and waxed with self-polishing wax.

TAKE HOME A CEREAL PANTRY!
QUAKER Pack-O-Ten

Each Quaker Pack-O-Ten contains
1 Quaker Puffed Wheat Sparkies — 1 Quaker Puffed Rice Sparkies
2 Quaker Muffets — 2 Quaker Corn Flakes
2 Quaker Rice Flakes — 2 Quaker Wheat Flakes

10 SERVINGS...6 CEREALS
The last word in cereal convenience & freshness!

QUICK FROZEN PURE CONCENTRATE
Snow Crop
FINEST IN FROZEN FOODS

● Hotels, restaurants, airlines and hospitals agree SNOW CROP Frozen Orange Juice is delicious, nourishing... a big time saver. Merely add 3 parts water, and seconds later enjoy full-strength, vitamin-rich Valencia Orange juice.

Try SNOW CROP *just once and you'll never squeeze another orange. You'll like its flavor, natural color ... and its low price too!*

For the name of your nearest SNOW CROP dealer, phone:
GOOD BROTHERS
Tel. EX. 1546

Are you a DIPLOMAT?

1. WHEN THE CHAP ACROSS THE WAY SHOWS OFF HIS FIRST-BORN—DO YOU:

☐ *Turn white and stammer, "Well, I suppose it could happen to anyone!"*

☐ *Look delighted and chirp, "Now that is a baby!"*

2. WHEN YOUR BOSS TELLS YOU A JOKE—DO YOU:

☐ *Yawn and mutter, "That's not quite the way I heard Weber and Fields tell it!"*

☐ *Slap your leg, bust a collar button, and finally gasp, "That'll be on the networks next week!"*

3. WHEN YOUR PARTNER FOOZLES AND SETS YOU BACK PLENTY—DO YOU:

☐ *Stare pityingly at him a few minutes, then sigh something about "having to turn in early tonight."*

☐ *Chuckle, "Nice try—let's have some Diplomat!" Light as laughter, smooth as a smile, mellow as memory, Diplomat is just about as gracious a whisky as you can serve. If you do—you're a Diplomat.*

Our Pledge

1. The whiskies contained in Diplomat have been distilled purposely to attain ripe maturity at the time of blending.

2. Aged in deeply charred, selected Ozark white-oak barrels, the whiskies contained in Diplomat attain a pleasing lightness, a superior smoothness, an ingratiating mellowness.

Old Hickory

DIPLOMAT
Light as Laughter — Smooth as a Smile

86 PROOF—THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 2 YEARS OR MORE OLD; 27½% STRAIGHT WHISKY, 72½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. OLD HICKORY DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

THOSE large muffin-shaped "quick breads" called Popovers, that steam expands to a hollow shell, are sure to be delicious with Topova because Topova's ingredients are precision-mixed. Make some today.

And here are two more precision-mixes.

FOOLISH
TO NEGLECT SNIFFLES, SNEEZES OF
Head Colds

A bottle of Vicks Va-tro-nol is mighty handy to have around the house because this double-duty nose drops...
Quickly Relieves sneezy, sniffly, stuffy distress of head colds. Makes breathing easier.
Helps Prevent many colds from developing if used at the first warning sniffle or sneeze.
This Double-Duty Nose Drops should save you much misery. Works fine! Follow directions in the package.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Advertisement

"Aw, phooey!"

"Here comes lunch an' no rennet-custard again! You'd think I was a baby—havin' to *drink* all my milk! If I'm gonna stay with Auntie often, she's got to learn about rennet-custards, or lunch won't be worth eatin'!"

Rennet-custard desserts are full of milk's body-building nourishment, made more delicious. And the rennet enzyme in "Junket" Brand Rennet Tablets or Powder makes them easier to digest, too. Rennet-custards are so easy to make—no eggs, no cooking. Try them today!

Make rennet-custards with either "Junket" Rennet Tablets—not sweetened or flavored—add sugar and flavor to taste; or "Junket" Rennet Powder—already sweetened, in six delicious flavors. Both at all grocers. For free sample of "Junket" Rennet Tablets, write "Junket" Brand Foods, Division of Chr. Hansen's Laboratory, Inc., Dept. N-2, Little Falls, N. Y.

WORTH WAITING FOR!
"JUNKET" BRAND FOODS
Freezing Mix
Quick Fudge Mix
Danish Dessert

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